

Ben Bella's Army Attacking

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian regular army forces loyal to Ahmed ben Bella smashed into guerrilla defense positions 75 miles from Algiers Saturday and bloody fighting was in progress, the guerrilla command here announced.

The clashes threatened to push this two-month-old nation into an all-out civil war.

A guerrilla spokesman of Wilaya (Zone) 4 said the Soviet-equipped army units—under orders to wrest

control of Algiers for Ben Bella's Political Bureau—struck at four areas in the south and southeast in an apparent drive toward the capital.

The spokesman said army units were advancing also along the main Oran-Algiers highway from Orleansville, about 100 miles southwest of here, but there were no reports of fighting there.

In Algiers, shabbily uniformed troops of Wilaya 4 hastily threw up sandbag and barbed-wire barriers

as they dug in to defend the capital. Defense measures also were being taken in a perimeter outside this coastal city.

Muslim civilians started forming demonstrations against civil war just minutes after the guerrilla command announced clashes at Boghari, 75 miles south of Algiers, and at Ain Boucif, Sidi Aissa and Ain Hejina—three guerrilla-held outposts 75 miles southeast of the capital on the main east-west highway.

Municipal authorities in

Boghari said in a telephone conversation at 9 p.m. that machine-gun and mortar fire could be heard clearly south of that city.

Radio Algiers called on the population to mass in the streets in a demonstration against the Ben Bella forces. The leftist Ben Bella and his Political Bureau closed up shop in Algiers a week ago after guerrilla commanders banned their activities here.

The announcement of the fighting from guerrilla Lt. Ali Ahouache hit the city

as a surprise. Earlier there had been reports of conciliation and that regular army forces had pulled back from attack positions in the barren hills outside Algiers.

Ben Bella's Political Bureau had called on the 45,000-man regular army and loyal guerrillas to move on Algiers and restore order.

The municipal authorities at Boghari said in a later telephone report that Wilaya 4 troops in the city joined the invading Ben

Bella forces after an hour-long exchange of machine-gun and mortar fire.

They said the troops then paraded together through the town, cheered by the populace, and continued their northward advance.

In Algiers, demonstrators, chanting "seven years of war is enough," repeatedly surged into the Hotel Alletti, where most foreign newsmen and diplomats stay. They marched around the lobby and out again without causing damage or violence.

Holiday Traffic Toll in 'Alarming' Rise

Deaths on the nation's roadways continued a swift rise toward a predicted record Saturday as the Labor Day holiday was one-third gone. At midnight (EDT), the traffic death total was 147.

The National Safety Council said the death toll is running ahead of any previous Labor Day weekend including the 1951 record of 461. The toll is running 20 per cent ahead of last year.

The president of the Minnesota Automobile Association, E. Ray Cory, 70, of Austin, Minn., was one of the victims. Cory, a vice president of the American Automobile Association, was killed in a collision north of Hastings, Minn.

Twenty-two persons perished in four crashes in Arkansas, Minnesota, West Virginia and Nebraska, swelling the total tally in the holiday.

The Weather---

Mostly clear today with little temperature change. High about 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

VOL. 11—NO. 2

164 PAGES

U.S. Nuclear Reactor Gets First Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—An experimental ground test of a nuclear rocket reactor using liquid hydrogen for the first time was completed Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission and National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

Some reactor damage occurred, the two agencies said. The reactor was tested at the nuclear rocket development station at the AEC's Nevada test site.

LAST November during testing of a similar type reactor using hydrogen gas, an explosion occurred which injured nine persons.

The reactor tests are part of a program which seeks to put a nuclear rocket into space in 1966 or 1967. The program is known as Project Rover.

The joint announcement of the static test with the KIWI B-1B reactor said:

"Today's run marked a major milestone—the first use of liquid hydrogen as the propellant material in a Project Rover reactor power experiment. Previous experiments of a similar nature with other reactors had been conducted with gaseous hydrogen."

The AEC and NASA said liquid hydrogen had been used in earlier experiments with a cold flow reactor identical to the KIWI B-1B reactor assembly but containing no fissionable material.

The announcement said the reactor run "provided startup of a reactor with liquid hydrogen flow oscillations were encountered during the start-

YES, BY JIMINY, IT'S TRUE

Business Gone to the Dog

By GEORGE ROBESON

A Lakewood woman may lose one-half of a supermarket to the richest dog in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Jean A. Veltmann, of 5032 Hayter Ave., is divorced from former Southland supermarket owner John Foster Veltmann, 48.

And that's what made the dog so rich—if Veltmann's wishes come true.

THE POOCH IS Jiminy Cricket, Veltmann's German schnauzer, and he owns the San Luis Rey Market in Palm Springs. Veltmann sold the market to the dog for \$100,000.

"I got a big sheaf of papers, five inches thick, from my wife's lawyer," Veltmann told the Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday. "It listed everything she would get as community property—furniture, the cars, just about everything."

But, he noticed, she left him the schnauzer.

"It was the best thing she could have left me," said Veltmann.

Veltmann went to the Pearson-Scott

Mortgage Co. in Palm Springs and put the market deal into a six-month escrow. Under its terms, Jiminy Cricket is to pay, through human friends, six equal payments totaling \$100,000.

This, apparently, ties up a big asset for Veltmann. His wife can't get all or half of the market, because he doesn't own it. She can't get all or half of the purchase price, because he hasn't got it and the dog hasn't paid it.

At least, that's the way Veltmann sees it.

"What can anybody say?" Veltmann asked. "There's no legal precedent for this."

Veltmann said some members of his family are well-known attorneys. But none of them could come up with an answer to his community property problem.

"They weren't smart enough," he said. "I thought of this myself."

A man represented earlier as his attorney—Frank Roy of Palm Springs—is actually the janitor in the San Luis

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



—Associated Press Wirephoto
SNOOTY SCHNAUZER, Jiminy Cricket, the richest dogged dog in Palm Springs, poses at door of his very own supermarket. With him is his master, John Foster Veltmann.

Sleep Sickness Takes 13th Life

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Florida recorded its 13th death of suspected sleeping sickness Saturday. Nine new cases were reported, bringing the total to at least 138 in the state.

The additional death of W. C. Wilson, 66, of Wildwood, who died in a Leesburg hospital. Cause of the death was listed as encephalitis, the medical name for the sleeping sickness disease.

FARRIS said in his state-

ment:

"I have been watching very closely the developments concerning the outbreak of encephalitis in the state. While not trying to minimize my concern in this situation, I do not feel that the outbreak should cause us to panic. This problem can only be solved by calm, orderly and deliberate planning."

The disease is carried by birds and transmitted to humans by mosquitoes. Most of the cases have been in Pinellas County, where a large bird sanctuary is located, and nearly all of those contracting the disease have been elderly persons.

St. Petersburg has long been a favorite vacation spot with the elderly and many of them spend their time sitting in the city's parks feeding the birds.

An around-the-clock effort to stamp out the mosquitoes that are transmitting the disease is underway and will continue despite the Labor Day holiday.

WHILE urging a calm approach to the problem, Bryant also disclosed that the U.S. Public Health Service had assigned three of its leading experts to assist in the fight.

Bryant, whose office has been swamped with calls from concerned persons, said all local and state agencies also are being asked to render maximum cooperation to stamp out the cause of the illness.

AUTO KILLS KANGAROO ON U.S. 101

THOUSAND OAKS (AP)—California traffic can be murderous—even for kangaroos.

Hoppy, a five-year-old resident of Jungleland animal compound here, got transferred to a new pen Friday. He found a way to get out.

He got hit by a car driven by Mrs. Ella Ellis of nearby Granada Hills. The car was damaged. Mrs. Ellis was startled but unhurt.

READERS' RECIPES

Annual Cook Book in Today's Edition

Foods like mother used to cook will now be possible for you younger housewives, thanks to the Annual Cook Book published as a special supplement to today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

In this 44-page supplement will be found nearly 400 recipes submitted by readers, many of them old-time food specialties. Of course there are many modern dishes offered.

In 40 separate classifications, the recipes were judged by various Long Beach organizations and the grand prize was chosen by a committee of home economists and food experts.

AT NORFOLK, VA., a Naval Reserve pilot said Saturday his patrol plane was fired upon by what "appeared to be military vessels" without any "noticeable flags" as he flew within 15 miles of the Cuban shoreline Thursday.

David F. Fitzgerald's report of the incident followed denials by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro that Cuban ships fired on the Navy aircraft.

The White House said Friday the Gruman attack bomber was fired on by two Cuban patrol boats.

FITZGERALD said the plane was on "a routine anti-submarine training mission" when it was fired on.

The reserve pilot, who returns to civilian life as a Minnesota Supreme Court law clerk Tuesday, made a statement but gave scant detail on his mission at a press conference at Atlantic Fleet headquarters.

He and his radar operator, Chief Aviation Ordnance-man Marshall A. Pickett, 40, of District Heights, Md., touched down in Norfolk for refueling before returning to

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Fiesta Blasts Startle L.B.

The explosions that startled east side residents Saturday night was neither the opening shots of a Cuban war nor a thunderstorm—they came from the Fishermen's Fiesta in San Pedro.

Naval experts claim sound travels farther and faster over water than over land, explaining why the sounds were heard mostly in the Belmont Shore area directly across from the originating blasts.

The spectacular fireworks display began at 8:30 and honored the nation's mightiest fishing fleet currently embroiled in a price battle with canneries.

up.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• TWENTY-THREE gaily decorated purse seiners will parade in today's Fishermen's Fiesta in San Pedro. Page A-6

Regular I. P.T. features follow:

Amusements—B-6.
Beach Combing—B-1.
Bridge—W-5.
Classified—D-1-14.
Death Notices—B-7.
Editorials—B-2.
Music & Art—W-3.
Financial—B-8.
Radio—C-6.
Real Estate—R-1-14.
Ship Arrivals—B-8.
Sports—C-1-5.
O'Marr—A-5.
Women's News—W-1-6.



NEW MAID

Calla Backlog, 11, of Costa Mesa, won the "Maid of California" title Saturday night at the state fair in Sacramento. Sponsored by city of Costa Mesa and Orange County Fair, she is daughter of electronics engineer. Story on Page A-2.

Walk on the Wild Side Proves Tame

LONG BEACH IS LIBERTYVILLE WHERE SEAFARERS FARE WELL

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Walk, as I did in the guise of a roughly-dressed Swedish seaman, along Ocean Boulevard and through the Pike any Friday night.

You won't be clobbered or cheated—even if your



ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN 'ROLF HEINEMANN' 'I Bane Tank Long Beach Gude Place to Us Foreigners'

English is no better than that I gutturally grunted.

And...

Soak up those wild sounds, the shrill laughter, erratic musical bursts from gaudy jukeboxes, brass-lunged hucksters braying and, always, the wild cacophony of laughter, laughter, laughter...

Sniff that musky, surging compound of cheap perfume, sizzling hot dogs, thousands of washed and unwashed humans, the sea herself...

Squint in the reflected millions of electric candle-power, white and garish neons flashing every rainbow hue.

Feel, as I did, the long years since V.J. Day fade magically away as the hot blood of youth pounds again in now-aging arteries.

Long Beach was a great liberty port, friends. And she's still a swingin' place down around Libertyville. I was play-acting as a Svenski able-bodied seaman.

"Rolf Heinemann" (from Gottborg, when I discovered these truths the easy, painless pleasant way Friday night. Speaking only gutturally broken English, this "Swede" from the Independent, Press-Telegram news staff was treated handsomely, sympathetically, by every Long Beacher I met during four golden memory-evoking hours.

Rolf gave cashiers and clerks every chance to clip him. None did. He supposedly had no knowledge of U.S. money. Yet, whether he proffered a \$10 bill for a 60-cent meal or \$1 for a bottle of "beer," he always, scrupulously, was handed the correct change.

If anyone suspected he was less than a son of the Vikings, they didn't let on. With one exception—a deep-in-the-cups English merchant seaman who had been to Gottborg, insisted on being told the location of its city hall.

Rolf broke up over that, admitted he really was an American newsmen. "Yer a Yank all n'," the young (Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

New Data on Russ in Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A Cuban underground leader Saturday produced written reports he said came from Havana agents claiming an estimated 6,000 Russian troops arrived in Cuba July 31 on four Soviet ships.

The reports, shown to a reporter, were dated Aug. 12. The leader said they were delayed in transit.

The messages said half of the troops landed at Mariel, a port 30 miles west of Havana, and the other half at Niquero, Bay of Nipe, in Oriente Province. Niquero is about 50 miles northwest of the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay.

The Russian soldiers wore green uniforms and carried heavy packs and sub-machine guns, the reports said. Trucks, light artillery and anti-aircraft weapons were unloaded, the messages added.

Cuban exiles in the United States also claim that thousands of Soviet troops have landed in Cuba recently. President Kennedy said at an Aug. 22 news conference that an increased number of Soviet technicians have reached Cuba but that the United States had no information about Russian troop arrivals there.

L.A.C. Says: What Kind of Union?

As Labor Day is observed Long Beach has just had two separate union conventions. Two weeks ago the state AFL-CIO convention was held here. The past week one of its rival organizations held a five-day convention in our city. There were bitter charges made against rival unions in both conventions. The bitterness is even greater than some of the invectives thrown at employers. Labor Day was supposed to be a day when organized unions showed their combined strength. This Labor Day finds them badly split.

It is a good day for objective discussions of unions. In such a discussion one may disagree with some of the objectives of the AFL-CIO on economic grounds. But that organization deserves great credit for expelling some of its strongest unions because of communist and racketeering charges against the expelled unions' leadership.

This was shown when many years ago Harry Bridges and his longshoremen union were expelled over charges of communist domination. Later Jimmy Hoffa and his teamsters were expelled because of charges of racketeering. In each case — and several other unions — the AFL and CIO deprived the national organization of millions of dollars of dues and the strength of these larger unions. But they took the action.

Now we find these expelled unions raiding the AFL-CIO. They are attempting to gain control of unions that have little or no connection with teamster or waterfront activities. Millions of dollars are being spent to weaken the AFL-CIO. The attacks on that organization the past week by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers were bitter and almost hysterical.

There is something wrong in this country when unions expelled for communist or racketeering reasons can become even more powerful than before being expelled. The fault is not that of the AFL-CIO. It has attempted to organize the members of the expelled unions into AFL-CIO recognized unions. But the power of Bridges and Hoffa has grown. They are more arrogant and stronger than ever before.

Leadership of the AFL-CIO under George Meany is anti-communist and has shown itself to be opposed to all forms of racketeering. One may disagree with him on objectives of shorter work weeks without reduction in pay, or more fringe benefits. But these are economic issues which should be argued on that basis. We respect Mr. Meany and what he stands for. We have no respect for what Harry Bridges and Jimmy Hoffa stand for.

It is a sad day for the conservatives and respected leaders of labor unions. They are plagued by the radical elements and dissensions between the unions. It is a factional fight with the general public paying the bills. The real weakness is in the law makers of the country who fail to pass laws to regulate unions the same as they do corporations. This is fought by all union leaders who insist upon their monopoly control of the industries they represent. But such laws would little hurt the AFL-CIO, while it would curtail the disreputable actions of some of the unions they have expelled.—LAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the editor, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of this newspaper.)

Joe E. Brown Leaves Hospital

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Co-median Joe E. Brown was released Saturday from Presbyterian Hospital where he was treated for a case of "mild exhaustion."

The 71-year-old performer was admitted Friday after complaining of feeling ill. He had been serving as master of ceremonies at the Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) Fair.

Prop. 24 Speaker

Tom Moore, secretary of the 32nd District Council, California Democratic Council, will speak on the Francis Amendment (Prop. 24) at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday noon, Crown Cafeteria.

Kansas Picnic

The Winfield, Kan., annual picnic will be held Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bixby Park. Picnickers are requested to bring their own lunch. Coffee, cold drinks and a good time will be provided.

Nebraska Picnic

Former residents of Valley County, Neb., are invited to attend a picnic next Sunday, Sept. 9, starting at 11:30 a.m. in South Gate Park, South Gate.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per copy, 10¢ Per Year, \$3.00
Subscription price, \$12.00
Postage paid at Long Beach, Cal.

Population Jam Confronts Earth

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—With the birth rate doubling the death rate, the world's population has reached an estimated total of 3.25 billion.

U.N. statistics published showed an increase of only Saturday night estimated the 0.7 per cent a year, world birth rate at 36 per cent. The latest official estimate 1960 population in mid-1961, of U.S. population was given the death rate at 18 per 1,000, as 155.8 million, as of last year.

The baby boom is swelling April 1. The annual rate of the world at the rate almost increase in the United States 5 million monthly, for the 1953-60 period was 1.7 per cent.

At its present growth rate, India's population was estimated at 1.8 per cent, the world could touch the 4 billion mark in less than 15 years, the Soviet Union's at 218 million. The latter had a growth rate of 1.7 per cent.

The figures, covered in the growth rate of 1.7 per cent, annual U.N. Demographic Yearbook and the latest quarterly population statistics report, indicate China may be near—if it has not passed—at 23.4 per 1,000 population, the 700-million mark.

THE U.S. provisional birth rate at 1961 was estimated near—if it has not passed—at 23.4 per 1,000 population, down two-tenths from 1960, and the lowest in 10 years.

THE YEARBOOK reviewed The death rate was estimated population figures, birth at 9.3, lowest since 1956. This rates, death trends and marriage contrasted with the 36-18 marriage statistics for 1952-60, world figure as well as with the two documents tropical and southern Africa's brought population estimates highest birth rate, 48, and generally up to mid-1961. The highest death rate, 27, world figure at that date was 1.7 per cent.

The Soviet Union reported 3.06 billion. U.N. officials the lowest regional death declined to project an official rate, 7.1 in 1960, and a birth figure for beyond that. But at rate in that year of 24.9, the growth rate of 1.8 per cent. The U.S. marriage rate estimated an unofficial projection mated for 1961 was 8.5, down from the present figure at from the 9.9 rate of 10 years ago. The U.S. divorce rate about 3.25 billion.

Central America with an was estimated as 2.24 for annual rate of growth of 2.7 1959 the last reported. per cent was listed as the Statistical department official fastest-growing area. South America said census figures generally are understated and per cent. Countries of north- that official figures have only ern and western Europe a slight margin of error.

ON TOES ON WATER

Pete, 12, Interviews Astronaut Carpenter

It pays to row your own boat, Peter Hill, 12, of Newport Beach learned Saturday, if you have something really important to do.

Peter, of 2616 Bayshore Drive in the Newport Shores area, heard astronaut Scott Carpenter was cruising Newport Bay in a schooner.

The boy picked out a likely looking schooner and rowed out to it.

Sure enough, Carpenter was on board. He shook hands with young Peter and chatted for a while.

Carpenter, who left Saturday for Houston, Tex., and the re-located U.S. Space Center there, had been a guest since last Friday of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Royce. He was believed to have conferred with North American Aviation officials while in the area regarding the Apollo space program.



ATTACKED NEAR CUBA

Three naval air reservists stand near the patrol plane they were flying when it was fired upon near Cuba. From left: Lt. David F. Fitzgerald, pilot; Lt. Richard West, co-pilot, and Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Marshall A. Pickett.

Boat, Trailer Slam Into Car, Woman Injured

BEL AIR (CNS)—A woman motorist was seriously injured Saturday when an unattached boat and trailer slammed into her car on Sepulveda Boulevard.

Lorraine Jones, 34, Los Angeles, was rushed to UCLA Medical Center with multiple skull fractures and internal injuries.

Police said the boat and trailer were being pulled by Frank Linehan, 42, of South Gate, when the safety chain attached to his car snapped on a curve.

Gov. Gage Cut by Antelope

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — A dying antelope slashed Gov. Jack R. Gage of Wyoming on the left forearm Saturday while the governor was trying to cut its throat. It took seven stitches to close the wound.

Gage was hurt during the Lander one-shot antelope hunt. He led the Wyoming team, one of four four-man units competing for the championship on the opening day of Wyoming's big-game season.

U.S. Navy Set to Fire on Cuban Attackers

(Continued from Page A-1)

their squadron's home base at the Naval Air Facility at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington.

"THE TWO small vessels each had what appeared to be two 20-millimeter cannons fore and aft," Fitzgerald told reporters.

"I was unable to positively identify them as Cuban," he said.

Fitzgerald would not go beyond the White House announcement.

He also declined to say how close his aircraft came to the ships or what his reactions were when the vessels fired.

"I DON'T think he needs to go into that," said Adm. Dennison.

President Kennedy has ordered Navy planes to return fire in case of further attack. The patrol planes are unarmed but Dennison said "We can send other types of planes" from the Boca Chica, Fla., Naval Air Facility.

The air defense command at Boca Chica could send out fighter-interceptors, he said.

The patrol plane was operating out of Boca Chica Thursday.

Fitzgerald's co-pilot, Lt. Richard C. West, has already returned to his Washington home.

West is a federal marshal and Pickett is an engineering technician for the Federal Bureau of Standards in civilian life.

Mesa Girl 'Maid of California'

Carla Bulkley — Miss Orange County—Saturday night was named "Maid of California" at the 1962 state fair in Sacramento.

The 17-year-old blonde from Costa Mesa was crowned at the annual press-radio-television awards dinner. She was chosen from 11 finalists out of a field of 39 girls from throughout California.

SHE WILL reign over the fair until it ends Saturday.

Carla, daughter of Dwight H. Bulkley, an electronics engineer, was sponsored by the city of Costa Mesa and Orange County Fair. She receives a \$1,000 U.S. saving bond.

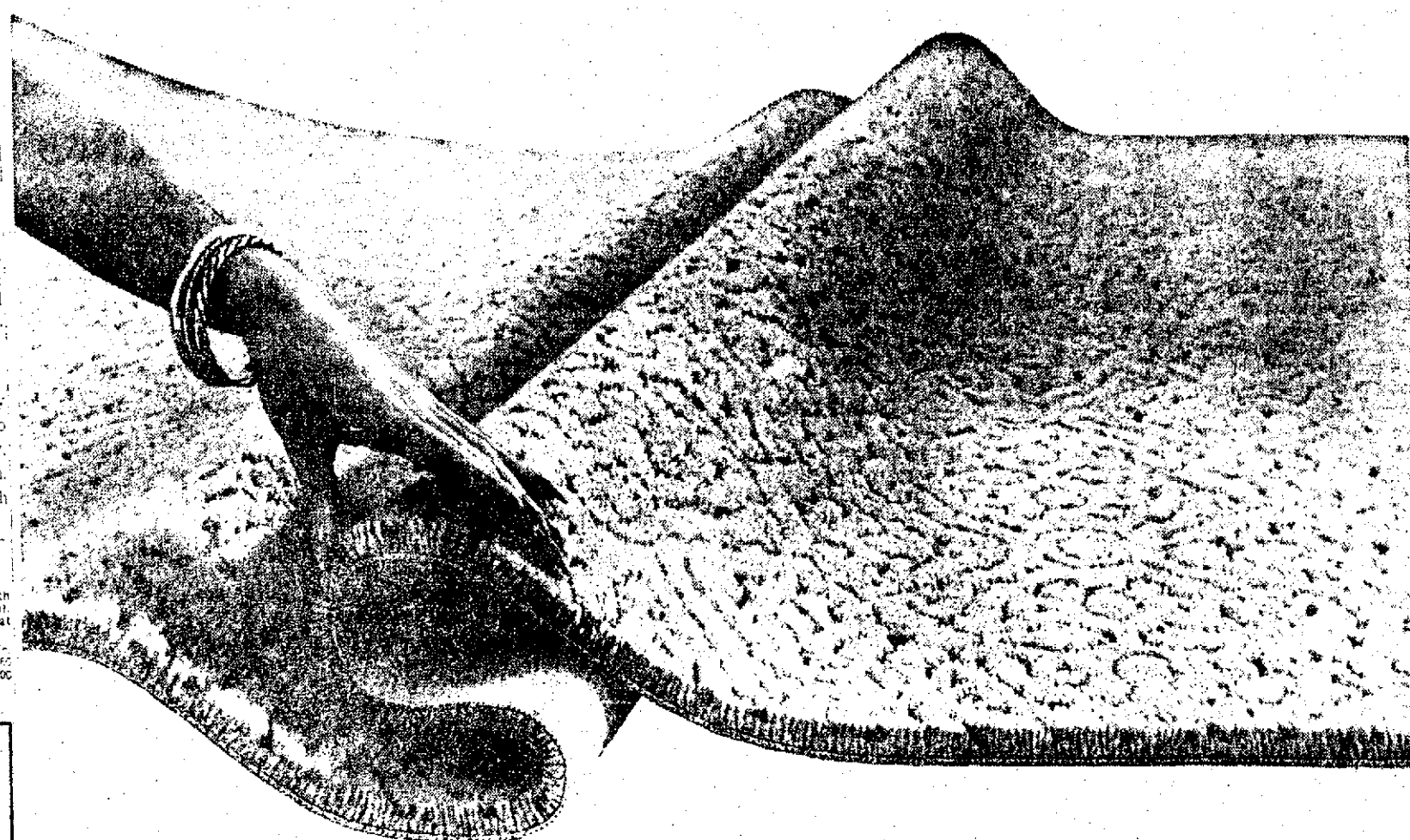
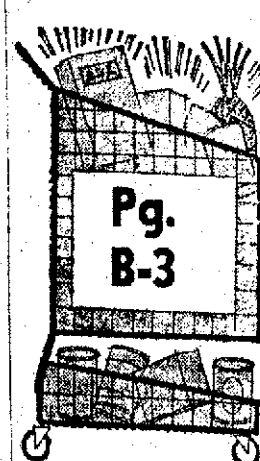
She stands 5 feet, 7 inches, weighing 120 lbs. and measures 34-25-35.

A recent graduate of Costa Mesa High School, Miss Bulkley said her future plans include service in the Peace Corps.

TWO OF THE 10 runners-up are from this area. They are Earlene Brainard, 17, of Canoga Park, and Francine Herack, 18, of Thousand Oaks.

Candidates were judged 80 per cent on face and figure and 20 per cent on poise and personality.

LOOK



CORT de BEAU

BY FAMOUS

Karastan

A nation so subtly worked, you sense only the quiet elegance of the Karastan's Cort de Beau. It's a perfect blend of the finest materials, a deep world of color, a perfect harmony of form and function. It's a masterpiece of design, a work of art that will last a lifetime. The Karastan's Cort de Beau is a masterpiece of design, a work of art that will last a lifetime. The Karastan's Cort de Beau is a masterpiece of design, a work of art that will last a lifetime.

FRANK BROS

200 Long Beach Blvd. / 641-1111 / Open Monday & Tuesday

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly clear today with light temperatures. High 70, low 50.
Mountain Areas: Mostly clear and calm with light temperatures. High 60, low 40.
Inland and Basin Regions: Mostly clear today and continued high temperatures. High 80, low 60.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light winds from the north, becoming variable. High 70, low 50.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.
Moonrise: 10:07 p.m.
Tides: High water at 1:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Low water at 7:15 a.m. and 11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	70	50	San Francisco	65	45
Los Angeles	75	55	Seattle	60	40
San Diego	70	50	Portland	55	35
Phoenix	80	60	Denver	65	45
Albuquerque	75	55	Chicago	60	40
San Antonio	70	50	St. Louis	65	45
Fort Worth	75	55	Indianapolis	60	40
Dallas	70	50	Columbus	65	45
Memphis	75	55	Pittsburgh	60	40
Richmond	70	50	Baltimore	65	45
Washington	75	55	New York	60	40
Philadelphia	70	50	Boston	65	45
Providence	75	55	Portland	60	40
Bangor	70	50	Seattle	65	45
Spokane	75	55	Portland	60	40
Bozeman	70	50	Denver	65	45
Butte	75	55	Chicago	60	40
Helena	70	50	St. Louis	65	45
Billings	75	55	Indianapolis	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Columbus	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Pittsburgh	60	40
Butte	70	50	Baltimore	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	New York	60	40
Helena	70	50	Philadelphia	65	45
Billings	75	55	Providence	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Bangor	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Spokane	60	40
Butte	70	50	Portland	65	45
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Billings	75	55	Spokane	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Portland	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Butte	70	50	Portland	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Helena	70	50	Portland	65	45
Billings	75	55	Portland	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Denver	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Chicago	60	40
Butte	70	50	St. Louis	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Indianapolis	60	40
Helena	70	50	Columbus	65	45
Billings	75	55	Pittsburgh	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Baltimore	65	45
Missoula	75	55	New York	60	40
Butte	70	50	Philadelphia	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Providence	60	40
Helena	70	50	Bangor	65	45
Billings	75	55	Spokane	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Portland	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Butte	70	50	Portland	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Helena	70	50	Portland	65	45
Billings	75	55	Portland	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Denver	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Chicago	60	40
Butte	70	50	St. Louis	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Indianapolis	60	40
Helena	70	50	Columbus	65	45
Billings	75	55	Pittsburgh	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Baltimore	65	45
Missoula	75	55	New York	60	40
Butte	70	50	Philadelphia	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Providence	60	40
Helena	70	50	Bangor	65	45
Billings	75	55	Spokane	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Portland	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Butte	70	50	Portland	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Helena	70	50	Portland	65	45
Billings	75	55	Portland	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Denver	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Chicago	60	40
Butte	70	50	St. Louis	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Indianapolis	60	40
Helena	70	50	Columbus	65	45
Billings	75	55	Pittsburgh	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Baltimore	65	45
Missoula	75	55	New York	60	40
Butte	70	50	Philadelphia	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Providence	60	40
Helena	70	50	Bangor	65	45
Billings	75	55	Spokane	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Portland	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Butte	70	50	Portland	65	45
Bozeman	75	55	Seattle	60	40
Helena	70	50	Portland	65	45
Billings	75	55	Portland	60	40
Great Falls	70	50	Denver	65	45
Missoula	75	55	Chicago	60	40
Butte	70	50	St. Louis	65	45
Bozeman	75</				

Miss America Contest Sets Governors in Hot Pursuit of Fleeing Poetic Fancy

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Next Saturday Miss America judges will make their annual decision on who's the fairest in the land. To set the proper intellectual atmosphere for this year's contest, state governors staged a poetry contest as a preliminary to the main event. The verse will have no influence on official scoring.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—All right already, so a pretty girl is like a melody. But she's something else again when it comes to prosody.

The governors of these several states found that out when they attempted to celebrate the charms of the current batch of Miss America contestants in carefully hewn lines of gubernatorially conceived poetry.

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, whose state lists among its natural resources the current Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher, issued the



MISS NEW JERSEY

challenge to a poetry contest among his fellow governors.

We throw down the gauntlet to every state: Show us a beauty you think can rule With Maria Beale Fletcher—Miss America Sixty-Two: And we'll gladly give up the crown to you.

IN PICKING up the gauntlet, Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan penned:

In nineteen hundred and sixty-one The Miss America crown was won By a Michigan beauty and one thing is clear We'll earn it again for the coming year.

SEVERAL of the governors had difficulty staying within four-line budgets. Leading deficit spender, verse-wise, was Gov. Elbert Carval of Delaware.

'Tis rather unfair And not debonair

For gentlemen to compare Ladies . . . however If a Miss America You must declare With smiling eyes And golden hair With beauty, charm And talent to spare. May we suggest Miss Delaware?

Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis, a professional songwriter whose hits include "You Are My Sunshine" and "Nobodies Darling," just reached for his executive guitar and plunked out:

North Carolina is proud —we would be too To claim Miss America. 1962 Next year Louisiana will be proud to relate Miss America comes from the Pelican State.

TENNESSEE Gov. Buford Ellington came up with:

On brains and beauty, our girls will compete They're not only pretty but charming and sweet! We'll round up our beau-



MISS ALABAMA



MISS VIRGINIA

ties from Tennessee— And capture that crown for sixty-three!

California's Gov. Edmund Brown scribbled his contribution.

The Golden State of the Golden West Accepts Terry Sanford's rash challenge to test Whether Miss California or Miss Carolina is more pretty Come September the eight at Atlantic City.

EXECUTIVES of the two newest states proved themselves quick on the meter and deft on the rhyme.

Gov. William Quinn of Hawaii invoked a much Southern accent for his contribution:

Terry, sub: your Southern belle Is fair beyond power of tongue to tell But nuthin', sub, is what you ain't seen 'Til your eyes behold our Hawaiian queen.

Alaska Gov. William

There was in the upturning trading of Robert W. Service

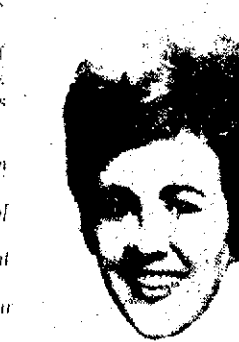
And so they can be wed in a Roman Catholic ceremony— Radziwill and Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Kennedy's sister, were married in a civil ceremony in 1959. They were hosts to the American First Lady and her daughter Caroline during their three-week vacation visit to Italy.

GOV. MICHAEL D. Salle of Ohio turned out to be more of a critic than a poet.

Many Ohio girls now wear a crown That proves Ohioans have both beauty and renown. To prove our point, this should suffice— Ohio's Mary Catherine Campbell won not just once but twice.

To which the embittered, hard, broken no doubt on the rack of his own creativity, appended this note: "The only thing I can say for it is that it is no worse than Terry Sanford's."

Well, he said it. We didn't.



MISS ARKANSAS

JFK Sister-in-Law Seeks Vatican OK on Marriage

POSITANO, Italy (UPI)—He and his wife have. (I have had no part in the. . . .) Since his first marriage was annulled and his second was invalid according to Canon Law, the Roman Catholic Church does not recognize the marriage. Radziwill's status appears to presents no obstacle to a Roman Catholic ceremony.

"MY WIFE used for an announcement of her previous marriage (to American journalist Michael Canfield) four law. The Roman Catholic Church does not recognize the marriage. Radziwill's status appears to presents no obstacle to a Roman Catholic ceremony.

There is no problem with the church about my own previous marriages. My first marriage ended in divorce and was then annulled.

My second marriage was a civil ceremony, which was not recognized by the church. In fact, when my second wife remarried it was in a Catholic ceremony as the church considered her free to marry."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY All States Society, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY All States Society, bus trip there's home in Mount Kisco, N.Y., that he and the then Legislature.

SUNDAY (Sept. 9) 1953 in a Roman Catholic Church in Georgetown in the District of Columbia.

Nikita Shelves Plan for U.N. Troika Setup

LONDON (UPI)—Highly strongly opposed the Troika Communist sources said Saturday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has quietly shelved his plan for a three-man "troika" directorate of the United Nations because of lack of support from neutral and unaligned nations.

The sources indicated that said Khrushchev has not actually agreed to act under which the executive Secretary General Thant, councils of the U.N., would be headed by three-man secretariats representing the far left to continue merely in east, west and neutral blocs. For the time being, however, he apparently is grudgingly prepared to accept the present set-up "for a while."

Behind this strategy apparently lies Moscow's hope to be able to win support eventually for its troika concept after systematic campaigning. Rep. David S. King, son of the late Sen. William H. King, is seeking a Democratic senatorial nomination. The governorship of Thant was believed to have been at stake. Democratic Rep. M. Blaine Peterson is in opposition for renomination.

Both parties have two-man contests for the nominations for King's House seat, and two Republicans are seeking to replace him. The governorship is not now's view that Thant should be allowed to continue in his job in "acting" capacity until a full, regular election, according to the Communist sources.

The U.N. leader said at a recent news conference in the Moscow, following talks with Khrushchev in Yalta, that the question of Soviet support for his reelection had not come up.

There are three candidates in the Republican gubernatorial race. Sen. Carl Sanders are regarded as the leading contenders for Democratic renomination in a field of five seeking the governorship. In the Georgia Democratic primary, Sen. Herman Talmadge has one opponent in his bid for the governorship. Sen. James C. Davis faces three opponents and Rep. Carl Vinson has one. There are six candidates for the nomination for the eighth congressional district, where Rep. Roy Harris is retiring.

Over Half of State Freeway Routes Adopted

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Highway Commission has passed the half way mark in adopting routes for the 12,400-mile California freeway system set up by the 1959 Legislature. The commission said it has adopted 6,240 miles of free-way routes.

The system is scheduled to be completed in 1980, when a \$10.5 billion network of freeways will link all cities of 5,000 or more people and carry 59 per cent of California's vehicle traffic.

New Yorker Heads Lutheran Group

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Dr. Earl Freese, Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer, Saturday was elected president of the 85,000-member Lutheran Church in America. The men's organization of the Lutheran Church in America.

Freese and other officers were chosen at the concluding session of the organization's constituting convention here.

FADED FURN. DYED Save Upholstery Costs CREMER'S HE 7-2869

ED VS. TED RACE IN SPOTLIGHT

13 States to Conduct Primaries in Sept.

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirteen more states nominate candidates for Congress and state offices this month in a mop-up round of party primaries.

It will be Ted vs. Ed in the Massachusetts Democratic senatorial primary Sept. 16 and a scramble among former associates of the late Sen. Styles Bridges for Republican nominations in New Hampshire Sept. 11.

For the first time in years, Georgia Democrats will nominate candidates Sept. 12 without using the county unit system which gave the rural voter a magnified voice in state politics.

When the September primaries are over, all of the states except Hawaii will have their nominees chosen for the elections Nov. 6. Hawaii holds its primaries Oct. 8.

The Massachusetts senatorial primaries will overshadow all other nominating contests for national attention. Competing for the Democratic nomination will be Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, brother of the President and winner of a state convention endorsement, and State Atty. Gen. Edward McCormack, nephew of Speaker John W. McCormack of the national House of Representatives.

Candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and Rep. Laurence Curtis.

Also in Massachusetts, Gov. Maurice J. Murphy, now serving by appointment, Both New Hampshire congressmen, Chester M. Wiggin Jr., registrar, are contesting for the Democratic nomination. Gilman, all alumni of Bridges' Federal civil defense paid for governor. In 12 congressional districts, all in of five GOP candidates for incumbents have primary opponents except Reps. John W. McCormack and Harold D. one of six GOP candidates for Donohue, both Democrats.

Gov. Wesley Powell, once the September primaries next are, is seeking renomination Tuesday, Gov. Grant Sawyer, for a third term. One of his Sen. Alan Bible and Rep. two GOP challengers is John Walter Baring all have con-

Pillsbury, another former petition in their bids for Bridges and Democratic renominations. Sen. Norris Cotton has only one opponent, Norman Le for the nomination for Page, in his quest for Republican governor and senator but J. lean renomination for a reg- Carlton Adair is unopposed in his six-year term. In the full classes open, and that he the state committee on three opponents and Rep. Baring for Nevada's single Catalin Jr. is unopposed for entire school year for the nomination for Cotton's well-being of our children go-

New York holds its primary on Thursday. The nominees for the next Thursday



GOV. GRANT SAWYER

Seeks Nevada Re-election

tion for the Bridges vacancy. Here is a rundown on the Sept. 11 primaries in other states:

ARIZONA—Gov. Paul Fannin and Rep. John J. Rhodes are unopposed for renomination in the GOP primary and Rep. Morris K. Udall is unopposed in the Democratic primary. Sen. Carl Hayden, who has served in Congress since 1912, has one opponent: Stephen Shadegg and Evan Mecham are seeking the Republican senatorial nomination. The Democrats have three candidates and the Republicans two for nominations in the new third congressional district allotted to Arizona after the 1960 census.

COLORADO — Gov. Stephen H. Dominick is unopposed for the GOP senatorial nomination. Both parties have the nomination to oppose Peterson. The biggest contest has Democratic primary, and Rep. but the other incumbents, Democratic Reps. Byron Rogers and Wayne L. Aspinall and GOP Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, are unopposed.

MINNESOTA—Gov. Elmer L. Anderson is unopposed for renomination in the Republican primary. Lt. Gov. Karl at stake. Of the state's seven members, in his job in "acting" capacity until a full, regular election, according to the Communist sources.

WISCONSIN—Sen. Alexander H. Wiley is seeking renomination for a fifth term in the Moscow, following talks with Khrushchev in Yalta, that the question of Soviet support for his reelection had not come up.

There are three candidates in the Republican gubernatorial race. Sen. Carl Sanders are regarded as the leading contenders for Democratic renomination in a field of five seeking the governorship. In the Georgia Democratic primary, Sen. Herman Talmadge has one opponent in his bid for the governorship. Sen. James C. Davis faces three opponents and Rep. Carl Vinson has one. There are six candidates for the nomination for the eighth congressional district, where Rep. Roy Harris is retiring.

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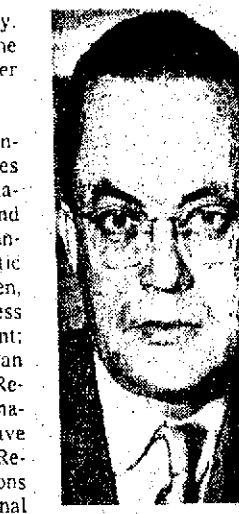
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SEN. ALAN BIBLE

Running Again

mares next Thursday

to be unopposed for the nomination

schools" in and

from their

mares next Thursday

to be unopposed for the nomination

schools" in and

from their

Danger Nothing New to Schirra

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another American astronaut will rocket into space a few weeks hence.

His name is Walter Marty Schirra Jr. He is 39. No one could be more grateful for life than he. He lives it intensely. He has authored it twice.

New Orleans Integration Move Grows

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Less than two years after four Negro first-graders entered two white public schools in the South, the integration move grows. The Negroes are set to enroll in 21 formerly all-white public schools here this week.

Perhaps more significantly, many of the 158 Roman Catholic parishes and private schools in the 11-parish area will drop racial barriers, and Negroes will lose his life in the process.

The first major Catholic desegregation in the South is already underway in out-lying parishes. Parish schools in New Orleans, for example, will drop racial barriers, and Negroes will lose his life in the process.

Under it, the 12 Negroes who last year attended six desegregated schools advance to second and third grade. Also, 115 Negro first-graders will enter desegregated schools.

THE 21 SCHOOLS to be desegregated are scattered over New Orleans and had a 1961-62 enrollment of 10,205. Last year's six desegregated schools were attended by 1,132 pupils.

The desegregation, however, has declined to say how many Negroes will attend formerly all-white Catholic schools. It only says about 76,000 students will attend the 158 schools.

Although the number of persons affected by desegregation is being vastly increased, there is strong hope in many quarters that school desegregation will pass peacefully.

POLICE are taking no chances. They have taken steps to keep would-be agitators away from the desegregation schools. Mayor Victor Schirra and Police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso are determined to keep order.

Expect a repetition of what happened Nov. 14, 1959, when desegregation at the Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 schools in eastern New Orleans brought near-riots in the immediate neighborhood. However, violent reaction was near the schools.

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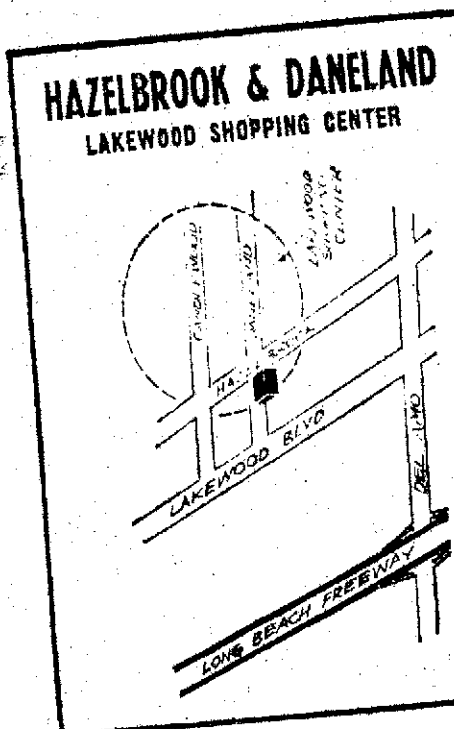
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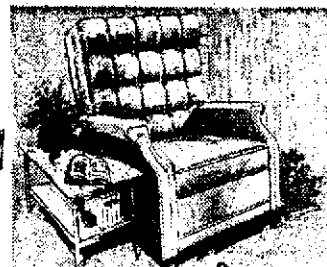
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GOLD'S IN LAKEWOOD



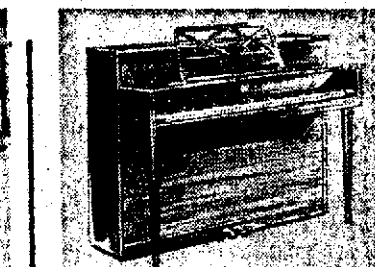
SAVE \$81—NYLON FRIEZE SOFA & CHAIR
From cultured, long-wearing nylon fabric. Color choice. Fine quality construction.
No Money Down \$5.00 Monthly
\$118



SAVE \$41—PLASTIC RECLINER
Washable plastic cover, modern, black, lock, TV mechanism. Color choice.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$48



SAVE \$92—68" HI-FI CABINET
Sliding doors, walnut finish. 88" long, plastic top, versatile for many uses.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$77

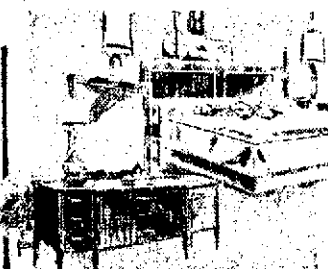


HUGE DISCOUNTS ON SPINET
New, used, and floor samples from \$249
Spinet from \$249, \$299, \$349
Spinet Type, from \$109, \$149, \$199

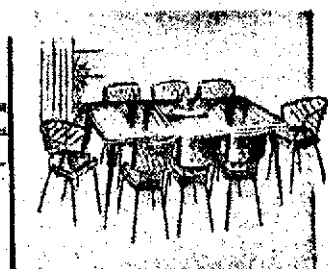
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, PIANOS, CARPETS... ALL DOUBLY DISCOUNTED! ALL IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST HERE!



KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Top name, famous quality construction. Includes King size mattress, prebuilt borders, durable fabric. Also King size box spring.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$58



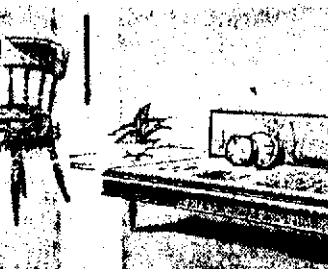
SAVE \$160—5 PC. BEDROOM
Modern designed, polished bedroom group includes King size dresser, mirror, king size bed, headboard, 2 side stands.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$159



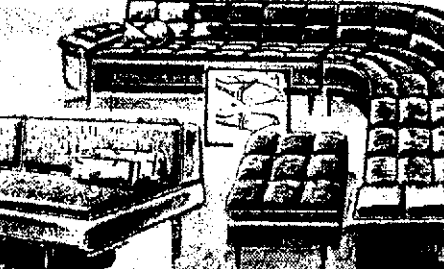
SAVE \$71—9 PC. DINETTE
Douglas dinette group set, 35x45, opens to 72" x 60" work area, and 1 stool. Also, 1 stool.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$68



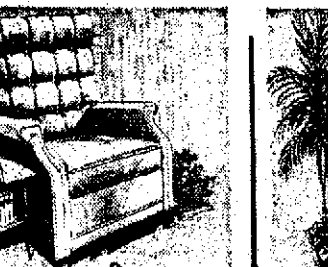
SAVE \$34—RD. TABLE DINETTE
88" round plastic top table, 4 chairs, upholstered Cape Cod pattern, maple finish.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$65



SAVE \$53, DANISH LOUNGE
Reversible foam mattress, sleeps 3, extra 2, upholstered in long wearing Scotchgard.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$33



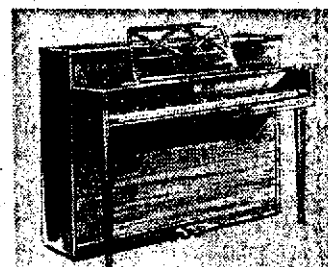
SAVE \$133—5 PC. SECTIONAL
A sofa bed sectional that sleeps 3, extra 2, upholstered in long wearing Scotchgard.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$166



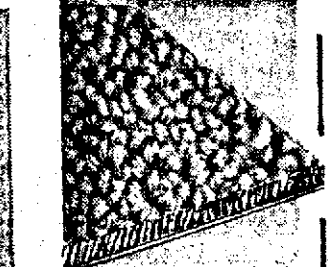
SAVE \$92—68" HI-FI CABINET
Sliding doors, walnut finish. 88" long, plastic top, versatile for many uses.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$77



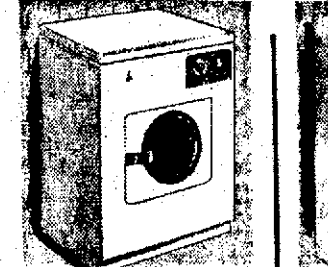
HUGE DISCOUNTS ON SPINET
New, used, and floor samples from \$249
Spinet from \$249, \$299, \$349
Spinet Type, from \$109, \$149, \$199



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New, used, and floor samples from \$249
Spinet from \$249, \$299, \$349
Spinet Type, from \$109, \$149, \$199



CONT. FL. NYLON PILE
Long wearing, up to 10 years in a handsome, elegant, versatile, and durable.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$34



EASY ELEC. WASHER, DRYER
All 1 component, 12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high, 12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$248



TOP FREEZER REFRIG.
12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high, 12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$127



19" PORTABLE TV
19" wide, 12" deep, 12" high, 12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high.
No Money Down \$5 Monthly
\$96



6 CUSHION DANISH SOFA
Washable fabric, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$229.95
\$68



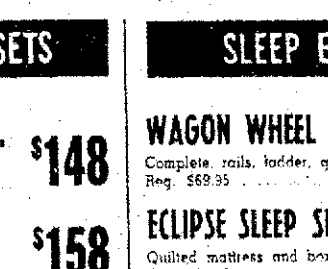
3 PC. PROV. SECTIONAL
Wood covered, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$449.95
\$228



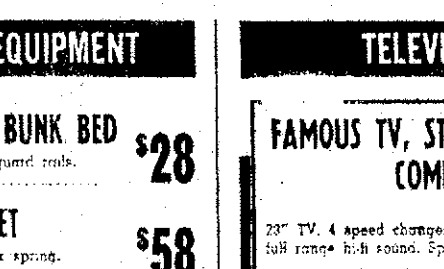
6 PC. LIVING ROOM
Includes sofa, 3 chairs, 3 footstools.
Reg. \$2,999.95
\$298



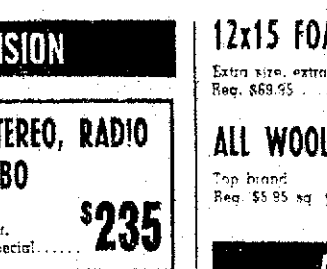
TUFTED FOAM BACK SEAT
Double tufted, foam back, leatherette.
Reg. \$379.95
\$377



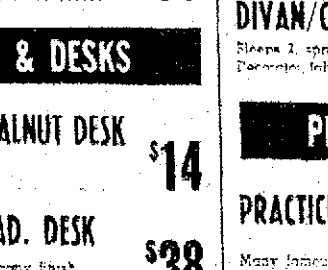
FRENCH PROV. SOFA
Wood covered, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$249.95
\$177



5 PC. LOUNGE GROUP
3 chairs, 2 ottomans, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$1,799.95
\$169



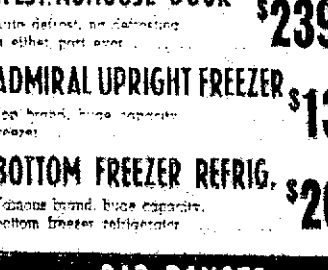
DANISH 94" SOFA
Washable fabric, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$249.95
\$148



CROWN CUSTOM SEC.
From 12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high, 12" wide, 12" deep, 12" high.
Reg. \$2,999.95
\$619.95



3-PC. PILLOW BACK SEC.
Washable fabric, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$249.95
\$199



5 PC. EARLY AMERICAN
Washable fabric, reversible foam cushion.
Reg. \$249.95
\$269

SPECIALLY EASY TERMS FOR THIS GIGANTIC EVENT... NO MONEY DOWN... TAKES ONLY MINUTES TO OPEN A CONVENIENT GOLD'S CHARGE ACCOUNT!

BEDROOM SETS

MOD. GOLD BISQUE GROUP
Triple dresser, mirror, full size boxspring, headboard, 2 side stands. Reg. \$229.95
\$178

DANISH 5 PC. BEDRM. SET
Triple dresser, mirror, full size boxspring, headboard, 2 side stands. Reg. \$179.95
\$128

WHITE FR. PROV. BDRM.
Triple dresser, mirror, chest, box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$179.95
\$188

BASSETT SAND MOD. B.R.
Triple dresser, mirror, full size box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$179.95
\$198

EARLY AMER. MAPLE B.R.
Triple dresser, mirror, full size box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$179.95
\$118

MOD. WALNUT BEDROOM
Triple dresser, mirror, full size box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$279.95
\$188

BASSETT FRENCH PROV.
White and Gold. Triple dresser, mirror, chest, box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$499.95
\$368

18th CENT. MHG. BEDRM.
Triple dresser, mirror, full size box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$279.95
\$148

WHITE MOD. BEDROOM
Triple dresser, mirror, full size box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$249.95
\$118

MODERN CHARCOAL B.R.
Triple dresser, mirror, full size box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$249.95
\$168

SOLID RANCH OAK B.R.
Triple dresser, mirror, 2 twin beds, 1 side stand. Reg. \$229.95
\$158

KENT COFFEY MODERN
White and Gold. Triple dresser, mirror, chest, box bed, 2 side stands. Reg. \$549.95
\$398

FLOOR COVERINGS

REG. \$39.95 OVAL BRAIDS
SAVE \$11. Multicolor oval braided rug, reversible. Colorful, durable.
\$28.88

9x12 ALL NYLON RUGS
With Ties Back. Reg. \$29.95
\$34.95

3 VISC. RAY PILE RUGS
12x18, 12x12, 12x10. Reg. \$24.95
3/\$99

12x15 FOAM BACK RUGS
Extra long, extra wide. Toward \$144.95
\$49.95

ALL WOOL BROADLOOM
7'6" x 10'6". Reg. \$5.95 sq. yd.
\$2.99

ACCESSORIES

Group of Clocks, Wall Plaques
50% OFF

TABLE LAMPS

WASHERS & DRYERS

FAMOUS NAME WASHER
Fully automatic, new low price. Reg. \$149.95
\$149

DEXTER WASHER
Automatic, new low price. Reg. \$149.95
\$59

Public Schools Set to Open

Week long preparations for the opening of Long Beach Unified School District's 26 public schools on Sept. 11 will be climaxed at 10 a.m. Friday with a meeting of 3,000 teachers in Municipal Auditorium.

The annual meeting will be addressed by the new superintendent of schools, W. O. Wright, who will speak on "Shaping the Future."

First preparations for the opening of the schools are now in the process of being completed. Advance enrollment for the fall semester will be offered this week in each of the public schools.

Preregistration in the 53 under the command of Cdr. elementary schools will be George D. Quinn Jr., will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to Long Beach Tuesday 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 of the past year and a half noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. carrying out hunter-killer anti-air warfare.

Advance enrollment will be taken in each of the 20 junior high schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, and senior high schools on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 of the past year and a half noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. carrying out hunter-killer anti-air warfare.

The ship, due to moor at the Naval Station's Pier 16 at 11 a.m., was based in Yokosuka, Japan, and spent most of the summer in the Pacific. The officers and crew will be home here during that time.

CHY COLLEGE students submarine operations and preregistered for day classes (rolling the Formula Stratus, will be the Liberal Arts. The Orlock is scheduled to arrive at the Liberal Arts. The ship, due to moor at the Naval Station's Pier 16 at 11 a.m., was based in Yokosuka, Japan, and spent most of the summer in the Pacific. The officers and crew will be home here during that time.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Typhoon Kills 51 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Wanda slammed down on the crowded island Saturday, leaving 51 persons dead and 147 injured, and more than 27,000 homeless.

It was the most destructive typhoon to hit Hong Kong in a quarter century. Damage, still unestimated, is expected to run into millions of dollars.

Hero Honored

IT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Capt. Walter Moon, 38, of Ruby, Ark., slain while making his second attempt to escape from his Communist captors in Laos, was awarded the Bronze Star posthumously Saturday.

The medal, along with the Purple Heart and a promotion to the grade of major also given posthumously, were presented to his widow by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, Ft. Bragg commander.

Moon, who went to Laos as a military adviser to Royal Laotian troops, was captured in April, 1961.

The story of his treatment and his attempted escapes was related by five Americans recently released by the Communists in Laos. He was shot during his second escape attempt and died three weeks later.



CAPT. WALTER MOON

Parley with Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Atty. James R. Donovan met Prime Minister Fidel Castro for two hours Saturday and said later his discussions were "progressing favorably" in an attempt to obtain freedom for 1,100 Cuban invasion prisoners.

Donovan said he planned to return alone to the United States "for a brief consultation on certain points," then come back to Havana for more talks. He gave no dates.

Donovan is the New York lawyer who is credited with winning freedom for U.S. U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in a swap for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel. He arrived in Havana Thursday and had a four-hour talk with Castro Friday.

Exiles Evacuated

MIAMI (UPI)—The first group of 74 Cuban refugees evacuated from Uruguay's Havana Embassy—43 women, 12 men and 19 children arrived here Saturday for a tearful reunion with friends and relatives.

Some of the exiles had spent more than a year in the Uruguayan Embassy while officials sought to obtain safe conduct for them out of Cuba.

Wall to Remain

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt told Berliners Saturday the Big Three Western powers will not use force to pull down the Communist wall through their city.

"The real guarantees have always just been for West Berlin," he said in a recorded radio address. "Whether we like it or not, never has a Western statesman—let alone an Eastern one—ever given a guarantee for the four-power status of all Berlin."

Churchill to Quit

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Times said today it has learned from Conservative Party circles that Sir Winston Churchill does not plan to seek re-election to parliament.

The conservative newspaper said it was understood the former prime minister had decided to give up his parliamentary career and not to defend his seat at the next national election.

Here Is a Business That's Gone to Dog

(Continued from Page A-1)

Rey Market, according to Veltmann.

THE INTERLOCUTORY divorce decree has been granted, Veltmann said.

"Now nobody can touch me, Nobody."

Mrs. Veltmann, his wife of 18 years, has custody of their two children. They live in an attractive apartment building at the Hayter Avenue address.

Before the divorce, the Veltmanns lived at 328 Via

Eastern Air's Crews Reduced

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Air Lines has completed the reduction of its jet cockpit crews—cause of a 10-week-old strike by flight engineers—from four men to three, the company announced Saturday.

The crews, formerly three pilots and an engineer, now consist of two pilots and a combination engineer-pilot, in line with recommendations of a governmental commission.

About 150 jet pilots completed the training in engineers' duties, Eastern said, and another 450 pilots are in training in the program.

Loosanoff Gets S. F. Fishing Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Victor L. Loosanoff, an internationally recognized authority on the biology of the fish, has been appointed research fish biologist on the Pacific coast, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries announced.

Loosanoff will assume his new duties Oct. 1. He will be stationed in San Francisco, \$79,000.

Students Will Study U.S. Lawmen at Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-nine states have agreed to send high school students to Washington next June 27-Sept. 1 to participate in the Senate Youth Program.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper to death with a baby bottle, R. Ky., said.

Acceptances have been received for her son Kirk, who is now in the hospital. She said the infant was born at a hospital in the city.

15-Month-Old Boy Kills Baby Brother

DETROIT (AP)—A 15-month-old boy Saturday beat his 3-year-old brother to death with a baby bottle, police said.

Mrs. Phyllis Martin, 19, told police she found her son Kirk, who is now in the hospital, with his brother's body in the living room.

Man Freed in Boston Killer Quiz

BOSTON (AP)—Police arrested a former mental patient Saturday in connection with the strangling of a Greater Boston woman, but released him after determining he had no connection with the crimes.

The man was picked up at Boston's Logan Airport when a state trooper noticed he was pacing back and forth nervously. The man was shabbily dressed and needed a shave.

He was taken to Boston police headquarters and after half an hour of questioning was released in the custody of his parents.

THE SUSPECT'S claim

that \$1,700 found on his person was withdrawn Friday from a bank proved true, police said. So did his story that he had applied for, but been denied, a passport. He had a one-way ticket to Hawaii on his person, police said.

The stranglings have occurred in Greater Boston over the past 11 weeks. The first victim, Mrs. Anna E. Sleser, 55, of Boston's Back Bay, was garrotted with a nylon stocking in her apartment June 14.

The latest victim, Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, of Boston's Dorchester section, was found strangled in her apartment Thursday. Police said she probably was slain Aug. 19, the same day the body of Mrs. Ida Irpa, 75, of Boston's Beacon Hill, was found.

THE OTHER victims

were Mrs. Nina G. Nichols, 68, of Boston's Brighton section, killed June 30; Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, of Lynn, killed June 30 and found July 2; and Mrs. Margaret Davis, 60, of Boston's Roxbury section, found dead July 11 in a South End hotel room.

All but one of the six victims was strangled with an article apparently found at the scene by the killer. Mrs. Davis was choked manually. All but one were over 60 and all but Mrs. Davis were killed in their apartments, where they lived alone.

Pal Held in Death of Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert Richards, 34-year-old, roommate of writer James Yarbrough, 44, who died en route to a hospital, was held by authorities Saturday on suspicion of murder.

Richards, identified as a free-lance television writer-actor, told officers Yarbrough had taken an overdose of barbiturates and he had slapped the victim several times in an effort to revive him.

Police said Yarbrough had two black eyes and other bruises on his head, indicating he had been beaten.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated the victim died from asphyxiation resulting from blood draining into his lungs as he lay unconscious on the floor.

Richards said he and Yarbrough, who shared a house in the Toluca Lake district, had been working together on a script for the "Naked City" television series.

Yarbrough died late Friday night in an ambulance en route to a Beverly Hills hospital.

PRICE CUT MARS GAIETY

23 Vessels to Parade in Fishermen's Fiesta

By ED KENYON

San Pedro's Fishermen's Fiesta, returning to the scene after an absence of five years, comes to a gala climax today with the blessing of the fleet and parade of purse seiners.

Bishop Timothy Manning will sprinkle the vessels with holy water in dockside ceremonies beginning at noon at the Fishermen's Slip on the Main Channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

Then the parade of 23 purse seiners, gaily decorated with flowers, tin foil and pennants, will ride out into the Main Channel and through the harbor.

FISHERMEN will be celebrating

today with an air of uncertainty still hanging over the festivities, which gives thanks for past fishing fortunes and seek divine blessing for the protection of fishermen on their future ventures.

A meeting of the three unions representing fishermen met Saturday for some two hours over the cut from \$270 to \$250 a ton on the price of bluefin tuna and then adjourned the meeting until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

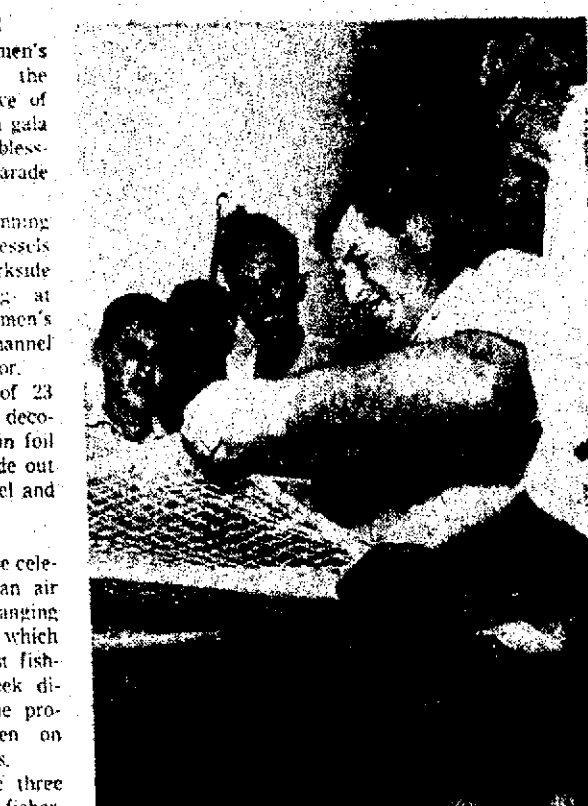
Spokesmen for the unions issued a statement after the meeting saying that the boycott against the Star-Kist cannery, which made the cut, would continue until that time. Since the cannery will be closed until after the Labor Day holiday, the boycott is more or less meaningless.

FIESTA officials took exception Saturday to sly comments about riders needing cloths when they go aboard ship because of the stale fish aboard the vessels of the fleet.

They said only one vessel had any fish aboard, and that vessel has a refrigeration system which can keep the fish fresh indefinitely.

Although 23 decorated ships will be in the parade, only six will be decorated in this year's theme of "Out of This World." Saturday visitors were able to see the decorations of several boats, but two prize-winners of previous years were among those taken to undisclosed locations along the coastline to maintain the element of surprise until the last moment.

SATURDAY visitors saw



—Staff Photo

RACING TO MEND NET in Fishermen's Fiesta net

mending contest is Jimmy Panto, skipper of the fishing boat St. Anthony. Panto won first place in the contest. He has won two earlier contests.

A program highlighted in the afternoon by a contest of fishermen's skills. The winners were Jimmy Panto, skipper of the St. Anthony, in net mending; Vincent Porpora, Two Nancies skipper in rope splicing. It was the third win in the net mending contest for Panto, who won in the last Fiesta in 1957.

Later in the day, the program included street dancing, performances by several musical and instrumental groups and a fireworks display.

Today's program will open at 10 a.m. The first scheduled event is a musical program by the Son's Junior Concert Band of Long Beach at 11 a.m. After the blessing and boat parade, there will be exhibitions by Filipino, Japanese, Yugoslav, Norwegian and Spanish dance groups during the afternoon. Charles Countee's Afro-Cubanos will entertain in the evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

OTHER attractions include tours aboard two Navy destroyers, harbor boat rides, international food booths and carnival rides.

L.B. Libertyville for Alien Seamen

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lancashireman started, eyeing Rolf's battered yachtman's cap. "but yer a bloody tugboatman!"

Nothing could change his mind. Here's cheers for a waitress named Esther. Unruffled by his lack of English she helped Rolf order a cheeseburger, honestly broke a ten-spot, looked sympathetic when he pointed to a framed picture of Miss Sweden, 1954, and said, "She bootful . . . me Stenski too."

Cheers for the young seaman from USS Proble who was not sarcastically superior when Rolf pointed to the face on a quarter and asked, "Dis Franklin Delano Roosevelt?"

"No," he patiently explained, "that's George Washington."

And those cocktail waitresses who brought "bies" after fruitlessly trying to decide which brand he wanted. Rolf held out a handful of coins—"and even a shirt button," as one girl said—so they could make change. Not a cheat among them.

Then there was the tired fortune teller on the Pike who assured this solemn Swede he would end his life in some other land, "Yes, maybe even the United States."

One overloaded B-girl made a pass—and got 20 cents jukebox money for her pains. Other "ladies of the night" made it clear their charms were available but none made a real solid pitch.

So far as Rolf knew he was never in danger of being sapped and rolled.

In fact, there was nothing vicious or sordid apparent. The judgment may be naive, but Rolf felt the evening's mood was one of reasonable innocent pleasure-seeking.

Even platoons of ever-present Shore Patrolmen and city officers failed to tarnish that mood. Their presence had one effect on Rolf—Ralph, though. It heightened his feeling that time had magically reversed itself and this, indeed, was 1945 all over again.

Lodge Campaign 'Goof' Reported

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Those gold foil-covered matchboxes being used in the campaign of George Cabot Lodge for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate will be withdrawn.

The boxes, with gilt-tipped matches inside, said "Lodge for Senator" on one side and "Made in Sweden" on the other.

Democratic City Chairman Francis O'Donnell protested, saying, "Why use foreign-made matches when there is a match-company plant in nearby Springfield?"

A Lodge spokesman in Boston said the matchboxes were a gift from a Boston importer.

"Their use will be discontinued immediately," he said.

BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Train in spare time with L.S. Sullivan For Free Booklet Phone DU 2-1316 or Mail Coupon

LOW COST

La Salle EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
771 So. Vermont Ave., L.A. 4
Suite 100—Dept. No. 09-522
Send free "Omnibook in Accounting."

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ COUNTY _____
CITY & ZONE _____ STATE _____

Ornamental IRON

COLUMNS, STAIRS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, EAST AND WEST, IRON FURNITURE

Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

PHONE GARfield 4-1564

BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME TERMS

HOW TO EARN MORE ...without sacrificing safety

Evaluate the earnings extras you get at Community:

DAILY INTEREST — your savings earn from the day received if they remain thru the end of the quarter.

MONTHLY BONUS — all savings mailed in by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st.

QUARTERLY INTEREST — Community pays interest four times a year by check or as an automatic credit to your account.

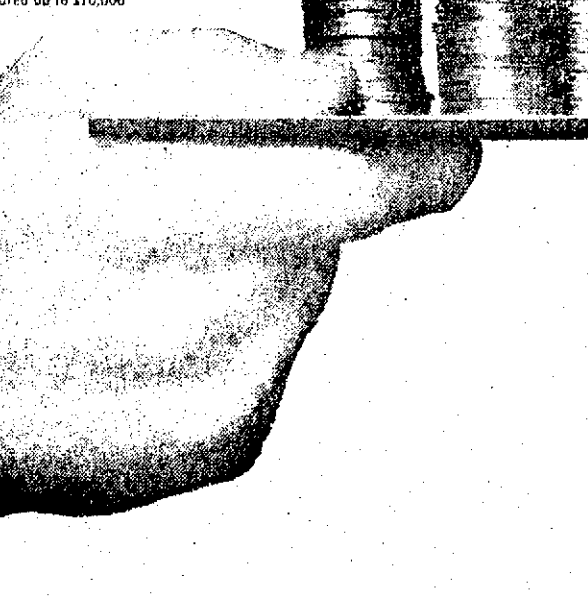
Then investigate Community's outstanding financial record. You'll find that its higher interest payment record has been consistent with safety since 1929.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS®

and loan association / Member Financial Federation Inc. with Assets Over 1/2 Billion Dollars

COMPTON: 477 E. Compton Blvd.
PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd.
LONG BEACH: 3301 Atlantic Ave.

4 3/4% PER ANNUM
Savings insured up to \$10,000

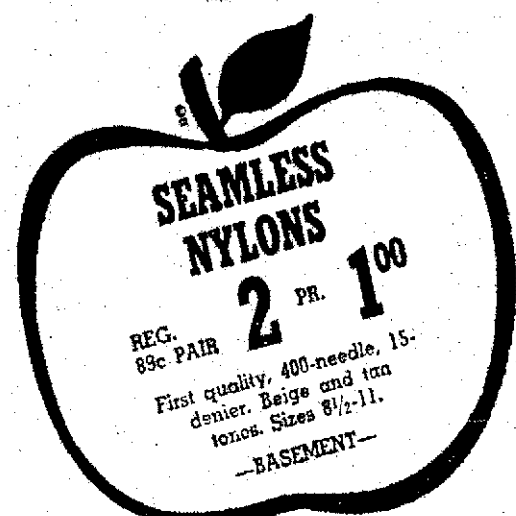


BUTLERS

Back-to-School

All New - Fresh For You
Fall Stock at Lower Prices

Sale



Campus Casual Wear

Reg. 3.98

Fashioned flared tailored dresses in washable cottons and cotton knits. Button waist, self—all in such new autumn colors as red, brown, green, blue and prints. Sizes 8 to 16, 14 1/2-22 1/2.



2-PIECE WOOL SUIT

Style Plus Value

Reg. 14.98

12⁹⁸

Fashion scoop! Completely rayon lined 2-pc. all-wool suit; slim-line skirt, jewel neckline and tailored for the missy figure. Sizes 10 to 16. Brown, beige, green, blue and black.



Repeat of Sellout Shift Dress

With Matching Bag

Special Purchase 5⁹⁹

Your shift dress is ready to go in a matching zipper bag, folded so neatly it hardly takes up any room at all! Self-tie, sleeveless, crew neck, non-wrinkle. Fall prints. Sizes 10 to 18.



Just Say "Charge It!"

Nan Noble Nylon Tricot Slip

Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁹

Classically elegant 40-denier white nylon tricot slip with dainty lace and pleat trim for beauty. Front seam to seam panel for protection. Sizes 32 to 40.



Matching 1/2 Slip

Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹

Dainty lace and pleat trim for beauty. Seam to seam front panel. Sizes S, M, L, XL, White.

Light and Airy Petticoats

2^{for} 7⁰⁰

Reg. to 8.99

Very soft to very full bouffants to add and accent your fall wardrobe. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L.



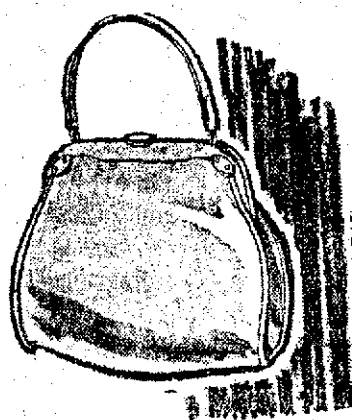
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 CLOSED LABOR DAY

"Bonanza" Handbags

1⁰⁰ - 2⁹⁹

Plus fed. tax

Handbags for grade, high school and college girls. A large assortment of tote, village bags and clutch styles in top zipper, frame and fold over closings.



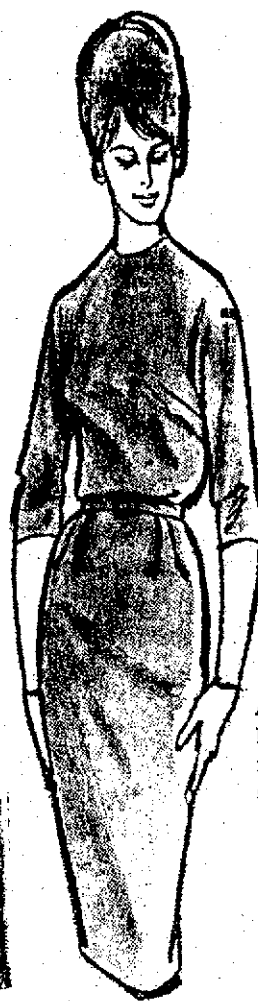
We Give 2"x" Green Stamps

Wool Blend Sheath Dress

14.98 Value

Four Styles 9⁸⁸

A smartly tailored dress in a blend of 87 1/2% wool, 12 1/2% nylon, covered button detail, self belt or ties, dolman sleeve and seat lined. The perfect "anytime" dress. Misses sizes 10 to 20. Camel, red, beige. Misses sizes blue and black.



Petti Pants

Sale Priced

1⁹⁹

She must have a pettipant to be "in the swing." Wear them as a slip or panty. Frilly ruffle trims or more tailored applique and lace trims. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.



Flannelette Pajama

Reg. 4.00

2⁹⁹

You'll love the full cut and careful detailing of these cotton flannelette pajamas in lovely prints and solid colors. Several styles to choose from in sizes 34 to 40.

Dusters

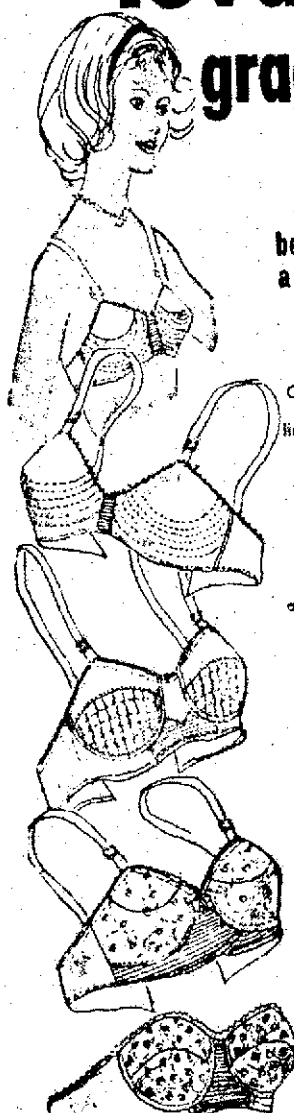
Special Purchase

5⁹⁸

At home loveliness and lounging comfort are yours with this exclusive luxurious blend of 80% avisco® acetate and 20% nylon dusters. Applique trim with 3/4 push-up sleeve. Hand washable. Blue, aqua, turquoise and beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

lovable graduate bras

beautiful lift to a teen's life!



Freshman
Circular stitching under the cups, flannel half lining flatters the young figure. White cotton. AA 28 to 36 A 30 to 36 1⁰⁰

Little Ringlet
4-section cups, single needle stitching circles a teen in new beauty. White cotton. AA 28 to 36 A 30 to 36 1⁵⁰

Newcomer
Foam contoured to add a blush of fullness. Diamond stitched cups, jersey backed. Elastic insets. White cotton. AA 28 to 36 A 30 to 36 1⁰⁰

6-way Strapless
Wear strapless for bare top dresses, add straps for 6 ways to wear! Fully lined embroidered cups, jersey backed. No boning. White cotton. AA 28 to 36 A 30 to 36 1⁵⁰

RUN RESISTANT HOSIERY

This stocking is the new and improved run-resistant. Sheer, seamless and lovely demitoe. Smoke and beige tones. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Compare at 1.35

77^c

BOYS' SKI KNIT PAJAMAS

Snug, comfortable fit, contrasting neckband, shrink-resistant cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 2.99

1.97

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Sharp assortment of dark prints, woven checks, stripes and plaids. Slip-over and button front styles. Each 100% wash and wear cotton. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. to 3.99

2^{for} 5⁹⁵

MEN'S POLO T-SHIRTS

T-shirt styled, but extra heavy so it can be worn as an outer garment. Fine combed cotton really holds its shape. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Special

3^{for} 2.95

MEN'S CORD SLACKS

Choose either Continental or Ivy styles. We have them in your favorite colors. Trim fitting, well made for lots of wear. Sizes 28 to 38. Butters low price

5.99

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Wash and wear 100% cotton in large selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. to 2.49

1.39

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SOX

All cotton, cushion sole in solids, crews, argyles and lancies. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 1/2-13. You'll recognize the name when you see it. Reg. 1.09

68^c

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

Fine imported fabrics of 25% wool, 5% nylon. Sharp shadow plaid pattern in campus right. Gray, olive and blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$9.95 Value

5.88

GIFT AND GLITTER

Bangle Bracelets

1.00 plus fed. tax

Single, charming or massive. How can you resist these attractive bracelets at such a saving.

FAMOUS "ADMIRATION"

SALE! 1.99 Reg. 3.00 to 4.00 Value

100% PURE BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES
Give your hair the best care, brush it regularly with these 10% pure boar bristle brushes that stimulate the scalp too. Sturdy plastic backs in orchid, blue, white, pink or amber.

BOYS' JEANS

REG. 1.69

1.48

Double knee 10-ounce cotton denim jeans for those rough and tumble boys. Colorfast and full cut for comfort. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS

5-10 3.99 12-18 4.99

Ivy League and Continental styles in cotton corduroy to choose from. Their favorite is here in tan, brown and green.

NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER

1.99 VALUE 4 PGS. 1.00

3-hole punch. 8 1/2 x 11. Narrow rule. 180 sheets per package.

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 Lakewood Phone MEtrac 2-8101 Monday - Friday, 10:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon 'til 5 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS



LABOR DAY WEEKEND

WAREHOUSE WIND-UP

FRENCH PROVINCIAL — MODERN — TRADITIONAL — CONTEMPORARY — TRANSITIONAL — EARLY AMERICAN

Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Dressers, Beds, Chairs, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Box Springs, Dining Tables, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Carpet and Drapery Remnants and many other items.

ONLY TWO DAYS REMAIN in this RECORD BREAKING WAREHOUSE SALE. In order to accommodate the tremendous demand WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY! Our large stocks in our big warehouse have been reappraised and replenished for this FINAL 2-DAY Savings Event.

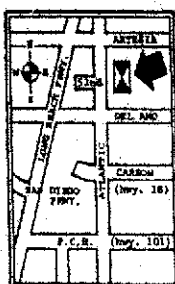
Prices have been slashed. Costs have been ignored. 1/2 off is the Byword. Please remember . . . this sale merchandise is Aaron Schultz High Quality, High Styled, Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings purchased for this area's finer homes.

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF
QUALITY FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE

THOMASVILLE • AMERICAN • CENTURY • BASSETT • LANE
SIMMONS • SEALY • SERTA • GLENN • HARRIS • CROWN
SHERMAN/BERTRAM • MASLAND • MOHAWK • REM-
BRANDT • ALEXANDER SMITH • LIGHTOLIER • BROWN/
SALTMAN • BROYHILL • PACIFIC • AND MANY OTHERS.



Aaron Schultz OF LONG BEACH
FINE QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
WAREHOUSE SALE!



not at our main store
at the WAREHOUSE
52nd & ATLANTIC
OPEN
SUNDAY *****10:00 to 5
MONDAY *****10:00 to 5

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOV.

save up to 75% • warehouse stock • floor samples
discontinued lines • model home returns • odds & ends



Maple Bedroom. Eastern made. Salem Finish. Chests from 39.95. Bunks w/ladder, from 36.95

Dining Room Sets. 3 left in this lot. All trade-ins. All sold new from \$200.00 to \$300.00. Priced for the budget minded to move fast at 49.95 & 69.95!

Glenn Contemporary Oil Walnut Dining Room Buffet, Table, 4 Sculptured Hi-Back Chairs. Reg. 779.95 459.95 set

Commode. Italian Provincial. Antique White Finish. Limited Quantity. Reg. 59.95 29.95

Nite Stands. Contemporary Walnut. White Formica Top. Use as end tables. Reg. 49.95 19.95

Elegant Boudoir Benches. Returned from Vandenburg Inn Suites. Ornate Brass Legs. King-size. Reg. 79.95 39.95

Wrought-Iron Indoor-Outdoor Furniture. Showroom samples. Settees, Round Dining, Game Tables, Occasional Tables. Save 50%

Dining Game Extension Table. Walnut. Fold-away leaf. Reg. 119.95 39.95

Chain Lights. Decorative lighting. Includes 15' of Brass Chain. Matchstick Shade. Reg. 39.95 18.95

Desks. Contemporary Walnut. Better Quality. Home or Office. Reg. 99.95 to 451.00 59.95

Draperies. Freezer-protected. Choice of pattern or print. Reg. 5.95 to 9.95 pr. 2.99 pr.

Simmons, Sealy, Serta. Odd Mattresses and Box Springs. Disc. Covers. Some perfect, some reupholstered. From 19.95 ea. pr.

Cocktail Table. Round Modern. Formica. Blonde with black metal legs. Reg. 29.95 5.95

Contemporary Occasional Tables. Sleek modern. Oil-Walnut Cocktails, Chows, Commodes, Bookcases, and End Tables. Factory Surplus Stock. Reg. 29.95 to 139.95 7.95 to 59.95

Hi-Fi Cabinets. Contemporary Walnut. Revers. Sliding Doors. Remov. Vert. Center Partition. Reg. 149.95 99.95

Cabinet. Multi-purpose. Brown/Saltman. Takes 24" TV. Use as Bar (formica top), Server, Record Player. Reg. 119.95 39.95

Dining/Game Table. Octagon shape. White Formica Top. Walnut. Seats 8. Reg. 179.95 79.95

Swivel/Rocker by Pullman. This is our most popular man's chair. Big, roomy, hi back. Choice of 12 colors of famous Korvel Vinyl. Kid-leather soft. Reg. 119.95 89.95

Recliners. The quality kind. Choice of seven styles and many colors. Reg. from 79.95 to 119.95, from 62.95

Pole Lamps. Choice of styles. Some Antique White with Florentine Balls. Some Modern with Tapered Poles and Walnut accenting. These are the better ones. Reg. from 19.95 to 29.95, from 9.95

Elegant Bedroom. Italian Provincial in Antique Brushed White or Distressed Fruitwood. Famous make. Quality throughout. Dressers and Mirrors Reg. to 319.95, from 199.95; Chests, Reg. to 189.95, from 89.95

King and Regular Beds, Nite Stands at Comparable Savings.

Carpeting and Rugs. All weaves, textures, brands, sizes. Some by yard, some piece. From 75c sq. yd.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. Factory Returns. Most Shopworn. No construction defects. Mostly twin sizes. Matching box springs. Reconditioned. Reg. 79.50 39.95

Drapery & Upholstery Yardage. Bolts and Pieces All textures, colors. Reg. to 8.95 yd., from 50c yd.

Masland & Gulistan Rugs. Showroom samples. Area rugs. Reg. 6.95 to 23.95 sq. yd. Sizes from 18"x27" to 3'x5', from 89c

Genuine Boston Rockers. Selected Eastern Hardwood. Hand-rubbed Salem Finish. We've sold over 100 of these at this sale! Compare at \$30.00 16.95

Elegant Living Room Upholstery. Over 300 pieces. Sofas, Sectionals, Chairs. All Floor Samples. Model Home Returns. Factory Samples. Save to 75%!

Odds and Ends of Occasional Tables, Beds, Nite Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Odd Chairs at Give Away Prices

King-Size Headboards. Formica. Motel Cancellation. Reg. 59.95. Come and get 'em at 9.95

Lane Nationally Advertised Occasional Tables and Cedar Chests. Disc. Groups. Save to 60%. Sample value: 10 only Melanesian Mahogany Modern End Tables. Beautiful Grain. Reg. 59.95 from 19.95

Contemporary Sofas. 84". Foam Cushions. Sand color textured fabric. Reg. \$200. 99.95

Famous Fortissimo by American. Bedroom and Dining Room. 1 set of each only on sale at 40% Savings!

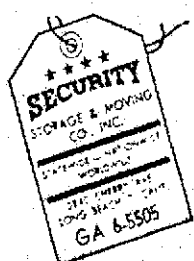
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

Maple Buyers Take Special Note . . .
OUR LARGEST EVER SALE SELECTION OF EARLY AMERICAN

NOTE: ITEMS WITH "A" MARKED ON THEM ARE ALL THE MORE PURCHASES WITH SPECIAL LOW PRICES. NO CASH OFFERS.

TERMS OF COURSE!

Take up to 3 years to pay. No cash advance. No cash back. No cash refund.



Free Coca Cola
Come in and have
one on us.

SERVICE-
INTEGRITY
SINCE 1924

Aaron Schultz
WAREHOUSE SALE - 52nd & ATLANTIC

Discuss Policy on Course Credit Tests



HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS in the Long Beach Unified School District can take college level work—counting toward college graduation—in the

accelerated study program given to superior students. Here students study political science with City College instructor M. H. Schwab.

By GEORGE ERES

Long Beach State College machinery is slowly gearing itself to a policy statement issued by Dr. Carl McIntosh, president, permitting a speeded-up college course for bright students.

Under the policy, students are permitted a certain number of units to count toward graduation if they can pass examinations in the subjects.

The move is in line with a growing tendency in U. S. universities and colleges to cut repetitious and often "sleep-inducing" classes from the curriculum if the student can prove he knows his stuff through examination.

DR. MCINTOSH on Aug. 10, 1961, pointed out that the State Education Code permitted unit credit toward a degree by passing examinations given or ap-

proved by the proper college authority . . . for which credit has not otherwise been allowed . . .

"In this context," stated Dr. McIntosh, "the proper college authority will be the department head with the approval of the division chairman. The Academic Senate should establish the maximum number of hours of credit by examination which may be awarded to any one student. Until such action is taken and in the absence of other regulations 24 semester hours is established as the maximum."

The Academic Senate (faculty organization) set up a committee to study and make recommendations. These recommendations will be discussed at a meeting Sept. 25.

The Senate Committee has recommended implementation of the program but stated that only in the

most exceptional cases should more than 15 units be allowed by examination.

THE PRESIDENT'S policy statement is little known on the campus and many division heads are not aware that it is possible for a student to take an examination and get credit toward graduation. One division head stated that "there is no way to get credit for a course other than to go through the regular enrollment and attendance of classes."

Presumably the program will not get into gear until the Academic Senate acts. One of the recommendations is:

"We recommend that the individual departments develop, and make available in writing, formal policies on credit by examination."

IN EFFECT, Long Beach

Unified School District students for some eight years now have been able to speed up the time normally spent in a four-year college course.

Long Beach through its accelerated students program, makes it possible for 12th graders to take college level work and receive transcript credit from Long Beach City College.

Dr. Theron Freese, assistant superintendent for instruction in the LBUSD, said these credits are accepted in all accredited universities and colleges in the United States.

The City College transcript credit for high school seniors having completed college level courses is a simple matter in Long Beach where the junior college is part of the district school system.

"It is possible under the

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

NEW EXPLORER POST

Service Academy Explorer's Post, BSA Unit Slated

Twenty-four high school boys this month will form the first Long Beach Service Academy Explorer's Post, Boy Scouts of America.

The Post, sponsored by Adm. Kenneth Veth, commander of the U.S. Naval Base here, will be made up of 12 seniors and 12 juniors selected from Long Beach's high schools.

The Post will be organized shortly after school convenes. Members of the post will be chosen from among students who are interested in a military career as an officer. Membership will include boys desiring commissions through college ROTC programs.

The proposed program calls for 24 meetings during the year including activities aboard ships and at various military installations.

Service Academy Explorer Post No. 1 is another of the specialty posts the Area Boy Scout Council is setting up in the district in cooperation with various businesses, industries and professions which sponsor the units.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



FIRE DANGER in Southern California, critical now and certain to remain so until there are general rains weeks—if not months away—makes timely a project just inaugurated by the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

It's a plan that enlists the help of citizens to work on other citizens to encourage caution against one of the most serious causes of fire—the tossed cigarette stub or other burning material from automobiles.

This is, as everyone knows, a violation of the law. But lawmen can't be everywhere and there are innumerable cases of such violations that are never detected. Some of them are responsible for disastrous fires.

THE KIWANIS idea, sponsored by the conservation committee headed by Dr. Suttler Kunkel, makes every cooperating citizen a sort of unofficial fire warden. It works like this:

If a citizen driving in hazardous areas sees some one throw burning material from his car, he makes note of the license number of the car and reports it to the Kiwanis Club, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach.

Kunkel's committee then checks the license records for the name of the offending driver and sends him a courteous and carefully worded letter, making note of the observation and urging that he observe rules and practices that will protect the brush and forest lands. The letter makes it clear that there's nothing official about this and that the violation is not being reported to authorities.

That's the way it works. Kunkel invites all citizens to participate. He figures, for one thing, that those who resolve to do this will,

themselves, refrain from the practices they're looking for.

THE SCHEME works something like an incident reported in this dept. the other day. In that case, a citizen found a name on paper in a pile of rubbish dumped on a road, called the person so named and invited cooperation to keep the roads clean.

In that case, it worked well. Incidentally, the Kiwanis letter does not give the name of the person who observed the violation. The club takes responsibility for offering a little appeal in the public interest.

MANY little Southern Californians know little or nothing about some things that are commonplace elsewhere—like ice on the porch floor. A Long Beach woman who told some kids that she broke her hip when she slipped on ice on a porch in Canada drew this query: "But how did the ice get out of the refrigerator and on the porch?"

A somewhat similar story comes along. It seems a local family was driving through the South and on a hot evening came along a street where many of the residents were out on their screened-in porches.

"Isn't it too bad," said a little girl in the car, "that all those people are kept in cages?"

DRIFTWOOD—Gene Fleck, a 46 Poly High grad now living in Beverly Hills, was co-producer of one of the popular science features at the Seattle World's Fair . . . Bob Walker, Council of Churches mgr., brought back from Palestine some editions of the Jerusalem Post with stories about Miss IBC . . . Have a good Labor Day holiday, and take it easy!

Navy Sets Reserve School



CDR. HARRY FRISHMAN
Heads Navy School

More than 400 reserve officers from the Long Beach-San Pedro-Orange County area are expected to participate in the opening fall meeting of the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Long Beach State College main theater auditorium.

"Advance registration indicates that enrollment will set a new record and will establish NROS 11-4 as the largest in the Eleventh Naval District and one of the largest in the nation," according to Cdr. Harry Frishman, commanding officer of the school.

"The local Navy unit is a college which offers graduate level courses for reserve officers of all branches of the armed services. The object of the program is to keep reserve officers combat-ready by giving them instruction in rapidly expanding fields of knowledge related to national defense. A distinguished faculty of top industrial, professional and educational leaders has been assembled this year as instructors."

AN EXPANDING list of courses will be offered this fall. Two new classes have been added in oceanography and one in naval intelligence. A fourth new class will be the Naval War College course in military planning.

Classes in space technology, nuclear power, guided missiles, and atomic-biological-chemical warfare defense will be continued. The Industrial College of the Armed Forces' course in economics of national security will also be taught. Other courses scheduled include personnel administration, leadership, military justice, industrial management, financial management, orientation to command, international relations, international law, and strategy and tactics.

The classes meet one evening each week at Long Beach State College, the Naval Reserve Training Center at Santa Ana, the Naval Reserve Training Center at Terminal Island or the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos. Officers enrolled in the classes receive both promotion and retirement credit.

THE STAFF and faculty of NROS 11-4 this year includes: Long Beach: Capt. Kenneth McLaren, Cdr. Thomas Dean, Cdr. Earl Fraley, Cdr. Edwin Hyka, Cdr. Patrick Rocchio, Lt. Cdr. Edmund Hanna, Lt. Cdr. Donald Peters; Anaheim: Cdr. Francis Kellom, Lt. Cdr. Robert Williamson; Los Alamitos: Cdr. Ernesto Marques, Lt. Cdr. Gene Atkinson, San Pedro: Cdr. William B. Cooper, Lt. Cdr. Robert Eberhardt; Orange: Lt. Cdr. Frank H. Brown; San Clemente: Lt. Cdr. Samuel Chicas; Downey: Lt. John Curry; Laguna Beach: Cdr. Aldon Simpson; San Gabriel: Cdr. Harold Thompson; Van Nuys: Lt. Cdr. James Vernon; Azusa: Maj. Helmer Johnson; Santa Monica: Cdr. Vaughn Bernet; Beverly Hills: Cdr. Merrill Gallup; and Co-KRKD (1150) at 6:15 p.m. today.

Offshore Oil Pacts Study Set

Proposed agreements that will clear the way for the city's offshore oil development will be reviewed by the City Council's Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Chairman Raymond C. Kealer called the meeting to consider a unit agreement of incumbent councilmen, all four study plans have one virtue. All are so drawn that no councilman will be forced, because of his present residential address, to run in a district now represented by another councilman.

Many voters, however, will be shifted from one district to another. The councilmen, they now call on city business will be living in another district.

The aim of all four studies is to give each district approximately 36,900 population.

This figure is one-ninth of the 332,200 population credited by the U.S. Census Bureau to Long Beach as having permanent addresses. Excluded from the total are 17,522 persons identified by the bureau as crews on vessels reporting part of the city's official population but without residences ashore.

ALL FOUR proposals accomplish equalization to the point of a maximum deviation of 2.4 per cent in the population of any district. For most districts the population would be even closer to the average.

As an example, one study shows a maximum population of 37,400 for any district, or 1.4 per cent deviation, and a minimum of 36,500, 1.1 per cent below par. Present population varies from 30,300 in Councilman Robert F. Crow's District 7 to 46,700 in Councilman Andrew Baird's East Long Beach District 4. The disparity, according to Planning Director Werner Ruchti, is accounted for by the continued movement of population from older to newer residential sections since the 1955 redistricting.

Hosmer on Test Ban on KRKD, 6:15 p.m.

Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach will discuss the nuclear test ban on the while Councilman Raymond Vaughn Bernet, Beverly Hills; Marion Forum, Radio Station C. Kealer's District 1, mostly; Capt. Adrian Anderson today.

New Council Borders Being Drawn for L.B.

Plan Shift for Many Voters

By GEORGE WEEKS

Two years behind schedule, city officials are getting down to drawing new boundaries for Long Beach's nine councilmanic districts to equalize their population.

Pending before the City Council are four study proposals prepared by the Planning Department.

Council action is scheduled for Sept. 11—unless all four proposals draw objections that have to be settled with still more map making.

The revised districts will be effective politically for the first time in the municipal primary next May 14 when two candidates for the council will be nominated from each district for the city-wide runoff election June 4.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of incumbent councilmen, all four study plans have one virtue. All are so drawn that no councilman will be forced, because of his present residential address, to run in a district now represented by another councilman.

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ANOTHER West Side district, Councilman Emmet Sullivan's District 6, has a current population of 31,600. Councilman Raymond Vaughn Bernet, Beverly Hills; Marion Forum, Radio Station C. Kealer's District 1, mostly; Capt. Adrian Anderson today.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY THEATER

Teeners' Productions Astonish Audiences

By MARY ELLIS

Teen-agers are staging some strange antics these days in Long Beach's stately, aristocratic Virginia Country Club area.

Seemingly well-adjusted members of the young smart set are building oil derricks and tearing them down, singing hash in a greasy-spoon restaurant and kicking up their heels in a self-styled nightclub.

Take for example, Greg Killingsworth, one of the community's most-likely-to-succeed teen-agers. Greg is a tall-for-his-years Adonis who, at study times, pores over architect books. Now, however, he's covorting in a red-plaid shirt, pursuing a succession of pretty "chorus girls."

ANOTHER sweet-looking teen-ager, expert swimmer Peggy Boucher, is stomping around in cowboy boots and jeans, pursuing—of all people—an oil-field foreman.

And 14-year-old Joy Dunleavy, a stately blonde who looks 18-ish, is demanding "take back your milk" of Larry Garcia, who's much too young to be gambling and playing the horses.

But instead of disapproving, some 400 parents, friends and neighbors cheered these four, and 28 other budding thespians, at Friday and Saturday opening nights of their latest production, "Wildcat," a far-out, almost unrecognizable, adaptation of the Broadway musical by the same name.

By the time the group



GREG KILLINGSWORTH PONDERING SCRIPT

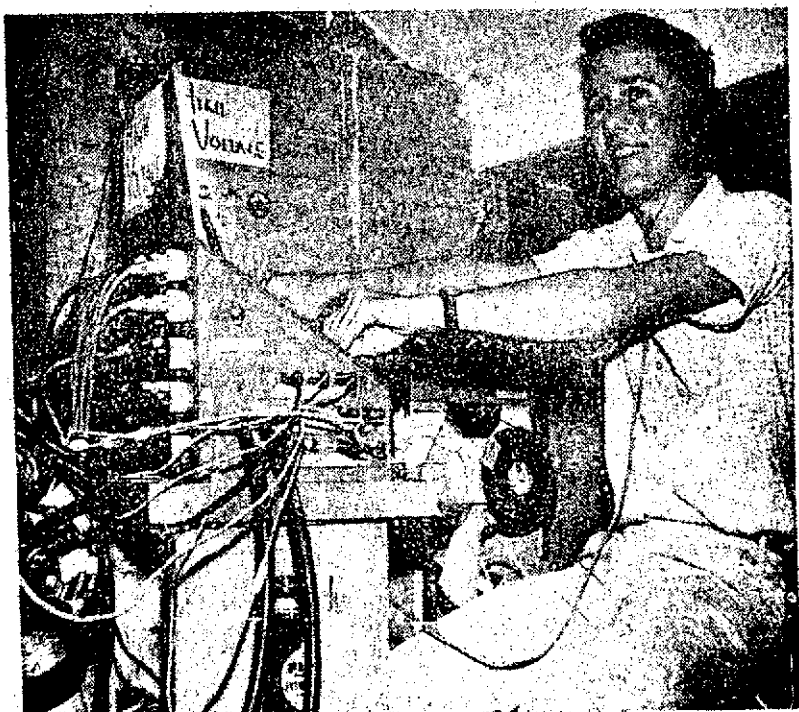
completes its five other scheduled performances (tonight, next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights), amazed on-lookers estimate, the production will have played to 1,400 or more stunned theatergoers. No admission is charged.

IT'S ALL the brainchild of talented and irrevocably

stagestruck Greg Killingsworth, 15-year-old playwright, producer, director, leading man, choreographer and backstage boss for the newly named Virginia Country Theater.

Before "Wildcat," the 14- to 16-year-old group romped through three other musicals produced, directed,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



ROS MILLIE MANS LIGHT-CONTROL PANEL

EDITORIAL

L.B. Now Able to Conduct Rounded Promotion Effort

FOR THE FIRST time, a well-rounded promotion program designed to benefit all segments of the city is under way here.

This is possible because of the joint efforts of many citizens and the vision of a majority of City Councilmen and the city administration in providing funds through the imposition of a transient room tax.

Obviously there were many who disliked the idea of getting the necessary promotional money through this method, but now that the battle is over and the funds are there it is hoped that all concerned will bury their differences and do everything possible to make the program work.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH has a definite need for this type program as even most opponents of the room tax admit. We are a large and important port city but our identity in the minds of the American public is hazy to say the best. And since we will always be in the shadow of Los Angeles nothing can change this but our own efforts.

From this new tax the Convention Bureau will receive a total of \$80,000 this fiscal year from the city. This is double the previous city support and is needed if we are going to keep pace in the convention business.

★ ★ ★
SHORTLY AFTER the war there were only a half dozen or so convention cities in California. Now there are about thirty. We have a new arena which puts us into the top rank in the state as far as facilities are concerned. But we have to sell it to make it pay off. The new money provides the method to do this.

Largest chunk of the new promotion money will go to Long Beach Promotion, Inc., which is made up of more than 20 civic organizations from all areas of the city.

This bureau will carry out the technical work of developing and placing nationwide advertising, of developing and sending out favorable stories and pictures for use by newspapers, magazines, radio and TV all over this country and throughout the world.

★ ★ ★
ALL TOLD Long Beach Promotion will have a budget of more than \$150,000 with \$100,000 coming from the new tax, \$25,000 from the Harbor Department and \$25,000 from the Water Department. In addition a number of private firms and developers have indicated great interest in adding to this promotional fund.

This new program will inform the world that Long Beach is an ideal place in which to live, trade, work, play, visit and invest for the future. We are convinced that everyone in the city will benefit greatly.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

State Withholding Tax Plan Pondered

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—

There has been quite a bit of talk concerning the possibility of a state withholding tax, similar to the federal withholding requirements, to collect the state income tax.

Of course, the possibility of putting this into effect would not be mentioned during a political campaign, as it would enrage a state of already overburdened taxpayers and employers, but nevertheless, the possibility is present that such a proposal may be considered during the 1963 state legislature.



MACARTHUR

ALREADY, the state of California has a deal on the federal government, whereby the long arm of the bureau of internal revenue turns over to the state all of its assessments, just or unjust, on taxpayers for previous years.

The state then comes along and assesses the unwary taxpayers a proportionate amount of state taxes, and collects, whether the payment is justified or not. So if a federal taxpayer is assessed by the bureau of internal revenue, he can depend that he will get an assessment from the state for the same year.

The operation costs the state nothing. The federal government, which is attempting to make the United States a nation of stork-pigeons by paying tax informers for information against an unsuspecting public, thereby acts as stool pigeon itself for the state government.

The question of a state withholding tax is very

much alive, although politicians choose to disregard it until after the November elections.

The question, however, is not whether the state should impose a withholding tax on business, but how can the people get rid of the federal withholding tax, and thereby bring to the attention of the public the enormous cost of financing federal operations.

The federal withholding tax costs employers of the United States millions of dollars annually. Just how many millions, no one knows, for the simple reason it can't be estimated.

But the hundreds of thousands of hours spent in keeping books for the government, the employment of accountants who would not be necessary if there were no withholding tax, and the tying up money which should be available for business purposes, all contribute to the additional cost.

HOWEVER, these reasons for dispensing with the withholding tax fall into insignificance when it is considered that the people who pay income taxes have little or no realization as to the amounts they are donating to the federal government for its give-away programs. If the people themselves were required to come up with the tax money every quarter, or every year, as the case may be, they soon would realize how much the government is taking out of their paycheck.

Obviously, all too many people would be unable to meet the tax payments. Federal government requirements that the people mortgage their souls and their future to meet Uncle Sam's obligations then would be brought home to more of the public.

An 1898 Solution to Today's Cuban Situation BOB WELLS



DAVID LAWRENCE

Without Bench Experience, Goldberg a Political Choice

WASHINGTON—If President Kennedy had selected to be justice of the Supreme Court a man who had just been serving for many years as chief counsel of the U. S. Steel Corporation or as a general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, what would people say?

If the President had selected to be chief of staff of any one of the armed services a man who had never been an officer in any armed service in his life, what would people say?

Yet Mr. Kennedy has just appointed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court a man who has never been on the bench—federal, state or local. He has picked for the post a man who has served as a partisan of the labor movement. As chief counsel for the National Steelworkers Union, he took an active part in its controversial negotiations with management in recent years, and for a long time was also general counsel for the AFL-CIO.

Even though there are today on the bench in the federal, state and local courts several hundred men who have given many years of their lives to judicial service, not one of them was found fit by President Kennedy to serve on the United States.

OBVIOUSLY, the appointment of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg was dictated by politics and political considerations. The motive was hardly concealed. Mr. Goldberg is a good lawyer, and in the course of the next several years he may



GOLDBERG

learn how to be an able judge, perhaps even develop conservative leanings. This happened during the 23 years of service by Justice Felix Frankfurter—originally considered a radical but referred to in recent years as the leader of the "conservative" bloc on the Supreme Court.

But how much inspiration can it be to men who conscientiously serve on the bench throughout the country, either as district judges or judges on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals or on State Supreme Courts, to find not a single one of their number given consideration for the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Frankfurter from the high court?

WHY DID Mr. Kennedy act so quickly? Because the political requirements had narrowed his field of choice, and the political advantages were obvious. Since Justice Frankfurter happened to be the only member of the Jew-

ish faith on the court, Mr. Kennedy considered it important to nominate a successor of the same religion. At stake supposedly are the votes of members of a religious group, who presumably are made happy by the choice. Also, many millions of labor-union members and their political leaders who collect campaign funds are expected to become even more beholden to the Kennedy administration because for the first time in history, a man identified with a big labor organization is being placed upon the Supreme Court.

Mr. Frankfurter and other justices have disclaimed any feeling of loyalty to the interests of any religious faith when passing judgment in cases before the high court. But politicians still feel they can play games with the American voters and mislead them into thinking that it's important to have all religious faiths "represented" on the high court.

Mr. Goldberg may make a good judge, and so may Byron White—both of whom have been appointed by President Kennedy. But today, out of the nine justices presently serving, there are only three—Stewart, Harlan and Brennan—who served on the bench before going to the Supreme Court. What an "inspiration" to the jurists of America! What a shiver of apprehension passes through the country this week as the President says, in effect, in a public speech that these same Supreme Court Justices can and should rewrite our Constitution to conform to ideological considerations.

DREW PEARSON

Through the Wall on a Propaganda Tour

BERLIN—There are three ways of getting from West Berlin across the wall to East Berlin. You can walk, go by elevated train, or use a sight-seeing bus. If you are a foreigner or a West German you will have no trouble, provided your passport is in order and you declare your money as you cross the wall. This takes a little time, but the East Berliners are quite courteous and seem to welcome visitors.

West Berliners are the only people they don't welcome. They are not permitted to pass the wall. I selected the sight-seeing bus, which turned out to be something of a propaganda tour, first by a West Berlin guide, later by an East Berlin guide. The West Berliners, who own the bus, want to make sure that you see the west side of the wall, so will not take you to East Berlin unless

you sign up for a trip through both cities.

AT THE START, the West Berlin guide, a young lady who spoke both French and English, takes you through the demolished diplomatic section of the city where the bombed-out British Embassy stands, gaunt and ghostly, 17 years after the war.

"We can't rebuild the embassies that belong to foreign nations," explains the guide deftly voicing the West German propaganda theme for unification, "and they are waiting to determine where the capital of Germany will be. You've no doubt heard that meanwhile our present capital is located in a village called—Bonn."

She announces this with considerable sarcasm. With no sarcasm she tells you, as the bus approaches Checkpoint Charlie, the name which American GIs have given to the gate through the wall at Friedrichstrasse, that she must now leave the bus.

"Another guide, from

East Berlin, will take my place. The driver who has a special license will continue. Don't take pictures as you go through the wall, you will be given an opportunity to take them after you come back."

The bus arrives at the wall. On the other side are two concrete barricades to stop fleeing cars from crashing through the gate. To get around them, our bus has to turn right at a sharp angle, then left.

There is an interminable delay while East Berlin guards inspect passports and guard your foreign currency. They don't want to see it, just take your word for what's in your pocket and give you a list of what you've declared.

The East Berlin guide gets on, gives a cordial greeting to the West German driver, and we resume the tour.

"DEAR LADIES and gentlemen," he says, "welcome to democratic Berlin. You are free to take any pictures."

He puts a slight emphasis

on the word "democratic." And as we proceed he puts equal emphasis on the words "Hitler Fascism" which he says the Democratic government of East Germany is trying to prevent.

We pass the Adlon Hotel, once the swankiest in Germany, now a mass of gnarled and twisted ruins, and the huge concrete bunker where Hitler committed suicide, and the German youth center, where the guide says there are "jam sessions" in the evening.

We passed a Catholic church, which the guide emphasized "is being rebuilt with the help of the democratic government of Germany." And we passed Humboldt University "where 10,000 students study—90 per cent of them on scholarship."

Karl Marx Allee, the chief showpiece of East Berlin, looked prosperous compared with the days when I had seen it as a mass of rubble after World War II. In fact, all of East Berlin seemed improved, though still behind West Berlin.

The resolution, strangely enough, brought cries of dismay from some members of the Democrats, and chorales of glee from the Republicans. It is doubtful, however, that the Democrats would have been so dismayed or the Republicans quite so happy if they had bothered to look for the implications of Unruh's move.

Unruh plays his politics boldly, just as Gov. Brown plays his cautiously. It is a matter of individual style. It is in his style and neither could change his style if he wished. Despite his boldness, however, Unruh plays politics like a chess player. He thinks three moves ahead, and every move sets up the next one.

★ ★ ★
THE RESOLUTION called upon the state committee "to take legal steps to deny membership in any of the official or semi-official branches of the Democratic Party to members of any totalitarian organizations such as the John Birch Society and the Communist Party."

This displeased some Democrats who feared the implications of the resolution would reinforce the issue of left-wing domination of the Democratic Party, which Nixon has been hitting with his charges that Gov. Brown is "controlled" by the California Democratic Council, which Nixon brands as "left-wing."

State Sen. George Miller Jr. of Martinez introduced an amendment taking out the paragraph to deny membership, and also removing a paragraph deploring the fact that the Republican Party "not only has failed to adopt a stand on this serious issue but has actually endorsed three nominees who have admitted membership in the John Birch Society."

★ ★ ★
MILLER'S amendment passed, but Unruh charged that State Sen. Hugo Fisher, chairman of the resolutions committee, had delayed calling up the resolution until late Sunday night when many of Unruh's Southern California supporters had already left Sacramento for home. The meeting broke up without taking final action on the amended resolution, which "repudiates the John Birch Society and the Communist party" as examples of totalitarian organizations.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Knott Called Superb Patriot

EDITOR:

Walter Knott, at Knott's Berry Farm, is one of our most superb patriots. He should be commended for his efforts to inform people of the true strength of the Communist threat in this country.

In his "Information" room at the berry farm there is a good supply of informative

books and pamphlets of this subject. People who care one little whit about their life, their liberty, or their pursuit of happiness will investigate these book racks. The time is urgent!

Beating the Communists for the U. S. would be a simple and warless matter, if it were not for the great extent of collaboration in this country. The story of Communist subversion in our country is like a lot of meaningless pieces that aren't too important, until you put the pieces together and find that we're completely infiltrated with a highly organized group of people who are in key positions of our society, and pledge allegiance to the Soviet Union. Before election time rolls around, we've got to know the score or the damage done in the next few years can be fatal. Nobody seems to realize the trouble we're in until they study the situation, and put the pieces together. If the people don't organize themselves in this fight now, we'll soon have criminally dominated communism whether we like it or not.

Thank God for people like Walter Knott.

MARJORIE DUNN
2711 E. First St.

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Language in the News

By Charles F. Davis
and Robert Simpson-Davis

A plebiscite in Puerto Rico will give the inhabitants the choice of continued commonwealth status, statehood, or becoming independent.

In Spanish the designation of the country is not "commonwealth," but Estado Libre Asociado de Puerto Rico (ehs-TAH-doh LEE-breh deh PUEHR-toh, REE-koh). —The free associated state of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Ricans are properly called puertorriquenos in Spanish, although regional variants favored by Puerto Ricans are much in use—borinquenos or boricuas. These are derived from the Indian name for the island—Borinquen—which was rendered into Spanish as Borinquen.

The official anthem of Puerto Rico is the feminine form of this word—La Borinquena—which also means "The Puerto Rican girl."

People favoring statehood are called estadistas, while those holding out for total independence are independentistas.

Whatever status the puertorriquenos choose, all Americans on the mainland will wish them Buena suerte! (BWEH-nah SWEHR-teh) —"Good luck!"

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Cole's Markets Continue Firm Growth; Another Store Soon

Providing patrons with quality goods at fair prices has been the basis of 42 years of continued success for Cole's Markets, Long Beach based and locally owned firm which soon will open their eighth outstanding supermarket.

When the big new store on Los Coyotes Diagonal, just northeast of the Traffic Circle, opens next month it will be a great tribute to the Cole operations. Under today's keen competition, many chains of markets have been absorbed by larger chains. But this local firm, in the face of the stiff competition, is expanding.

While in business in Long Beach 42 years, Cole's Markets really began in the pioneer days in the Oklahoma Territory.

The late O. E. Cole, founder of the Long Beach markets, got his start in Fletcher, Okla., when his father, a stock buyer, went into the grocery business. Commanches and Apaches were among the customers and the grocery handled varied items—besides food—to meet their needs.

ENVISIONED SUPER MART
In later years, as he planned his Long Beach stores, Mr. Cole envisioned a one-stop super market where the housewife could do virtually all of her shopping.

When Mr. Cole entered the grocery business in California in 1920 he did not achieve immediate success. Two or three adventures were not too fruitful so he entered the wholesale business and was a Knight of the Grip for sometime, selling pickles and relishes. But he was studying the grocery business at every stop.

In 1937 he purchased the grocery, delicatessen, liquor, beer and wine departments in a store at Tenth and Atlantic Ave., and while business there was so slow that Mr. and Mrs. Cole handled most of the work themselves, it gave them the start of today's big chain of market business.

They purchased a store in Belmont Shore next but lost the lease on the building soon afterwards and had to move.

In April, 1944, Cole purchased a store at 1000 E. Fourth St., and that store was greatly enlarged and improved in 1957 and is now one of the better markets in Long Beach.

OFF TO GOOD START
Cole opened a market at Markets and is still one of 1843 Santa Fe Ave., in 1945, the most outstanding markets, right in the face of war-time in Southern California.



O. E. COLE
Late Founder of Stores

shortages. Because of fortunate connections he had made through the years in grocery circles, Mr. Cole was able to get good allotments and business at the new store got off to a good start.

All this time, Mr. Cole had been dreaming of his model one-stop shopping mart. In 1949 he erected the market on a tract of land at 6191 Atlantic Ave.

That area of Long Beach was rather sparsely settled at the time but the founder was undaunted when business was comparatively slow at first.

This market was, in reality, the first major supermarket for the area and when the public realized they could do most of their shopping under this one roof, the growth of business soon reflected the new interest shoppers were showing.

Mr. Cole's dream had become not a reality but a great success.

That market today is the home office for all Cole's Markets and is still one of

TO GARDEN GROVE

Cole's made their first move outside of Long Beach when they opened a market in Garden Grove in 1952. This was more than a year ahead of the big housing developments out there but it gave Cole's an operation well ahead of competition.

The next move was the market in Dutch Village in Lakewood, which opened in May 1955. This store was a success from opening day and still does a terrific business.

In September 1957 Cole's opened in the shopping district at Artesia St. and Downey Ave., and in November 1958 opened a store in Compton at Alondra and Long Beach Blvd. Both of these markets have been doing great business.

In October, 1961, Cole's took over the location at 5190 Atlantic Ave., where a party payroll of \$1,250,000 annual had failed in business. They and we are proud to be chasing at substantial savings firm remodeled the building growing with this great area which benefited the patrons.

No two of the stores are exactly alike, explains Tommy Cole. "We fit the store introduced to Long Beach to meet the needs of the community served. For instance the free service of pay-utility bills at the market instead of making a trip third to have a service meat to the downtown utility of department. Some areas pre-

MRS. COLE BIG AID
Through the years O. E. Cole was aided constantly by his wife in directing the store activities. Then their son Thomas O. E. Cole moved into



RICHARD COLE
Into New Supervisory Post

active participation and when the older Mr. Cole passed away in 1958, on board a ship near Panama while on vacation. Tommy was elected president and general manager.

Mrs. O. E. Cole is vice president; Robert G. Navara is secretary and Richard Cole, younger son of the founder, is treasurer.

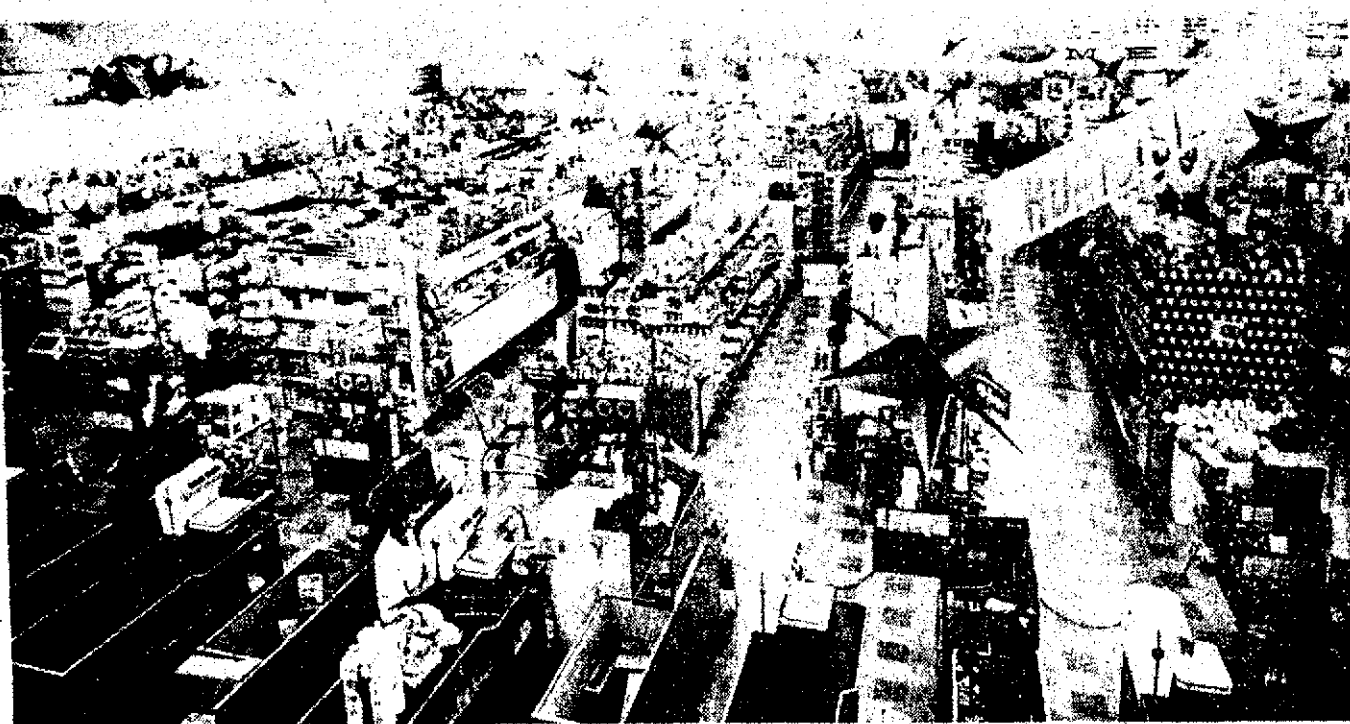
Richard Cole, after completing three years of military service, joined his mother and brother in the store operations two years ago and has been working in various departments, learning by close association, all details of management of the big markets.

With the current expansion the younger Cole is moving into the office to take over new supervisory duties.

He is very active in civic affairs both in North Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce.

Director of sales and advertising is Morrie Hari, who has been in Southland grocery operations nearly 30 years.

To Tommy Cole, much of the success of the markets is due to the customer relation-



SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE at Cole's Markets where wide aisles and the newest in display racks are provided. Here is a view in the market at 6191 Atlantic Ave., taken from the balcony and overlooking only a portion of the huge store. On busy days there is no congestion among shoppers due to the wide aisles and the many modern, fast check out stands. This store saw a dream come true for the late O. E. Cole, founder, who planned and provided Long Beach with its first complete one-stop shopping center when he opened this market. Customer ease in shopping is designed and built in at all Cole's Markets.

This was one of many for to have pre-cut and pack-ages. This was one of many for to have pre-cut and pack-ages. This was one of many for to have pre-cut and pack-ages.

Closed Labor Day
Labor Day is a holiday for all employees of Cole's Markets. It also will be the occasion of the annual picnic for all employees, announced Tommy Cole.

GOOD RELATIONSHIPS
It was Cole's Markets that my Cole. "We fit the store introduced to Long Beach to meet the needs of the community served. For instance the free service of pay-utility bills at the market instead of making a trip third to have a service meat to the downtown utility of department. Some areas pre-

time of purchase." worthy affairs by staging AIDS CIVIC PROJECTS sponsored breakfasts at the Tommy doesn't shirk any markets, providing the foods outside activities if they are for some worthy organization for the betterment of the to collect the funds.

Long Beach area, although Long Beach will get a he is extremely busy as the glimpse of another fine market head of the markets.

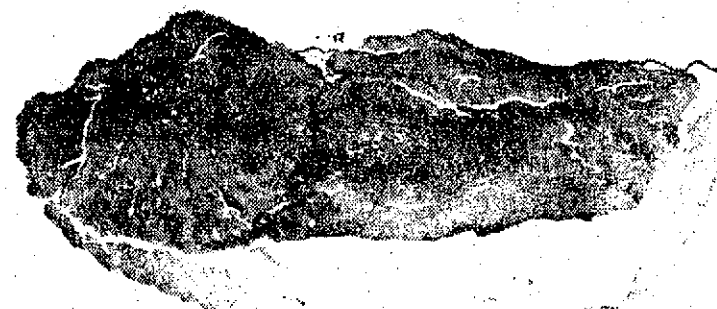
You will find him active in opens next month. It will be many civic affairs and he a pleased Tommy Cole who urges all store personnel to will watch that opening be as active in civic work as cause of many innovations possible. Tom has served that will be introduced. But many years on the Board of like his dad, Tommy won't be Management of the North satisfied then. He will be Long Beach YMCA and is a planning ahead for bigger, member of the El Bokal better and greater markets Shrine and Rotary Club, to carry the Cole's banner in Cole's Markets and many the future.

Cole's Markets

means



the finest produce ...



the finest meats ...



the finest
Nationally Advertised Brands

Watch for Grand Opening in October
4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach

LONG BEACH 1800 E. 4th Street LONG BEACH 3401 E. Artesia Ave. LONG BEACH 5190 Atlantic Ave. LONG BEACH 6191 Atlantic Ave. LAKEWOOD 5548 Woodruff COMPTON 1320 E. Alondra GARDEN GROVE 10581 Garden Gr. St.



MRS. O. E. COLE
Active In Business From Start



THOMAS O. E. COLE
Took Over When Father Died



MORRIE HARI
Sales, Advertising Head



'WILDCAT' STAFF ERECTS DERRICK IN RECORD TIME

VIRGINIA COUNTRY THEATER

Teeners' Productions Astonish Audiences

(Continued From Page B-1)

et cetera, by young Killingsworth.

Two years ago, at age 13, he produced "Oklahoma Travellers" (a take-off on "Oklahoma!") in his Grandmother Killingsworth's garage. "Our own house was under construction then," he explains.

A far cry from today's extravaganza, Greg recalls the show was successfully accomplished with a couple of bullet lamps rigged with extension cords, a garage door that was lowered and raised manually during blackouts ("that was before I learned you shouldn't have dead space") and a cast of eight ("most of them are still with me").

NEXT CAME "Ballad of Bottleneck," a caricature of "Destry Rides Again." That was last October.

His parents, talented songstress Laura Killingsworth and highly successful Southland architect Ed Killingsworth, will never forget.

They'd just moved into their new home, a modernistic architectural dream with 12-foot ceiling and 12-foot doors, at 4606 Virginia Rd.

Mrs. Killingsworth reminisces: "We moved in Monday, the play was Friday. They'd already been practicing in the garage. They were prepared—but we weren't."

"There were something like 20 in the cast and a few hundred in the audience, all of whom came wandering through the house (no furniture) to look it over."

The third endeavor, in June, was "We Love You, Conrad," an adaptation of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," with a cast of 25 kids and the Killingsworths' Delmaran. The audience totaled 1,200 for the five performances.

Audiences thoroughly enjoy the talents of the teenage performers, but the greatest exultation is on the other side of the footlights.

The biology student, the future doctor, the champion swimmer—all in the show

—reflect the excitement produced by grease paint and applause.

They've become a part of America's biggest do-it-yourself project: live theater. But never has anyone here seen such perfection from such young performers.

ALL PRODUCTIONS are accomplished WITHOUT the help of would-be indulgent adults. In fact, it's outlawed. As the program states: "Shows are done entirely without the supervision or help of parents."

The only concession, also reflected in the program: "We thank all parents for transportation to rehearsals and for refreshments."

(Few—if any—of the young thespians are old enough to drive; parents serve doughnuts and coffee at each performance.)

Each venture has been a challenge to improve, to make the productions more professional, more expert.

The chain of events leading up to rehearsals usually goes something like this: Greg shuts himself up in his room, listens to Broadway scores by the hour. After he decides on tunes to use, he writes the script to fit the music and his potential cast.

"We know things are beginning to happen again," comments Mrs. Killingsworth, "when we hear Greg poring over recordings. We hold our breath and wait."

"We're always aghast at the results: Greg has never even seen any of the musicals on which he bases his dialogue. And mixing scores doesn't bother him. In this play, some of the numbers are from "Wildcat," some are from "Guys and Dolls."

THE SCRIPT, written, Greg calls in his crew and starts making sets. (For "Wildcat," a greasy- spoon grill, oil-field camp, nightclub scene and an 18-foot derrick that's assembled to the beat of music, then guishes with the eruption of an underground water hole.)

That done, he holds audi-

tions. He merely makes an announcement, then stands back to avoid being trampled by eager applicants.

A tough taskmaster, he requires each applicant to read the rehearsal schedule before audition. Those who can't make all rehearsals are not auditioned. "Come again some other play," he suggests.

Cast members are dropped—immediately—for more than one absence or for more than two tardy appearances.

For the current play, young Killingsworth designed an intricate light board (see photo), built by his equally young technician, Ross Millie. To the amazement of veteran stagehands, it has dimmers, yet!

A HILL behind the garage serves conveniently for outdoor numbers when scene changes are being made in the garage which, luckily, is equipped with electronically controlled doors. There are no dead spaces in production, now.

Stage wings and backdrops are made with bed-sheets stapled taut over frames, then painted, so all will be light to move. ("I'm constantly making a plea for old bedsheets," says Greg.) Sets are accomplished with amazingly professional craftsmanship.

Audience are seated comfortably on benches in the fenced-off driveway area and red-jacketed traffic-control personnel is on hand to direct parking.

No detail is left undone. Meanwhile, part-time singer and full-time mother Laura Killingsworth—herself a veteran leading lady for an untold number of Civic Light Opera productions—sits back in amazement.

"We hope he'll become an architect like his father," says she. "I keep warning him of the disappointments and pitfalls of the theater. But... well... I guess it's another case of the show must go on."



CLAIR H. JOHNSON
New 'Y' Chief

Caracas 'Y' Leader to L.B. Job

Clair H. Johnson, since 1946 the head of all YMCA activities in Venezuela, is the new general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA. He succeeds Joseph C. Bransby, who resigned in June to accept a similar post in Atlanta, Ga.

Johnson and his wife, Helen, flew into Long Beach Saturday from Caracas.

The new YMCA leader today and Monday will visit Camp Oakes, the Long Beach YMCA's mile-high camp near Big Bear, presently the scene of a summer program for local youth.

JOHNSON brings a wide background of YMCA leadership, including service in Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Oregon.

The Daily Journal, Venezuela's English-language newspaper, in reporting Johnson's decision to accept the Long Beach post, said of his work in Venezuela:

"His achievement can be summed up in two sentences.

"When he came, there was no YMCA. Now there is a YMCA, with 10,000 members, 752 volunteer workers, 10 neighborhood centers. Mr. Johnson has been the spirit behind this growth."

The Venezuelan government, mindful of Johnson's achievement, awarded him the Orden de Miranda, a decoration reserved for men and women contributing to the progress of the nation.

Adm. Moen Dies; Served in 2 Wars

Rear Adm. Arthur Thomas Moen (USN-ret), thrice decorated veteran of both World Wars, died Saturday night at his home, 287½ Granada Ave. He was 67.

During World War II he commanded more than 300 large ships and hundreds of landing craft. He was responsible for transporting more than 300,000 troops and over a million tons of supplies without losing a ship to enemy action.

He was the only senior officer commanding at landings on both Guadalcanal and North Africa, being commended for gallantry in both actions.

Born Dec. 19, 1894 in Cresco, Iowa, he was a 1917 Annapolis graduate. He went directly into action then with the Atlantic fleet.

He made his home in Long Beach after retiring with nearly 40 years active duty. Adm. Moen is survived by his wife, Florence; son, John T. president; Bob Prigmore, Moen, Garden Grove; daughter, Wick Parker, all of Bellflower; Mrs. Richard B. Goethals, Glendale, and 10 grandchildren.

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Retired Spy in Buena Park Has Feet That Itch and a Restless Typewriter

By MOLLIE BURRELL
BUENA PARK — What does a retired spy do for excitement?

Writes four books a year, manages a feature syndicate for 300 newspapers and travels around the world in 90 days.

That's Kurt Singer, 8357 Carnation Dr., soft-spoken dynamo with itchy feet.

Viennoise by birth and peripatetic by inclination, Singer put his speaking knowledge of eight languages to work on his recent world tour of 23 countries. Among these was Sweden, his "second favorite home," where he lived for ten years prior to World War II.

He was a correspondent for Reuters, Milwaukee Journal and Washington Post, and served in the underground after the occupation of Denmark.

SINGER'S reputation as a first-class writer of spy stories is well grounded through years of counter-espionage work for the United States and the Allies.

"I was a writer long before I was a spy," he insists. He started at 13, had his first book published at 18 in Germany, got his doctorate from the Labor College in Stockholm at 21 while working as a copy boy on a Stockholm newspaper.

His book output is now up to 48, many in collaboration with his pretty, blond wife, Jane. His spying days are ended for the moment, and his business enterprises plus lecture circuits are cutting into his writing time.

"I STILL get up about 5:30 in the morning and like to work right through until cocktail time, then on to midnight or whenever I finish... I don't require much sleep; I'd rather get through with what's on my mind," says Singer.

In the mill now is a collection of tales of the supernatural and, for his wife, the further adventures of a leprechaun-type character "Ho-i-mant" and his friends in the South Pacific (for the young adult market). Most recent publications are a biography of Hemingway, published in six languages and written in Mexico City at the rate of a chapter a day.

5 Directors Elected by Realty Board

BELLFLOWER — Four active member directors and an associate member representative have been elected to directorships in the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

The new active directors are Glenn Hofer, Ray Smith, Paul Williams, and Tom Janzen, a past president.

Jerry McConnell was elected to succeed Wayne Van Waveren as the associate director.

Holdover directors for 1963 will be Medford Cogburn, Wick Parker, all of Bellflower; Ann Anderson of Artesia, Glendale, and 10 grandchildren.

He made his home in Long Beach after retiring with nearly 40 years active duty. Adm. Moen is survived by his wife, Florence; son, John T. president; Bob Prigmore, Moen, Garden Grove; daughter, Wick Parker, all of Bellflower; Mrs. Richard B. Goethals, Glendale, and 10 grandchildren.

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KURT SINGER, A MAN WHO KEEPS BUSY

a biography of Albert Schweitzer, also distributed in several foreign-language editions; a spy omnibus and a crime omnibus. Prior books are "World's Greatest Spy Stories," "Spies and Traitors of World War II," "3,000 Years of Espionage," "Spy Stories from Asia," and "World's Greatest Women Spies."

THE SINGER'S recent tour combined business, fun, and research for future books; it took them to Australia, New Zealand, the Far East, Hong Kong, Japan, Istanbul, England, and the Scandinavian countries.

Despite wonderful welcomes wherever he went, especially in Sweden, Singer has returned a cynic about "American image" abroad.

"We have three allies we can absolutely depend on—Thailand, Italy, and 5,000 tailors in Hong Kong," he says.

"Beyond that, the most frequently asked questions I got all over the world were: 'Why doesn't the U.S. horsewhip Castro?' and 'Why doesn't America exploit the conflict between Red China and Russia?'"

"WE HAVE lost our revolutionary spirit—we're too concerned with hanging on to the status quo, a dangerous thing in a time when everything is changing so rapidly," says Singer.

Both writers admit their fascination with India where they spent hours under a banyan tree talking with university students, bought a trunkload of ex-

quisite handwoven materials, acquired an adopted "brother" who made it his job to make them feel like royalty, watched the twist in New Delhi done by Japanese.

"Wonderful country," says Singer, "possibly the third force—the peace-maker."

NEXT STOP after a quiet few weeks in Buena Park will be a business and lecture tour through Texas starting this month, a dinner-lecture tour through the West Coast starting in January, a lecture tour through the United States from February through April, thence to Mexico for fun and work.

"Sheer insanity," he says of the whole thing, "but I seem to have a tiger by the tail."

Supervisors Face 'Hot Potato'

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau
County supervisors will have a "hot potato" on their hands Tuesday — the proposed amendment to the county charter which would enlarge the Board of Supervisors from five to seven members.

Three members of the board—Supervisors Frank G. Bonelli, Burton W. Chace and Kenneth Hahn — have indicated their opposition to such expansion.

Chairman Ernest E. Debs and Supervisor Warren M. Dorn have indicated they favor the idea.

IT TAKES three votes to put the measure on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. Those three votes might be forthcoming, however.

Although Bonelli has voiced his opposition to an increase in the size of the board, he said he would vote to put the matter on the ballot to give voters a chance to express their views.

The seven-man board was recommended by the Los Angeles County Charter Study Committee and has the sup-

port of the Los Angeles County Division, League of California Cities. The latter support, however, was by a narrow 17-13 vote, with many 6 ballot delegates absent.

Two other proposed charter amendments will be before the supervisors Tuesday on the ballot no later than one to establish in the next Friday. They have a charter a County Department meeting Thursday, but this is of Parks and Recreation, fi-devoted almost entirely to nanced by its own tax rate, hearings and the action on and one to give county em-the charter amendments is ployes more political free-expected Tuesday.

IT SEEMED almost certain the latter two will be support, however, was by a narrow 17-13 vote, with many 6 ballot delegates absent.

The supervisors must approve the text of the charter amendments and order them for the supervisors Tuesday on the ballot no later than one to establish in the next Friday. They have a charter a County Department meeting Thursday, but this is of Parks and Recreation, fi-devoted almost entirely to nanced by its own tax rate, hearings and the action on and one to give county em-the charter amendments is ployes more political free-expected Tuesday.

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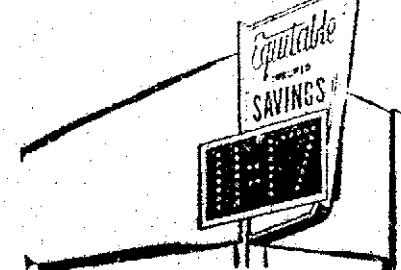
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West Offers East, Need for U.S. Four-Ocean Navy Looms

East Offers West; But A-Tests Go On

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia last week offered the United States and Great Britain a New Year's Day cutoff of all nuclear testing.

President Kennedy promptly replied that if Moscow would accept effective inspection controls the U. S. would go along. But this would have to be nailed down with a sneak-proof treaty.



HAROLD MACMILLAN

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan gave the same answer. Earlier he and the President had proposed a moderate, "first step" approach to a permanent test ban which would drop on-site inspection of weapons tests in outer space, the atmosphere, and underwater.

This would head off experiments that pollute the air with radiation but exempt underground testing unless it was policed. This last would safeguard U. S. security.

Russia rejected this and broached its own offer. It called for an uncontrolled moratorium. Kennedy said it would be fine but with a big "if"—if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would sign the treaty guaranteeing no cheating.

THE PRESIDENT SAID there is "no time to lose" if the Kremlin means business but that a moratorium such as Khrushchev broke last year is out of the question. He said a blanket ban would be most desirable but that a pact leaving out underground tests was a good second choice if Russia refused to accept inspection.

The Chief Executive believed this would restrain the arms race and reduce radiation dangers but he warned Khrushchev the danger would be greater if no agreement is reached. He envisioned the years ahead when other nations, in addition to France, have atomic weapons.

This, he said, could bring the United States to the point of maximum peril—"when one nuclear bomb goes off, they may all go off." It was his hope, he added, that an Anglo-American pact with Russia would stop nuclear testing by other nations.

A senior official of the U. S. Disarmament Agency cautioned that Red China, once Russia's staunch ideological ally, might produce a nuclear explosion in a year or so. He hoped this would dissuade Russia from giving Red China technical help without which it could not develop weapons.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT lost the leader of its conservative wing when ailing, 79-year-old Justice Felix Frankfurter resigned. The President nominated 54-year-old, liberal-leaning Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to succeed him. Then he named Undersecretary of Labor William Willard Wirtz, 50-year-old New Frontiersman, to replace Goldberg.

Goldberg, like Frankfurter, is Jewish. A former steel union lawyer, he has won high praise from labor and industry alike for his untiring and successful efforts in settling major wage contract disputes. Wirtz is a former Chicago law associate of Adlai Stevenson and has been Goldberg's right-hand man.

The President fired a stern warning to Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro after two vessels believed to be Cuban shot at an unarmed U. S. Navy plane Thursday while it was a peaceful training mission.

The attack occurred in international waters 15 miles north of Cuba. The plane was not hit and returned to its base with its three-man crew.

THE PRESIDENT WARNED that "in any such incident in the future the U. S. armed forces will employ all means necessary for their own protection and will assure their full use of such waters."

The Berlin crisis continued smoldering. The United States called on Russia to halt the "senseless cruelty" of Communist police in shooting down refugees fleeing Red East Berlin and join the Allies in reducing tensions in the divided city. The President also called in his ace Berlin trouble-shooter, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, for strategy talks. Clay said afterward that the United States was fully determined to maintain its rights in West Berlin, whether or not Khrushchev pushes the situation to the brink of war.

The President said the Western powers will hold a foreign ministers conference in advance of the Sept. 18 United Nations General Assembly, presumably on Berlin and other cold war issues. Khrushchev is undecided about attending the U. N. session but said that if he does he would favor meeting with Kennedy. "if the occasion demands."

FROM CAPE CANAVERAL, the United States launched a mechanical space explorer named Mariner II on a 181-million-mile mission to discover if life exists on the mystery planet Venus. The space agency said the 447-pound gold and silver-plated spacecraft should pass its cloud-shrouded target in mid-December.

The President meantime signed into law a space communications satellite bill which sets up a privately owned corporation, under government regulation, to establish the first space communications system.

Congress passed another Kennedy bill—a constitutional amendment which, if ratified by 38 states, will outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections. The President hailed it as ending a long-standing, artificial barrier to the right to vote. Southern legislators fought it bitterly.

Kennedy urged Americans to vote in the November elections, just as he intends to. He said it was "vitally important that every citizen register and vote for the party of his choice, and turn out in November." He called it "startling" that "a majority of our people did not vote in 1958." The President's wife, Jacqueline, plans a non-partisan, nationwide radio-television appeal to Americans to vote.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany urged all union members to turn out and elect a Congress that will support Kennedy's New Frontier.

The Democratic and Republican national chairmen joined in a pledge that both parties will observe the Fair Campaign Practices Committee's code of ethics in the fall campaign.

The biggest railroad strike in 16 years goes underway when 1,000 telegraphers of the 10,000-mile Chicago and North Western walked out in a dispute over job security. The cost of living hit a new all-time high in July, due to higher prices for foods and services such as medical care. The Senate anti-trust subcommittee recommended contempt citations against four steel companies which ignored subpoenas to produce their cost and profit records at a hearing.

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The THE RECENT engagement need for a four-ocean U. S. of two U.S. Navy submarines posed of a seaplane tender Naval bases in the United force of rocket-launching sub- program by 1964, over 300 will be obsolete. McCain

McCain said Saturday. Arctic Ocean now is destined ward into all the areas of be different from those Naval ments for two more fleets, he McCain, who came to the to become another area for an Asia bordering the Indian forces assigned to contain-is not certain how the ships. Pentagon recently from duty operating fleet of submer-Ocean presents the require-ment of Red expansion of aircraft and manpower could as commander of amphibious sibles, McCain said. ment for a counter-measure, forts.

The Navy now operates es-lands of Sumatra and Java. operation of an all-purpose Submarine Force would have commitments. sentially in two regions, the The unit presently de-fleet, able to conduct either two missions: to detect the More-over, as three admiral Pacific and the Atlantic, played in the strategically limited or general war oper- presence of Red submarines pointed out, ships get old, which includes the Mediter- vital Indian Ocean area is far ations, would create prob- threatening bombardment of Less than one-third of the to-

rean and Caribbean Seas. short of a fleet—a "Middle lens. The Afro-Asian Ocean this continent; to maintain on thing radical happens to our East Force," normally com- is as far away from main under-ice station its own shipbuilding and conversion Naval bases in the United force of rocket-launching sub- program by 1964, over 300 will be obsolete. McCain

BUT THE Communist urge THE MISSION of an Arctic WHILE McCain is con- added. The Navy now has about in commission. It finds this ad- sea service. The tip of Africa and the is- The admiral noted that the The Polar theater, a U.S. quote only to meet existing The unit presently de-fleet, able to conduct either two missions: to detect the More-over, as three admiral Pacific and the Atlantic, played in the strategically limited or general war oper- presence of Red submarines pointed out, ships get old, which includes the Mediter- vital Indian Ocean area is far ations, would create prob- threatening bombardment of Less than one-third of the to-

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MEDICATED Compact Make-up by Helena Rubinstein — The glamour make-up with antiseptic action. Choice of 7 shades. 1.75

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Makes your lashes look longer... stays curled a longer time. 1.25

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All metal pan in assorted colors. Each with rubber edge. 29c

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Protects and preserves cakes, pies, cheese, etc. Embossed gold leaf design on clear cover. Bases in assorted colors. 1.98 value 98c

Metal Leaf Rake
Fine quality metal fan rake with 20 tines, long 48-inch wooden handle. 1.19 value 88c

Zipper Binder
Oversize washable vinyl cover, 2 inside pockets. 1 1/2" rings & booster. Blue or brown. 2.19

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Stuart Hall — 3-hole punched in choice of wide or narrow rule. 300 sheets. 66c

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False Teeth Cleanser. Removes plate odors, film, tobacco & food stains. No brushing. Reg. 52c 39c

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Helps towards a restful night sleep. No habit forming drugs. 52 Capsules. Reg. 89c 69c

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Nasal Spray. Helps relieve sinus congestion, hay fever and head colds. 15cc. Reg. 1.19 98c

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Scientific design... long life nylon bristles. Choice of textures. 3 for 1.00 Reg. 69c

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For relief of minor head- aches and muscular aches. 100 tablets. Reg. 1.29 98c

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Deep penetrating vapor medication starts relieving in 7 seconds. No internal dosing. Reg. 89c 73c

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"Snag Proof" slider fits all tracks. Plus tool. 23c

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"Irontex" for all Blue Jeans. 23c

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Long Beach Isn't Hit by Temblor

Long Beach and other coastal areas were untouched, traffic safety are being placed by a mild earthquake that hit the Inglewood-Crenshaw-Wilshire districts Saturday by the "Rum Runners," a local teen-age car club.

No injuries were reported from the temblor, which lasted about five seconds. Its intensity, as measured at California Institute of Technology, was 2.8 on the Richter scale.

The Long Beach quake of 1933 measured 6.25.

One mishap was indirectly charged against the earthquake.

Two-year-old Dranne Bowen of Inglewood was hospitalized after she ate insecticide pills apparently knocked from a linen cabinet to the floor by the shock.

Attendants at Centinela Emergency Hospital said the girl, of 9542 W. Live St., was in critical condition. Her mother said Dranne ate at least three tablets used in an electrically operated bug killer.

Fast-Draw Julia

Mrs. Julia Fowler, 65, may look like the grandmotherly type when she stands behind the counter of her market at 1495 Alamitos Ave. But don't let that fool you.

Two gun-wielding teen-age bandits walked into her store Friday and tried to rob Mrs. Fowler. "So," she explained later, "I did a little curtsy, grabbed the .38 pistol I keep under the register and jabbed it in the stomach of one of them. He stopped real still, and the other, with the gun turned and ran," she said.

Police took Antonio A. Mascarinas, 19, of Wilmington into custody and later arrested two juveniles after Mascarinas confessed details of the robbery attempt.

Explosive Brush

Fire danger is at a peak in Orange and Los Angeles counties. Fire and Forest Service officials warned Saturday. They said brush peril conditions have reached the critical stage.

Vacationers were urged to use extreme care in all brush-covered areas. "The mountain brush is ready to explode," Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger said.

On Annexation

The City of Santa Ana can go ahead with its plans to annex a controversial 8 1/2 mile "Cortese Corridor" but the annexation cannot be certified until the Orange County Superior Court rules on a petition against the annexation.

It ruled Superior Court Judge John Sheal in setting aside a temporary restraining order and a temporary injunction obtained against the annexation proceedings by the Irvine Co.

Car Club Help

Over 200 signs stressing safety are being placed by a local teen-age car club.

COLLEGE POLICY STUDIED

Program Gives Unit Credit by Testing

(Continued From Page B-1)

program to cut the four years to three years," said Dr. Froese. Such subjects as psychology, calculus and political science are taught in the accelerated learning program given to VSPs (superior students).

THE ACADEMIC Senate Committee has also recommended that the college participate in Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

This program makes it possible for entering college students to skip the freshman courses in required subjects such as English composition, his-

Waterway Aid

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday urged Congress to authorize 13 California waterway improvement projects, including two in the Long Beach area.

He asked that the projects be included in an omnibus public works bill now pending before Congress. The request was included in a letter to Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., who had asked the governor for project recommendations.

In this area Brown suggested improvements for Dana Point Harbor and beach erosion controls to be done between Surfside and Newport Bay.

Blind Sightseers

Twenty-four blind teenagers—including seven from Greater Long Beach-Orange County—were home Saturday after a 69-day trip throughout the United States and Canada.

Their 9,700-mile trip via a bus donated by North American Aviation employees was sponsored by Foundation for the Junior Blind, Los Angeles.

Among their memories they will be able to recall meeting President Kennedy, riding in speedboats on the Missouri River, attending rodeos, climbing Plymouth Rock, visiting an aircraft carrier, hearing Niagara Falls, feeling the Lincoln Memorial—and the warmth of Americans everywhere.

Sky Shield

The third annual North American Air Defense Command exercise, "Sky Shield of 805 Gunther St. Santa Ana," will ground all civil airplanes between noon and 5:30 p.m. today.

During those hours 14 airlines will host an expected 200,000 visitors to Los Angeles International Airport.

8 Persons Injured in 2 Crashes

Two men were injured critically Saturday when they were thrown from a car that collided with another on Beach Boulevard and Pine Street.

Driver Henry C. Ravira, 28, of 6652 Homer St., Westminster, and his front seat passenger Paul Kennedy, 25, of 805 Gunther St. Santa Ana, were taken to Westminster Memorial Hospital with head injuries a doctor said were extremely serious.

Also injured were Ravira's wife, Vera, 24, and Miss Isabel Rosales, 23, and the other driver, Norma Jean Cantrell, 27, of 610 17th St., Huntington Beach.

Officers said that Mrs. Ravira and the Mrs. Cantrell have major injuries; they are in the Westminster Hospital. Miss Rosales was treated by her own doctor.

In a second accident 20 minutes later on the Santa Ana Freeway near La Palma Avenue in Anaheim, three persons were injured seriously, and a pickup truck burned in a rear-end smash-up.

John A. Ziegler, 20, of South Gale, was thrown from his convertible when it overturned after ramming the pickup driven by Beryl B. Barrett, 63, of Tustin, who was slowing at a construction zone. Also injured was Mrs. Lavonne Barrett, 35, also of Tustin.

Barrett's pickup was heavily damaged by flames when it caught fire. The Barretts were treated at Anaheim Memorial Hospital. Ziegler was taken to Orange County General Hospital.

BEAVER (Bellflower)—Mrs.

Blanche, 71, of 9111 Park St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, B. Neal; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pelzer, Mrs. Nancy Brown; sister, Mrs. Nellie Burt; brothers, D. R. and Neal. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church of Bellflower. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge.

SPINNEY (Seal Beach)—

Norman E., 62, of 216 Fifth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Alice; daughter, Norma Mikkola; son, Gerald. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary. Graveside service Wednesday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery.

JEZ—Katherine ("Duckie"),

78, of 2845 Gae Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Francis; son, William W. Hornbeck; daughter, Mrs. Etta Mae Stults; brother, Louis Wener; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ernsberger. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

STANWOOD—Melvin S.,

79, of 3325 San Francisco Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Dook. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

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Barrett's pickup was heavily damaged by flames when it caught fire. The Barretts were treated at Anaheim Memorial Hospital. Ziegler was taken to Orange County General Hospital.

Death Notices

JOHNSON—Ross Bennett, of 2411 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Frances; daughter, Mrs. Sheila Bazemore; brothers, wife, Lilian; son, Harold; Mrs. Edna Joseph and Thomas; sisters, brother, Oscar. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Mortuary Chapel.

SCHMIDT (Artesia)—Mrs.

Emma, 82, of 11461 E. Carson Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving is husband, William. Service Thursday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MOORE—Bertram, 79, of

68 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Lupe. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

UPHAM (Westminster)—

Minnie L., 79, 5641 Jane St., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

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Barrett's pickup was heavily damaged by flames when it caught fire. The Barretts were treated at Anaheim Memorial Hospital. Ziegler was taken to Orange County General Hospital.

CAMPBELL—Mae L., 56, Gertrude, 76, of 3415 Warwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Standlee; daughter, Mrs. Harry Frazier; son, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Erikson; brothers, Abraham and Sidney Weinberg; sisters, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LAWRENCE (Lakewood)—

Mae L., 56, Gertrude, 76, of 3415 Warwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Standlee; daughter, Mrs. Harry Frazier; son, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Erikson; brothers, Abraham and Sidney Weinberg; sisters, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DUFFIN (Lakewood)—

Alice, 76, of 2802 Village Rd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; sons, Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., at the church. Sheelars, Mrs. Bessie Krouge, Mrs. McFadyen Mortuary directing.

MCDONALD—Charles J. A.,

66, of 2790 Eucalyptus Ave., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SEYFRIED—Barbara E.,

57, of 4485 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Capt. Joseph (USN-Ret.); sister, Helene Judd. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

VIENNA (UPI)—The Hun-

gary news agency MTT pre-announced that Hungary's grain mechanization ranged from harvest will be brought in 70 per cent to nearly 100 per cent.

It credited increased mechanization for the stepped-up people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classification 1959 less than half the har-fied. Dial HE 2-3959 now.

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Tuesday, September 4th, through Tuesday, September 11th, our doors will be open...and the "welcome mat" out... at Palo Verde and Spring in Long Beach. You are cordially invited to visit and to enjoy all of the traditional fun you would expect from Belmont Savings at an open house celebration of this kind. Accounts opened by September 11th earn interest from September 1st. Open Saturday, September 8th, 9 am to 1 pm For Your Convenience.

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- ★ INTEREST TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL: Belmont pays you interest to the actual withdrawal date if funds have been here six months or more and account is open on next regular payment date.
- ★ Acres of convenient free parking.
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- ★ Loans for construction of new homes and alterations or improvements on existing homes.
- ★ Fast friendly service by experienced financial people



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MAIN OFFICE: 5202 E. 2nd Street (at Niche), Long Beach 3, California • GE 4-3451
WILSHIRE OFFICE: 2408 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 57, California • DU 5-4115

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\$2.74 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.95 | Sheaffer CARTRIDGE PENS
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\$1.54 VALUE FOR ONLY 98¢ | Sheaffer CARTRIDGE PENS
\$1.49 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.00 |
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NEAR SEARS

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Congress Wrestles With Bills Vital to Economy

By JACK LEFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Congress wrestled this week with \$99,598,000 last June. Congress wrestled this week with \$99,598,000 last June. Congress wrestled this week with \$99,598,000 last June.

Elsewhere, the automobile industry was slow in getting the 1963 models un-Chicago and Northwestern, that they are sleeping in too der way, steel output lagged was closed down by a strike small beds. . . . Chance Vought and the stock market sagged. 1,000 members of the Or-Corp. received a \$47 million Here is what Congress did der of Railroad Telegraphers Navy contract for production in the field of economic legis- in a dispute over job security. of the Crusader combat air- Secretary of Labor Arthur craft . . . Scheduled domestic The Senate rejected an ad-J. Goldberg spent the entire trunk and all-cargo airlines ministrations supported a pro- night after his appointment carried 10.4 per cent more possal to impose withholding as a Justice of the U.S. Su-freight last month than in taxes on income from divi- prime Court in a vain effort July 1961 . . . Bank deposits and interest. The House to bring the union and the rose \$172 million in July. had approved a plan expected railroad together. President compared with a gain of \$22 to produce \$320 million an-Kennedy appointed Under-million a year earlier.

The Senate approved a watered down version of House-approved curbs on ex- pense accounts. The Senate would allow businessmen greater latitude in deducting entertainment expenses.

THE SENATE DEFEATED an attempt to remove from the tax revision bill a section providing tax credits for businessmen who buy new equipment. For the first time in weeks the nation's economic outlook failed to be a subject of discussion at President Ken- nedy's news conference. This was a welcome development to businessmen, who saw in it indication that apprehension had diminished.

The First National City Bank of New York said in its monthly review that business reports for the summer months show that the vaca- tion time letdown in activity was no greater than usual, and that talk of a probable recession next winter has waned.

"Traditionally, once Labor Day is behind us, attention shifts from vacations and other summertime activities to the prospects of the usual fall business upswing," the side. What they need is a walk- Sept. 1, 1937 that President bank said. "Whether mer- chants and manufacturers in shower with a built-in, Roosevelt signed the basic meet, exceed or fall short of substantial seat. Arthritic hands sometimes! In the 25 years since then can not turn a wash basin approximately seven million the faucet. But they can still men, women and children press a lever. So, it would have been provided with sub- be better to put levers on sized, low-rent housing un- der the program.

AUTOMOBILE production picked up some speed this week but indications were that the industry would build fewer passenger cars this month than in any month since September 1958.

The week's output was estimated at 35,000 cars, up from 8,109 last week but far below the 91,098 a year ago. General Motors still was shut down for the model change-over but the four other big makers were in production.

Steel production dipped last week for the first time since the holiday-shortened July 4 week. The total of 1,611,000 tons was .03 per cent below the previous week. Industry sources said a substantial pickup may not come before November because big users still are working off inventories.

Wheeling Steel Corp. No. 11 producer, cuts its quarterly common stock dividend from 50 cents to 25 cents because of what it said was a cost-price squeeze. Republic Steel Corp. had sliced its dividend earlier for the same reason.

PRE-LABOR DAY caution, crippled the stock market, drying up buying demand and sending it sharply lower. The loss on Tuesday was the sharpest in more than a month.

The cost of living reached another record high, rising by two-tenths of one per cent in July, mainly because of higher prices for food and services. The Department of Labor's index rose to 105.5 per cent of the average prices in 1957-1959.

As a result about 950,000 workers in the automobile, automobile parts, farm equipment, aerospace and metal working industries will receive pay raises of one cent an hour under union contracts.

Building contract awards in July increased six per cent from a year earlier. The rate of gain, however, was the smallest for any month this year. The total of \$3,746,628,

Ship Arrivals, Departures

| Ship | From | To | Agent |
|-----------|---------------|------------|---------|
| Albatross | San Francisco | Long Beach | Western |
| Albatross | San Francisco | Long Beach | Western |
| Albatross | San Francisco | Long Beach | Western |
| Albatross | San Francisco | Long Beach | Western |
| Albatross | San Francisco | Long Beach | Western |

Council's Calendar

| Item | Date | Time |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| City Council agenda for Tuesday | Tuesday | 7:30 p.m. |
| City Council agenda for Wednesday | Wednesday | 7:30 p.m. |
| City Council agenda for Thursday | Thursday | 7:30 p.m. |
| City Council agenda for Friday | Friday | 7:30 p.m. |

All States Picnic

Sept. 9
Music by two bands and a patriotic presentation will mark the 38th annual picnic of the All States Society of Long Beach Sept. 9 at Bixby State Park. State tables will be arranged alphabetically, so picnickers may locate their home-state friends. James E. Son's Junior Concert Band and the Municipal Band directed by Charles J. Payne will play. The stage presentation will be "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty." Mayor Craig, president, will preside with Lloyd S. Loveless, program chairman.

Dutch Ask U.S. Admit 10,000

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The Netherlands will try to get the United States to open its gates to some 10,000 Dutch immigrants from West New Guinea, a spokesman of the Dutch Emigration Council said.

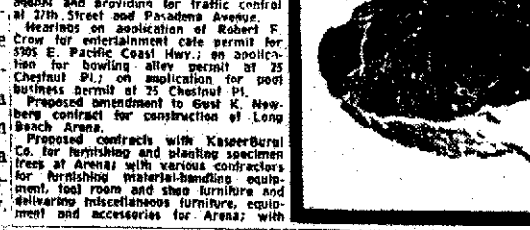
Hughes Tool Creates New Consultant Unit

HOUSTON (UPI)—Hughes Tool Co. announced it is creating a new management consultant division called Hughes Dynamics, staffed by scientists and technicians. The diversification step was disclosed by Executive Vice President Raymond Holliday. The new division will have offices in Houston, Los Angeles and other cities.

Stocks in Spotlight

| Stock | Price | Change |
|--------------|---------|---------|
| Am Photoc | 241.600 | 17 1/4 |
| Polaroid Cp | 228.200 | 11 1/2 |
| Linton Ind | 195.300 | 6 3/4 |
| Martin Mar | 187.600 | 25 3/4 |
| Brunswick | 161.400 | 22 1/2 |
| Mesabi Tru | 149.600 | 12 1/2 |
| Gen Motors | 141.300 | 53 3/4 |
| Zenith Rad | 139.200 | 56 3/4 |
| U S Steel | 132.000 | 44 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 120.600 | 32 3/4 |
| Chrysler C | 119.900 | 58 1/2 |
| Int Bus M | 111.600 | 41 1/2 |
| Sou Cal Ed | 109.800 | 28 1/2 |
| Gt West F | 108.000 | 21 1/4 |
| Am Motors | 96.200 | 17 1/2 |
| Sperry Rand | 94.800 | 14 3/4 |
| Zerco Corp | 90.500 | 154 3/4 |
| Korvette | 83.800 | 47 1/2 |
| Ford Motor | 80.200 | 45 1/2 |
| Gen Tel & El | 79.900 | 21 1/2 |

LOOK



pg. B-3

Housing Agency 25 Years of Age

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some missioner, Marie C. McGuire, old people can't take tub, talked especially about housing shifts from vacations and other summertime activities to the prospects of the usual fall business upswing," the side. What they need is a walk- Sept. 1, 1937 that President bank said. "Whether mer- chants and manufacturers in shower with a built-in, Roosevelt signed the basic meet, exceed or fall short of substantial seat. Arthritic hands sometimes! In the 25 years since then can not turn a wash basin approximately seven million the faucet. But they can still men, women and children press a lever. So, it would have been provided with sub- be better to put levers on sized, low-rent housing un- der the program.

BUILD & SAVE

OPEN LABOR DAY AND TODAY, TOO!

Last day to check 1st week's winning point numbers. New Rainbow of Prizes winners posted each Monday.

BBQ Braisers

Big 24" steel bowl with adjustable grate. Wheels for easy moving. Stock on hand.

Reg. 6.95 **4.95**

Windbreaker Carry-All

Leg-handles that fold up for portability. Has smoker lid. Chrome grid.

Reg. 4.95, now **3.25**

Foundation Grills

Strong durable plastic in ornamental design. Inserts in existing vents with spring tension.

Each **39c**

Louver Windows

Aluminum louvers with smooth edge glass affords controlled ventilation. Easy to install in existing windows.

2x3 ft. size **5.97**

2x4 Fir Studs

4 for **88c**

Front Door Set

35 1/2" x 78 1/2" fiberglass door with 4 1/2" x 1 1/2" key lock and brass handle.

17.95

Framed Decorative Paintings

Exclusive Long Beach showing. Colorful designs on grass cloth. Dimensional painting & plaques. 12 different exotic designs. Vertical or horizontal. 13x29 in. Introduced in New York at 8.95. Build 'n Save price.

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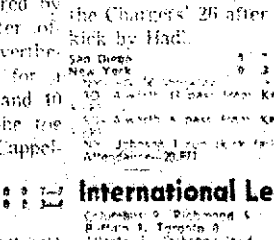
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Over 100 friendly, neighborly employees to serve and counsel you. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Friday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Stop in any time and let us explain about our many free services available to all investors.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
 Sports Editor

Bonus Boy Problems in Japan, Too

Talent-hungry Japanese pro baseball teams are engaged in even wilder financial competition in signing players than our own major league clubs.

Even "over-the-hill" players from the U.S. can still draw handsome salaries as evidenced by the signing the past season of Don Newcombe and Larry Doby by the Nagoya Dragons. Each are getting \$20,000 plus expenses. Neither would draw a third of that in any type of baseball in this country.

They are the most talked about players in Japan this season, of course. Fans are aware of their great records. However, both are rated "flips" to date. Doby, playing left field and batting third, is hitting only .185 at last report. Newcombe, playing right field, is hitting only .234 with two homers.

With baseball rapidly taking over as Japan's national pastime, club officials of the 12 pro teams show a definite concern about improving the standard of play. At the same time, the emphasis on winning is beginning to border on the ridiculous in terms of money spent on talent.

But money means little to the clubs. Most of them are subsidiaries of big newspaper chains, railroads, fisheries and film-producing and shipping companies. All of the clubs lose money every year, but as yet no club has failed in the 26 years of the game's pro history in Japan because of their wealthy and enthusiastic backers.

WITH THE OWNERS PREPARED to go to any lengths to obtain a winner, American players not only are in great demand, but there has been a tremendous increase in bonus payments to young Japanese prospects.

The first "bonus baby" signed eight years ago received 4,000,000 yen (\$11,111 in American money). Bonuses have soared sky-high since then. In 1960, the 12 clubs in the two pro leagues entered into an agreement to set a bonus maximum of 10,000,000 yen (\$27,778), but the pact has been ignored by most.

In fact, one club paid 150,000,000 yen (\$138,889) to a high school pitcher last year . . . a tremendous sum when you compare the living standards in Japan and this country.

Observers agree that Japanese clubs are paying far too much for untested talent. Very few youngsters have proved themselves worthy of the money they received.

WITH THE PRICE GOING UP for home talent, the clubs have started looking more seriously to the U.S. for players not bound by organized ball regulations.

One of the first to be signed was Glenn Mickens, formerly in the Dodger organization, who ranks as one of Japan's top pitchers.

Joe Stanka, who played with Sacramento in the PCL in '59 and finished the season with the Chicago White Sox, helped pitch the Osaka Hawks to their league championship last year. Also with the Hawks is first baseman Kent Hadley, who was with the Yankees in 1960.

Incidentally, Stanka will go down in Japanese baseball history for one thing, if nothing else. He introduced the brushback pitch to Japan.

Japanese batters had heard of the "beanball," but had no experience with it until Stanka arrived on the scene. Now fans talk as much about Stanka's knockdown pitch as they do about his record on the mound.

SOME JAPANESE OFFICIALS do not believe that American players as a whole are contributing much to their baseball.

However, Wally Yonamine, the Hawaiian Nisei who has become one of Japan's standout performers, says "the only way Japanese baseball can come up to Stateside standards in the foreseeable future is to have U. S. players. Without them, it will take 50 to 100 years. They are needed to help teach fundamentals, techniques and strategy."

Incidentally, Yonamine possibly may have become the first Japanese player ever to make our major leagues had he remained here. But after batting .355 with Salt Lake City in the Pioneer League in 1950, he left to join the Tokyo Giants whom he has led to nine pennants in 10 years.

Andrews Fails to Report as 49er Grids Begin Drills

By AL LARSON

The case of the missing Dee Andrews entered its third day and from all reports, the fabled backfield start may continue to boycott Long Beach State's football practices.

Coach Don Reed opened his 49ers' training camp Saturday with 50 athletes reporting for the morning-afternoon drills, but the biggest nugget of all was absent again. Andrews failed to report for his physical or check out gear Thursday.

But Andrews wasn't the only big name not checking into camp Saturday. Half-back Willie Martin, guard Ed Royer and tackles Gary Clark and Lew Goodfield missed initial drills. All four have been counted on for heavy service this season.

Because of the closeness of the opening game with the San Diego Marines Sept. 15, Reed called a special practice this morning — the first time the 49ers have ever worked out on Sunday. The Marines began training for the first of their season's opener two weeks ago.

Despite the gloom of a backfield void of Andrews and Martin, there were some pleasant surprises in the form of 6-2, 210-pound fullback Al Miller and quarterback Rick Lussier.

MILLER comes to LBSC with a high recommendation from Jay Brown, the Champion College coach. Miller is one of the few boys who could jump from jaycees straight to the pros.

Lussier is a sophomore transfer from Cerritos and sparkled in Saturday afternoon's live drill.

Backfield coach Stu Farber also singled out quarterback



IT WAS A ROUGH DAY FOR THESE GOLFERS

This quartet (from left), Chuck Cassidy, Gene Thrift, Nelson McCook and Don Pollack ran into putting woes Saturday and failed to survive the cut for today's final round in Virginia Country Club's 14th Invitational golf tournament. Cassidy and McCook are from the host club while Thrift and Pollack represent Saticoy CC in Ventura.

Nicklaus Vows No \$\$ Split

DAYTON, Ohio (P)—Take it from Jack Nicklaus, there won't be any three way splitting of the money in the \$75,000 World Series of Golf to be played next Saturday and Sunday at Akron.

The winner of the initial classic will get \$50,000, runner-up \$15,000 and third place \$10,000.

There has been some talk that the three participants, Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player would play for the title but would divide the pot evenly—\$25,000 each.

NICKLAUS, in a telephone interview, admitted, "We've talked about it but we agreed that it wouldn't be fair to the show to do it. I have never participated in one (a split). I don't need to participate in a split," the National Open champ said.

Nicklaus has won \$52,098 in official PGA co-sponsored tournaments, since turning pro in January but it is believed he has earned more than \$100,000 this year. Exhibitions, personal appearances, endorsements and money taken down in non-official events account for the rest.

"I don't think it's wrong to split in the ordinary weekend tournaments," Nicklaus said.

HARD ALSO WINS IN NATIONALS

Cromwell's Stamina Pays Off

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (Special to I. P.T.)—Young Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., ignored the pressure of his first trip to the U.S. tennis championships here Saturday and won his second-round match.

The 18-year-old showed stamina and courage in whipping Lee Fentress, Baton Rouge, La., 8-6, 16-4.

6-1. Cromwell had to go five sets to win his opening match Thursday.

He was one of two Long Beach entries to advance. Darlene Hard, a two-time champion here, won her second match in women's singles, defeating Rita Bentley of Britain, 6-3, 6-4.

In the day's best match, Whitney Reed, the forgotten No. 1 man of American tennis, scrambled out of a prolonged slump with a victory over Dennis Ralston, the young U.S. Davis Cupper.

The blond junk-ball specialist from Alameda, Calif., survived a 2½-hour battle which kept a West Side Stadium crowd of 9,000 enthralled for the large part of a lazy, humid day. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 10-8, 2-6, 6-3.

The moody, 20-year-old Ralston blew the match with a rash of double faults in the final set—a malady which helped bring about the defeat of the U.S. Davis Cup team last month in Mexico City.

The rest of the 82nd annual tournament went according to form with the Australians dominant in

both men's and women's divisions, the Russians showing up well and the Americans generally holding their own against the heavy influx of foreign invaders.

The left-handed Rod Laver, an overwhelming favorite to complete the sweep of major championships as Don Budge did in 1938, toyed with Eliazar Davidman, Israel's top player, in winning, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

The lightning quick little red head was joined in the second round by another Australian seeded ace, Fred Stolle; Davis Cupper Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., and Charles Passarelli of Puerto Rico, the talented junior champ who is rated the fresh new hope of American tennis.

Australia's Margaret Smith, top-seeded in the women's division, joined Miss Hard with an easy win. But another of the ranked ladies—Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia—came preciously close to getting a quick come-uppance.

Krause Scores Easy Triumph

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Veteran race driver Billy Krause of Long Beach piloted his Birdcage Maserati to an easy victory Saturday in the feature race for modified cars at the 18th running of the Santa Barbara road races.

Krause gained the lead on the second lap of the 12-lap race over a two-mile course on the municipal airport runways after starting from far back. He averaged 86.7 miles an hour.

The victory put Krause in the pole position for today's 25-lap main event.

Second to cross the finish line was Jack Nethercutt of Los Angeles, driving a Lotus. Ken Miles of North Hollywood was third in his Porsche RS.

A RARE MISS FOR GUNDERSON

JoAnne Gunderson smiles as ball rolls past cup on 12th hole in her match Saturday with Ann Baker for women's amateur golf championship. Miss Gunderson could smile on her near-miss because she didn't miss many and was 6-up at the time. She won 9 and 8.

FIVE VIRGINIA GOLFERS BID FOR U.S. SPOTS

Julie Bescos, Jim Ferrie, Jack Gates, Mike Fedderly and Gary Ballantyne of Virginia CC will attempt to qualify for the National Amateur Championship in 36-hole sectional trials at Mesa Verde CC Tuesday.

A field of 78 will battle for eight berths in the U.S. tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., Sept. 17-22. Among top candidates are Dr. Bud Taylor, Gene Andrews and Ted Richards.

Caddies are needed at Mesa Verde for the all-day action which begins at 7 a.m.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (P)—The 90-minute break for have won three titles. Mrs. Joanne Gunderson, a 23-year-lunch didn't cool her off. A Vase holds the record of six, old strawberry blonde from bit on this hot, humid day. In the 122 holes she played Kirkland, Wash., riddled the She promptly picked up three in the 62nd championship. Rochester course with slash-more birdies to go with the she was 8 over par. For her ind, sub-par golf Saturday four birdies and a spectacular last two matches—in beating and captured her third wom-eagle she had dng the Tish Preuss in the semifinals en's national amateur cham-morning round, 1-ide the and pretty Miss Baker Sat-pionship with a 9 and 8 turn in a 1-under-par 35 and urday—she was four under victory over 17-year-old Ann closed out the match with a par for 44 holes. For the 28 Baker of Maryville, Tenn. par 5 on the 525-yard, 28th the match lasted Saturday.

Miss Gunderson, who won hole, she had seven birdies, one eagle, and was 3 under par she was 18 in 1957 and re-THUS THE affable, fun-in playing the lush country peated in 1960, blended her loving daughter of a curpen club course like no woman power with remarkable put-ter nailed down a spot in has done it before. ting in shooting a 2-under-amateur golf history that Technically, her morning par 70 while building a 6-up leaves her second only to 70 won't count as a course lead in the morning 18 holes Gienna Collett Vase as a record since two or three over the 6,161-yard, par 36- multi-winner of the national putts were conceded by her championship. Four others opponent.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

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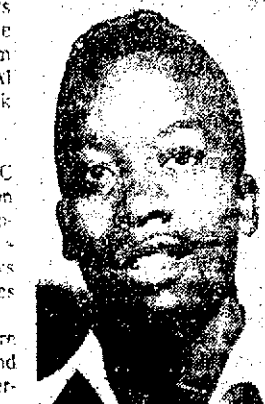
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Gunderson Fires 7 Birdies, Easily Wins Amateur Title

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DEE ANDREWS
 One of 5 Stars Missing

RACING THE CLOCK
Lee Jensen (left) and Dick DeJarnett beach their dory and dash toward finish line in 1961 Taplin Race. Event will be renewed today.

(Continued From Page C-1)

Caliente Results

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|------|------|--|--|
| ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: | | | | | |
| Pink Rose, Klerks | 10 20 | 4 49 | 5 60 | | |
| Common Ball, Pederson | | 7 49 | 4 21 | | |
| White Horse, Klerks | | 8 20 | 4 21 | | |
| Black Hawk, Strashedine | | 8 20 | 4 21 | | |
| TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: | | | | | |
| Red Diamond, Voss | 4 00 | 5 30 | | | |
| Big Bayker, Martinez | 4 00 | 4 49 | | | |
| Argon, Pederson | | 4 50 | 2 58 | | |
| Black Hawk, Strashedine | | 4 50 | 2 58 | | |
| Kwikster, Trambing | | 4 50 | 2 58 | | |
| Dancer, Outer Brundin | | 4 50 | 2 58 | | |
| QUINIELA PAID \$34.80 | | | | | |

[illegible]

Island Mail forced pace to stretch then gave way.

weight title at stake "until Von Shober shows he's worthy challenger." The card has been switched to Thursday night.

ATTENDANCE-19,149
MUTUEL HANDLE-\$1,072,202

Competition starts and ends in front of the Pacific Coast Club, which with the

Tigers' Aguirre — South was ejected for disputing a

Robinson's Clout Ignites Orioles

Chien Fernandez scored both Detroit runs after reaching base on walks. He moved

around on a double by Billy Britton and Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly in the third, and scored again in the seventh when Britton and Al Kaline pitched in the third, fourth and fifth.

singled after he worked Ray
Heibright for a base on balls.
Chicago manager Al Lopez,
cranked up two victories in
relief.

The Birds took advantage
of McDowell's wildness in the
fourth inning, when Willie
Kirkland belted his 20th
home run. In the fifth, pinch-
runner Don Dillard tallied after
moving to third on two in-

fract, never has been one
worry about signing them,
especially during his 12 years
in the New York Yankees.

There is little question

| | | 10 SET FOR | | field outs, when Tito Francona singled. | | There is little question | |
|----|---------------|------------|--------|---|-------|----------------------------|--|
| d- | Chicago | AB R N | AB R N | | | he is coming back. He does | |
| | Apr 20-25 | 5 2 0 | 5 2 0 | Fernandez 25 | 2 1 0 | say so outright but he g | |
| | Feb 26 | 5 2 1 | 5 2 1 | Brulon 21 | 4 3 0 | a number of hints, such as | |
| | B-Snyder 21 | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | Kalene 21 | 0 2 1 | "I have a lot of things | |
| | Feb 27 | 5 2 1 | 5 2 1 | Colwell 21 | 0 0 0 | | |
| | Smith 21 | 1 0 1 | 1 0 1 | Vierze 26 | 0 0 0 | | |
| | Cunningham 15 | 0 0 0 | 0 0 0 | Burns 15 | 0 0 0 | | |
| | Feb 28 | 5 2 1 | 5 2 1 | Ward 28 | 0 0 0 | | |

[illegible]

Chicago 27-19; Detroit 20-16; Cleveland 18-10; St. Louis 16-10; Philadelphia 15-10; New York 14-10; Baltimore 13-10; Pittsburgh 12-10; Cincinnati 11-10; Milwaukee 10-10; Kansas City 9-10; Houston 8-10; San Francisco 7-10; Los Angeles 6-10; San Diego 5-10; Dallas 4-10; Denver 3-10; Phoenix 2-10; Seattle 1-10; Portland 0-10.

PH 8 00 PM 50

in the nation at \$222,850, was finalized today when the 10 fastest qualifiers were ponpointed from last week's four trials.

Totals: 4,817 70mins
A Sprint race on Sunday in 7th place for Williams in 70. He ranked for his best time in 70. He ranked for his best time in 70. He ranked for his best time in 70.

not discouraged even though we've lost more than 10 games. I'm beginning to see daylight."

[illegible]

ASA Softball

Pro Grid Results

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Texas League
 A-1 vs. San Antonio
 A-2 vs. Houston
 A-3 vs. Fort Worth
 A-4 vs. Dallas
 A-5 vs. El Paso
 A-6 vs. San Diego

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Announcements

11 Health Aids

11 Board, Guest Homes 26-A

Employ. Agencies (Wom.) 23

Employment (Wom.) 24

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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 '60 Ford Sedan, V-4, Automatic, White. \$1099. Best buy in today's paper.
ROSCOE MOTORS
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 '57 FORD '33' custom 300 sedan. Automatic, radio, radio, original very clean, Good mechanical. No cost needed. \$350 per month. \$350. Call Mr. White. GA 4-6082. Similar convertible.

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 PRIV. PTY. will accept \$25 for equity in 1954 Mercury. Like new. Assume contract. Bal. \$2,689. Long Beach Blvd.
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| <p>STATION WAGON
Perfect green finish. Black and white vinyl interior. Power windows, heater, automatic, white walls, chrome lugwheels. Stock # 1694.</p> <p>\$1999</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY
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C.A. License # 255-1476</p> | <p>31 FORD FAIRLANE 500
Can Finance, DIR. 3510 L.B. Blvd.
#39 FORD 4-dr. Strk. & cyl. #495.
See Tex. Ins. #4-2723
144 SAN FRANCISCO</p> <p>31 FORD 4-dr. clean, good cond.
#159, 3719 E. Isl. Aul. A. GE
#1463</p> <p>35E FAIRLANE 500 hdp. W.W. R&H
M. autom. #5450, 3508 N. Carles,
Lind. #25-1476</p> <p>5A DELUXE 4-dr. Sell or trade on
properly. Make offer, Private.</p> | <p>35 FORD 4-dr. R&H, stick
shld. cyl. Xint. cond. 3593
Private party. TE 5-2673</p> <p>35 FORD 4-dr. Crestline.
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GE 3-1785</p> <p>35 FORD Ranchero. Priv. party.
8 cyl. autom. R&H, priv. party.
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running condition. 3595 1223 E.
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Motor rebuild, near new tires.
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PRICES</p> | <p>600-4</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Regular Price</td> <td>\$1204</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Less Sale Disc.</td> <td>105</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TODAY ONLY.</td> <td>\$1199</td> </tr> </table> <p>1100 4-dr.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Regular Price</td> <td>\$1570</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Less Sales Disc.</td> <td>101</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TODAY ONLY</td> <td>\$1469</td> </tr> </table> <p>• SMART</p> | Regular Price | \$1204 | Less Sale Disc. | 105 | TODAY ONLY. | \$1199 | Regular Price | \$1570 | Less Sales Disc. | 101 | TODAY ONLY | \$1469 | <p>1100 Spec.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Regular Price</td> <td>\$1720</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Less Sales Disc.</td> <td>185</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TODAY ONLY.</td> <td>\$1665</td> </tr> </table> <p>1200 Spider</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Regular Price</td> <td>\$2665</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Less Sales Disc.</td> <td>106</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TODAY ONLY.</td> <td>\$2559</td> </tr> </table> <p>Budget Minded —</p> | Regular Price | \$1720 | Less Sales Disc. | 185 | TODAY ONLY. | \$1665 | Regular Price | \$2665 | Less Sales Disc. | 106 | TODAY ONLY. | \$2559 | <p>'62 IMPALA</p> |
| Regular Price | \$1204 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Less Sale Disc. | 105 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TODAY ONLY. | \$1199 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Regular Price | \$1570 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Less Sales Disc. | 101 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TODAY ONLY | \$1469 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Regular Price | \$1720 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Less Sales Disc. | 185 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TODAY ONLY. | \$1665 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Regular Price | \$2665 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Less Sales Disc. | 106 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TODAY ONLY. | \$2559 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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CHEVROLET</p> | <p>REALLY LOADED
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A-1

1960 Thunderbird
HARDTOP
At white price, with black and
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with 90,000 miles. Power
steering, power windows, power
locks, and power door locks.
Radio, heater, and power
windows. Price to be paid
\$1,100.00. Call 6-3311.

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62 T-BIRD HARDTOP
EXTRA SHARP
At white price, with black and
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1960 FORD RANCH WAGON

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Rambler Economy family car—here's one as sharp as you'll find. New rubber, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This is a Sure Seller. TVC 486

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'57 BUICK SPECIAL

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'59 LARK HARDTOP

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Air. Very sharp '55 model. Power steering, automatic, thousands of miles in tires. Good motor. No. 818

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FEATURING:

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- WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD
- VENT GLASSES
- FLIP DOWN TOP
- TWO 2-INCH SU Carbs
- THE MOST WANTED SPORTS CAR IN AMERICA TODAY

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THESE CARS ON TUESDAY!

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'59 BUICK INVICTA 2-DOOR HDTOP

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Automatic, radio, and heater.

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'58 LINCOLN CAPRI LAMBEAU 4-DR. HDTOP

Full power. 1952 80

\$1599

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio and heater.

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Automatic, radio and heater.

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Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, electric windows, medium and heavy duty 3-spoke interior, electric door lock, 2 power. New-car trade-in.

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'56 OLDS "98" HOLIDAY SEDAN

One of the Olds 98s. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seats. Immaculate in every detail. Special low price.

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Quality Costs LESS

'61 Fleetwood.....\$4900

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Ebony black finish. It's extra nice.

'61 Coupe De Ville \$4700

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Excellent white, red, sharp.

'61 T-Bird.....\$3500

EXTRA SHARP. Drives like new.

'61 Chrysler.....\$3000

NEW YORKER. Drives like new. Beautiful white finish.

'60 Coupe De Ville \$4000

Factory air conditioning. White finish. Real sharp.

'60 Sedan De Ville \$3900

Factory air cond. Green. 6-wire drive model in like-new condition.

'60 Imperial.....\$3700

CROWN 4-DR. HARDTOP. FACTORY AIR. Drives like new.

'60 Pontiac.....\$2400

VENTURA 4-DR. HARDTOP. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'59 Coupe De Ville \$3800

Factory air conditioning. This one is like new. Full power.

'59 Sedan De Ville \$3500

Factory air cond. White with red interior.

'59 Fleetwood.....\$2400

Silver with black interior. Trimmed in white leather. Very clean.

'59 Sedan.....\$3200

Factory air conditioning. 4-window model with power windows.

'59 Fury.....\$1500

HARDTOP COUPE. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, and brakes. It's real snappy.

'58 Cadillac.....\$2500

COUPE DE VILLE. Beautiful CONDITIONING. Drives like new.

'58 Coupe.....\$2300

All white, black & white interior, windows and seats.

'57 Club Coupe.....\$1900

Price with white top. Power windows and brakes.

LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK

HALE YOUNG FORD

CLOSED SUNDAY and LABOR DAY

BE SURE TO VISIT US TUESDAY ON THESE VALUES

'57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door

Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, whitewall. Air extra clean. New-miles car. (MYV 321)

\$749

'58 FORD Fairlane "500"

V-8 motor. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall. Chrome wheel discs. Extra sharp. (PVE 60)

\$899

'57 FORD Station Wagon

Country Sedan model. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, whitewall.

\$999

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door

V-8 engine, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall. Chrome wheel discs. PXX 812.

\$1299

'59 FORD Galaxy Convertible Coupe

V-8, automatic, radio and heater, whitewall. Chrome wheel discs. Light blue with matching blue interior. White top.

\$1399

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door

V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewall. Chrome wheel discs. Silver beige with matching interior. 3HJ 748.

\$1499

HALE YOUNG FORD

2641 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

GE 9-0236

CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK

We Desperately NEED Your Used Import Roadster or Sedan

Just Tell Us How Much You Want

\$50,000 Cash

Immediately Available

Dave Thomas Motors

3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-4456

Beach City Chevrolet ☆ Outstanding ☆ TUESDAY VALUES

'58 Lincoln.....\$1499

Landau sedan. Powder blue. Well cared for.

'59 Imperial.....\$2199

Crown Southampton 4-dr. Jet. Black. Ouality.

'57 Ford.....\$1099

'500" Victoria; full power, low mileage.

'57 Volkswagen.....\$999

Sunroof; low mileage.

'59 Chevrolet.....\$1699

Impala 4-door. Hardtop. V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater. A real buy.

'59 Chevrolet.....\$1999

Normad. Automatic. R&H. steering. coral, like new.

'60 Rambler.....\$1499

Super Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater. A nice one.

'59 Chevrolet.....\$1399

Bel Air 4-door. 250 engine. Powerglide, radio, heater. Turquoise. Nice.

'60 Metropolitan.....\$999

Coupe. Turquoise and ivory. A good one.

'60 Chevrolet.....\$2099

Impala coupe. V-8. Stick, radio and heater. All white.

'61 Lancer.....\$1799

Wagon. Stick. R&H. Low mileage and nice.

'55 Pontiac.....\$599

Catalina. HT. Co. beige and gold. auto. R & H. real sharp.

Beach City Chevrolet

3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway — GE 3-0212

TUESDAY MORNING DOOR BUSTERS

YEAR-END '62 CHEVROLET CLEAN UP

BRAND NEW '62 CORVAIR

\$2388

Full factory equipped—Delivered in Paramount

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD. Paramount

ME 0-5861

Closed Sunday

SP 4-1300

CLOSED SUNDAY

Redondo Shows Harbor to L. B. Port Boosters

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

REDONDO BEACH — A new link was forged in inter-city ties when a busload of Port Ambassadors from Long Beach visited Redondo Beach one day the past week for a tour of the harbor and heard of plans for development of the central business district.

The event inaugurated the Long Beach group's program for regular visitations to Southland cities to boost that city's harbor and to gain a better understanding of other areas.

Port Ambassadors comprise an organized booster unit of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Chairman is Dr. Sutter E. Kunkel, optometrist.

THE AMBASSADORS were saluted by a group of Redondo leaders including City Manager F. E. Hopkins; Chamber of Commerce President John Burch; Chamber Manager Richard Fitzgerald; and Councilmen David K. Hayward and Norman W. Ruestow.

Councilman Hayward represented the city in the absence of Mayor William W. Czuleger. The mayor was in the east attending the American Municipal Association conference at which Redondo Beach received a top honor for best Sister City program. Its sister city is La Paz, Mexico.

Long Beach will play host to Redondo civic leaders at a later date.

SPOKESMEN from both cities were loud in their praise of the exchange visit plan, viewing it as a major step to better understanding among municipalities.

President Orville W. Cole of the Long

Beach Chamber and Kunkel both voiced appreciation of the Redondo hospitality as the groups lunched at the Plush Horse Inn following the harbor tour.

Key men in organization of the Port Ambassador trip were Harry Krutz and William Boyd of the Long Beach chamber.

Accompanying the ambassadors was Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. Also present was Mary Davis, representing Redondo Beach.

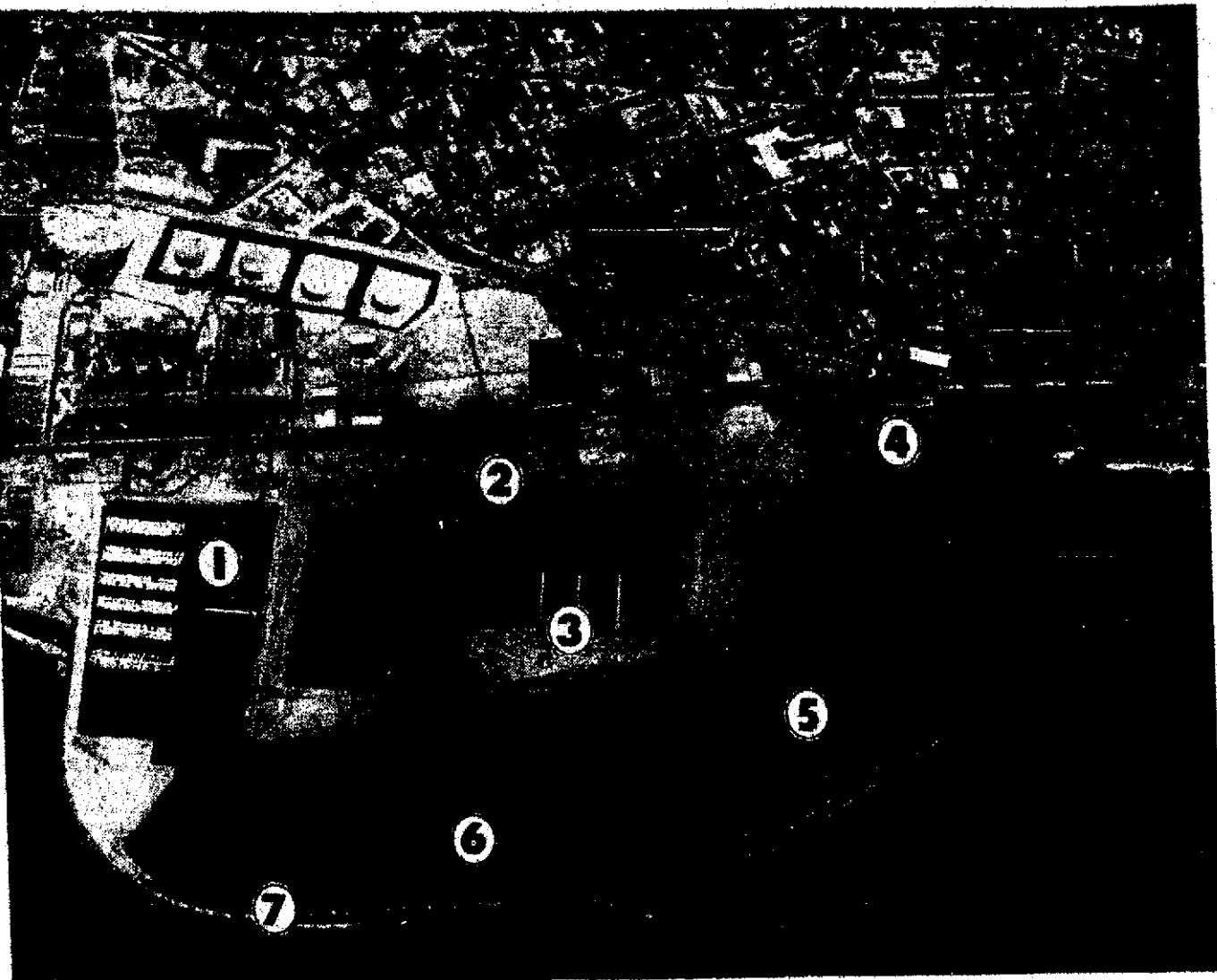
LOCAL LEADERS took the Long Beach delegation on an extensive boat tour of King Harbor, now under construction. It was explained the development was under a lease arrangement with no tax burden to the city.

One of the features will be a salt water lagoon for swimmers. Water used to cool generators in the nearby Edison steam plant will be piped to the lagoon and kept under proper warmth by thermostatic control.

Present developments under way include: Portofino Marina; Port Royal Marina; King Harbor Marina; and boating facilities by Gordon McRae (not the singer).

There will be facilities for hundreds of boats; also hotels, restaurants, stores and variety shops. Several high-rise structures will be built. Fiber glass boat floats are being featured.

Redondo harbor is distinguished by its unusual depth a short distance from shore. It was noted that fishing lines had been sunk to 600 fathoms (3,600 feet) without touching bottom.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW shows overall development underway at Redondo Beach in buildup of ultramodern marina pleasure resort facilities. Construction has progressed since this aerial photo was taken. Major leases, see numbers on map for location, include: No. 1, King Harbor Marina Corp.; No. 2, Bill

Creighton development; No. 3, Portofino Marina; No. 4, Gordon McRae boat facilities; No. 5, small craft harbor; No. 6, McRae mooring area; and No. 7, breakwater. Long Beach Port Ambassadors were taken on boat tour of harbor the past week when delegation visited Redondo Beach.

Share in National Honors

The Downey and Bellflower District Boards of Realtors have scored first and second places, respectively, in the nationwide Realtor Week contest, according to Medford Cogburn, president of the Bellflower board.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was held last May, but winners just have been announced.

Both boards are in the category with less than 100 realtor members. Both have been winners in the division on previous occasions.

THIS IS THE second consecutive year the Bellflower board has placed second.

Third place went to the Warren, Ohio, area board and honorable mention to Greenville, S.C., Newport News-Hampton, Va., and Pompano Beach-Deerfield Beach, Fla.

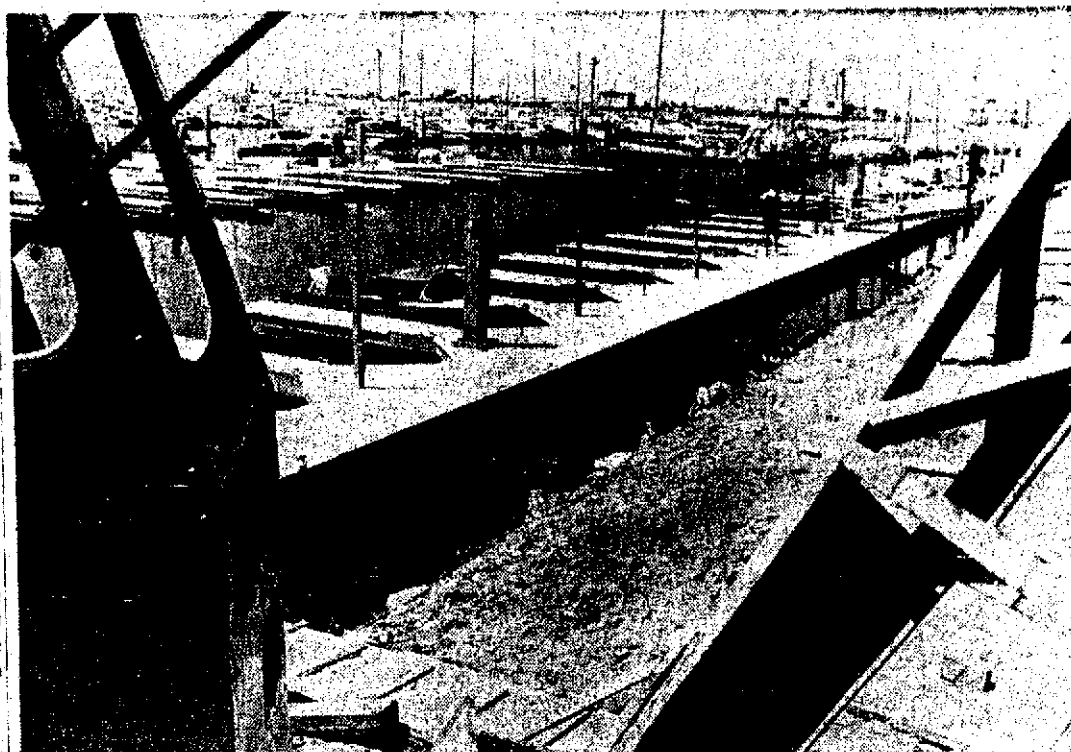
NAREB named 21 boards as winners in the contest, and of these five winners were from boards comprising the 22nd District.

OTHER WINNERS besides Downey and Bellflower included the Southeast Board of Realtors with first place for boards with realtor memberships from 101 to 300, with Compton-Lynwood board in fourth place in that division, and the Long Beach district board in fourth place in competition with boards of more than 300 realtor members.

Winner in the latter class was Cleveland, Ohio.

The 21 winning boards will be awarded plaques by

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)



STAFF PHOTO SHOWS SLIPS BEING BUILT IN KING HARBOR MARINA

Work Begun at L.B. Marina on Big Yacht Maintenance Facility

With work now under way and a grand opening scheduled for the first of the year, the West Coast's newest yacht maintenance and repair yard, Cal Marine, is taking shape in the Long Beach Marina.

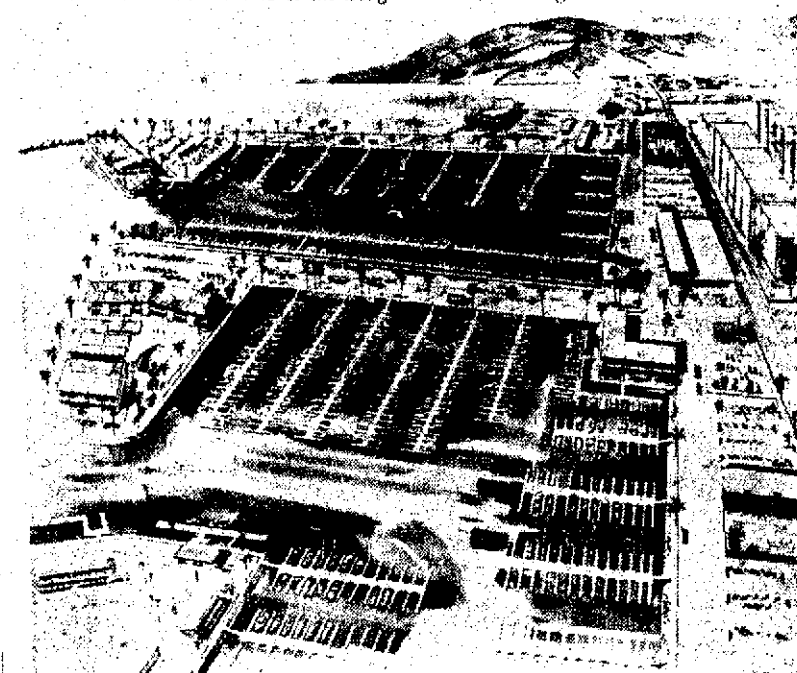
Developed by California Marine Industries, Inc., the equipment was especially designed for Cal Marine by refrigeration service, upholstery, and boat covering and specialty hardware for yard activities will include re-

San Diego as the major contractor. Hoffman, Long Beach, as president. Hoffman long has been active in Southern California yachting events and is a past commodore of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

With more than 23,000 square feet of covered shop space, the yard also lists modern crane service for all customers. This is the first boat repair yard designed expressly for such use since before the war.

Design and construction of the facility is under the direction of Linn W. Coffey, La Jolla, with the F. C. Curry Co.,

excess of 200 tons. This over and above the normal Jolla, with the F. C. Curry Co.,



REDONDO HARBOR TO LOOK LIKE THIS ARTIST'S SKETCH

Woman Gets AT ANAHEIM Bank Post at Norwalk

Long Beach resident Virginia Blackburn has joined the expanding ranks of women attaining officer status at Bank of America as she assumes the duties of Timeplan lending officer at the bank's Norwalk branch.

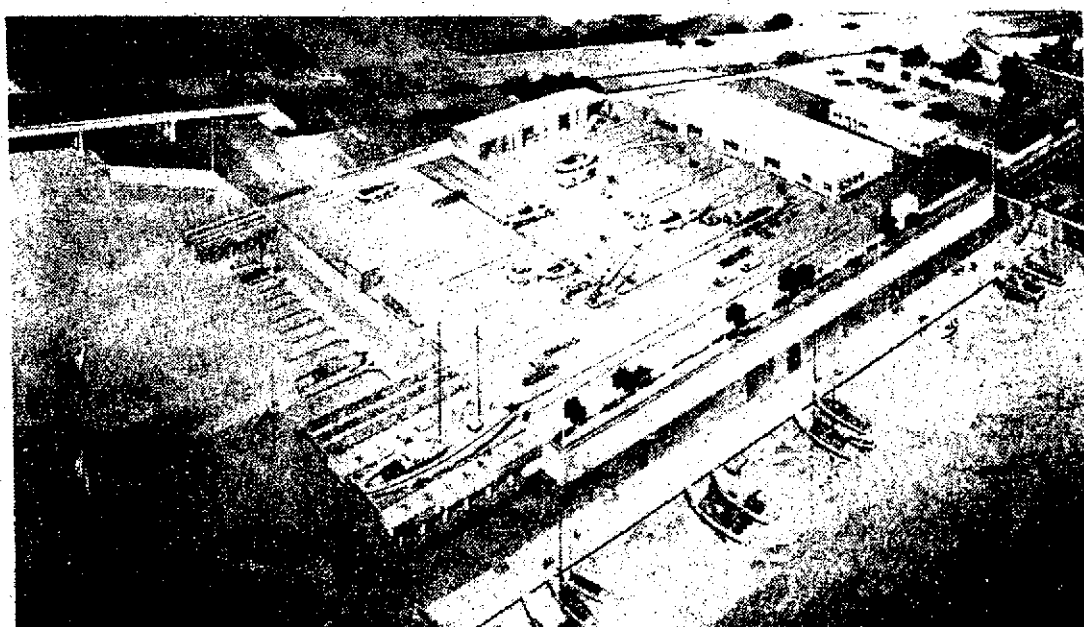
Mrs. Blackburn, who lives at 2356 Knoxville Ave., just has completed an intensive officer training program beginning her banking career in 1946, she had been a secretary at the Long Beach main office until starting the program last year.

Autonetics to Add Building

ANAHEIM — Another Autonetics building in the burgeoning east side electronics complex plus a post office substation accounted for the lion's share of the week's \$1,179,596 building permit valuation here.

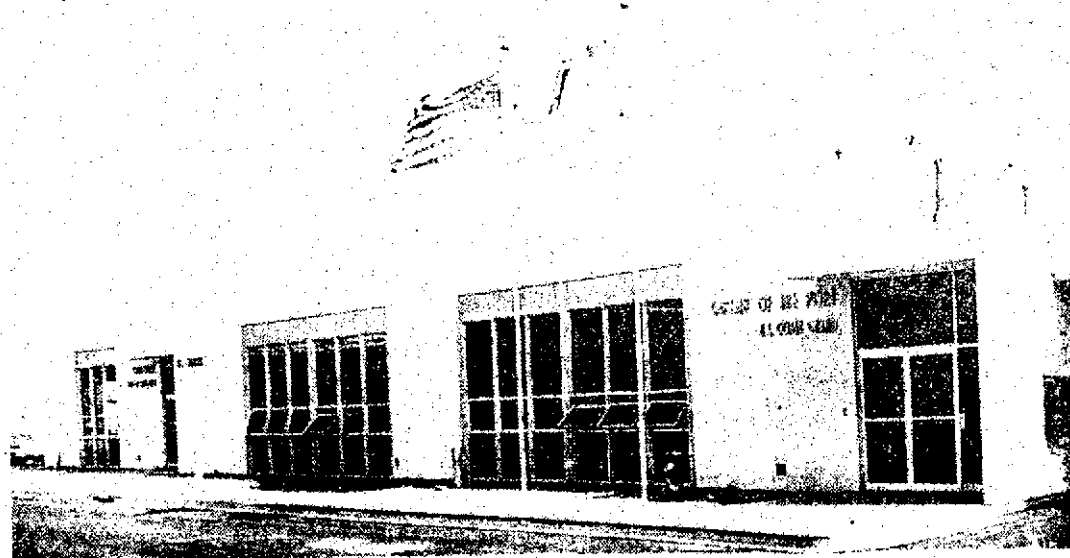
Being built for Autonetics is a \$700,000 building at 3410 will be built at 701 N. Loara E. La Palma Ave. The permit, issued to Sapiro Construction Co. of Los Angeles, also was for a \$15,000 structure was issued to Geo. Pearce adjacent

A 42,300-square-foot post office, valued at \$185,000. (Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)



NEW MARINA FACILITY

Sketch shows how new yacht maintenance and repair yard will look at Long Beach Marina. Cal Marine facility is now under construction. At top is Second Street, with Davies Bridge at upper left.



PIER A OFFICE UNITS COMPLETED

The Long Beach Harbor Department has a new facility just completed at Berth 11. Pier A. Contract cost was \$214,720 and contractor was J. F. Craig of Long Beach. Occupying the building on a lease basis are (from left) wharfinger's office, U. S. Customs office, U. S. Coast Guard and captain of the port's office. A new restaurant is out of picture at right.



DOWNEY PLANT GIVES TO BOTH PARTIES

L. W. Mullane, vice president of Aerojet-General Corporation, Downey plant, opens company's local "Good Citizenship" campaign by presenting contribution checks to M. L. Osmer, Republican chairman, and E. G. Erbe, Democratic chairman, as D. G. Dennis, general campaign coordinating chairman looks on. The Aerojet "Good Citizenship" campaign, highly successful in 1958 and 1960, encourages employees to contribute to the candidate or party of their choice. In the course of the campaign, local candidates will visit the plant to address employees.

Investment Lectures Set at Los Altos Center

Dean Witter & Company, the New York Exchange and member of the New York Exchange mutual fund investing, to change, will present a series of evening lectures on securities and investing at the Broadway Department Store, Terrace Room, second floor, Los Altos Shopping Center, H. D. (Dee) Taylor has been Stearns Street and Bellflower named area manager for the Boulevard. There will be no Long Beach office of Burcharge for admission.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 5-26.

Thomas E. Shadden, account executive who will conduct the course, points out that the tremendous increase in the activity of the securities market has caught the attention of many people who would like to learn more about investing.

The discussions will cover the risk and opportunities in the various types of securities, information investors should look for, operation of 1960.

Taylor Named Area Manager



NEW WOMEN'S COUNCIL HAILED

Medford Cogburn, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Lena Jenkins, president of newly organized Bellflower Chapter of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, (center) and Frankie Harrell, vice president; rejoice over NAREB Women's Council approval of bylaws for Bellflower Council.

Share in Honors

(Continued from Page R-1)

NAREB, with most of them being presented at state conventions this fall or at other special occasions.

Contest winners were selected on the basis of evidence of the most successful celebration of the week of May 20-26 as shown by maximum participation of board members, the fullest use of all media to tell the realtor story, local initiative in arranging special events and the effective adaptation of the suggested schedule of activities.

Bylaws for Women's Group OK'd

President Med Cogburn, of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, and Lena Jenkins, president of the newly organized Bellflower Chapter of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, received word the past week that the bylaws of the new chapter had been approved by the NAREB Women's Council Standing Committee and that the official charter had been ordered.

The telegram was signed by Frances H. Mazurk, president of the Women's Council of NAREB.

Seven-Month Loans Top \$263 Millions

Residential real estate loans totaling \$263,577,830 were made throughout California during the first seven months of 1962 by the seven savings and loan associations with an active membership of affiliated with Great Western 51 and 10 affiliate members. Financial Corporation, it has been announced by Elwood A. Teague, vice president, this was an increase of those licensed to sell real estate over the \$209,944,036 loaned during the corresponding period last year, he said.

S&S Buys Equipment for Big L.B. Project

The S&S Construction Co. of Beverly Hills has signed an exclusive contract with the Frigidaire Sales Corp. for the purchase of more than \$1 million worth of appliances. The appliances will be installed in S&S's \$40 million development in Long Beach, El Dorado Park Estates.

The 1,200 homes, which will range from two to five bedrooms, will each be equipped with Frigidaire's Imperial double ovens and deluxe cooking top as well as under-counter dishwashers. Optional equipment is Frigidaire's 15-cubic foot frost-proof refrigerator-freezer and the Custom Imperial washer and dryer.

El Dorado Park Estates is located on the last large residential tract that can be built in Long Beach. The 287 acre "walled community" will contain one floor, split level and two-story homes ranging in price from \$23,000 to \$33,900.



MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

David Shapell (left) and Nathan Shapell (right), of S & S Construction Co. discuss million dollar purchase of equipment from Frigidaire Corp. with William A. Chapman Jr., corporation sales executive.

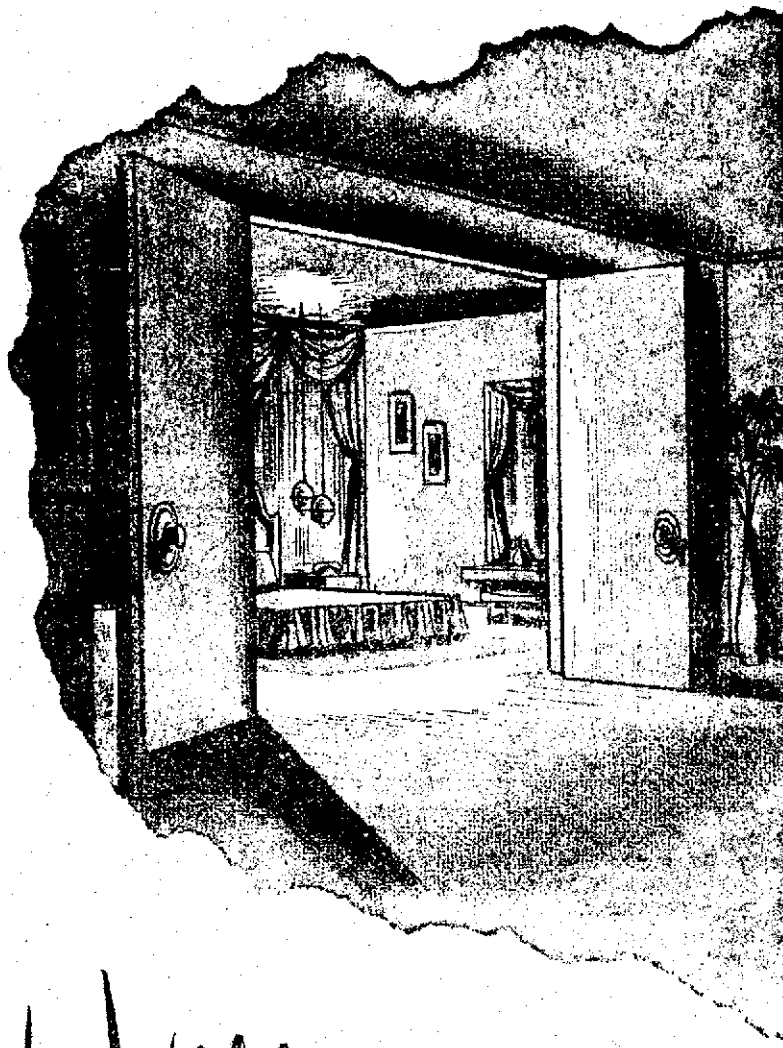
The Meredith Company Extends...

an Invitation to live in the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

Outstanding Features

- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft.
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers



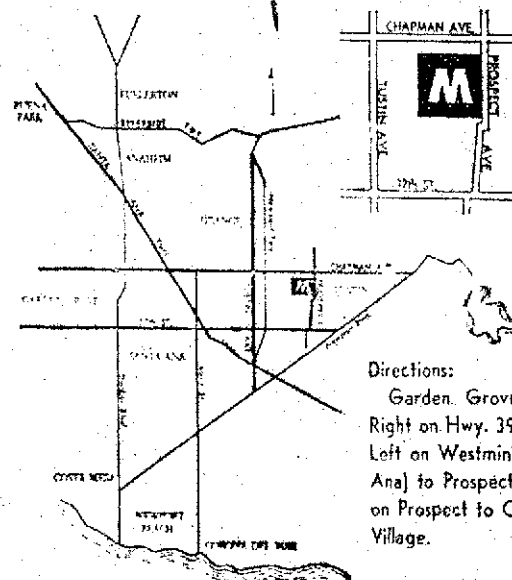
Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$33,000

90% Financing

5 1/4% — 30 Year Loan



Directions:

Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Right on Hwy. 39 to Westminister Blvd. Left on Westminister (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Prospect Ave. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.

Appealing Kitchens in Hunsaker Homes

Built-in gas ranges and ovens, with hood and exhaust fan are among the highlights of the modern kitchens in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a planned residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager.

Kitchens in these Sunshine Homes have been designed to make the homemaker's job easier. In addition to the built-in range and oven, this room is equipped with a garbage disposer, natural finish cabinets, convenient drawer space, vinyl tile floor covering and Formica counter tops. Modern lighting adds to the kitchen's attractiveness.

Some features found in these homes are wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, forced-air heat, and plenty of roomy closets.

Offering the home buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two car garage, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes may be purchased with a down payment of \$95 and immediate occupancy is available, stated Rossi.

Located on Golden West

Only 19 Homes in New Unit

Tiara Estates, Diamond Series Homes, are completed and being prepared for occupancy. The builders chose to call these homes their "Diamond Series" because each home is custom built and tastefully blended into an established neighborhood in an exclusive residential area.

The homes in the Diamond Series of Tiara Estates are located just north of Chapman on Loara in Anaheim. There are just 19 homes—with family rooms and with two or three baths; three, four and five bedroom homes.

PRICED from \$29,900 these homes offer such glittering features as dishwasher, built-in range and oven, Nutone food center, AM-FM clock controlled intercom, massive fireplaces, sprawling patios and porches, and private gardens off the showers. Paneling and glass are architecturally combined for graciousness. Finest wall-to-wall carpeting has been used throughout.

Ad Club to Hear Sales Manager



J. R. BLACKSTOCK
Thursday Speaker

Speaker at the Long Beach Advertising Club's luncheon meeting Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel will be Joseph R. Blackstock, research and sales promotion manager of Foster & Kleiser Outdoor Advertising Co.

He will discuss his firm's market research and sales promotion operations in Southern California.

Company Names Downtown Agent

Carlton E. Johnson of 3000 Cedar Ave. has been named agent here for the Downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to Manager George A. Miller.

Johnson is a native of Waupaca, Wis., and attended public schools there.

He is a member of the Long Beach Optimist Club and is former president of the Long Beach Professional Photographers Association and of the board of directors.

Johnson and his wife, Carol, have one child, — Janice, 3.



IN SMOG-FREE AREA

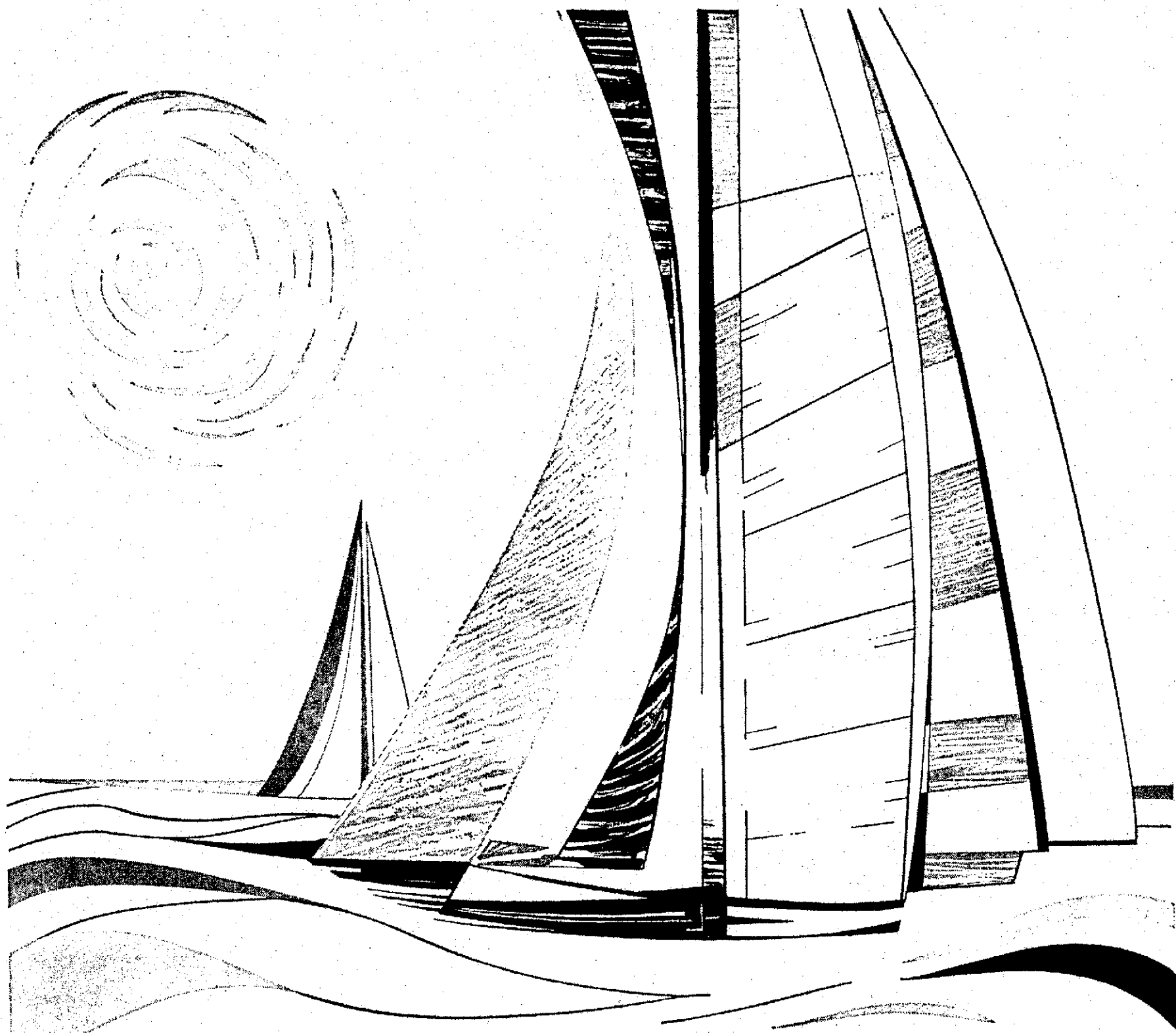
Spacious Huntington Beach Sunshine homes in unit 2 are ideally located in a smog-free area close to beaches and recreational areas. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer immediate occupancy.

New Personnel

Director Named

Appointment of Dennis J. STANTON—The issuance permit for construction of Glass as corporate personnel of permit for two apartment shipping and receiving office director of Hartfield-Zody's buildings with eight units for industrial building. stores has been announced by costing \$39,920 boosted con- Other permits were issued George J. McNary, treasurer. struction in Stanton to \$52,000 to Dale Terrace Mobil Homes Hartfield's operates 55,800 for the past week. of 2906 Lincoln Ave., Ana- stores in the nation and Zody's N. L. Roy, 10939 Meadsheim, for swimming pool at has four discount department Ave., Orange, took out per- 10509 Dale St., \$3,500; Henry stores, at Long Beach, Garden mits for erecting the apart- V. Martinez, 11941 Santa Ro- Grove, Redondo and North- ments at 10541 and 10551 salia St., garage, \$1,800; and ridge. Others are under con- Lowden Ave. Mrs. Ruth Edwards, 12283 struction at West Covina and Paul Hardeman, Inc., 10579 Beach Blvd., commercial Dale St., was issued a \$3,580 building, \$7,000.

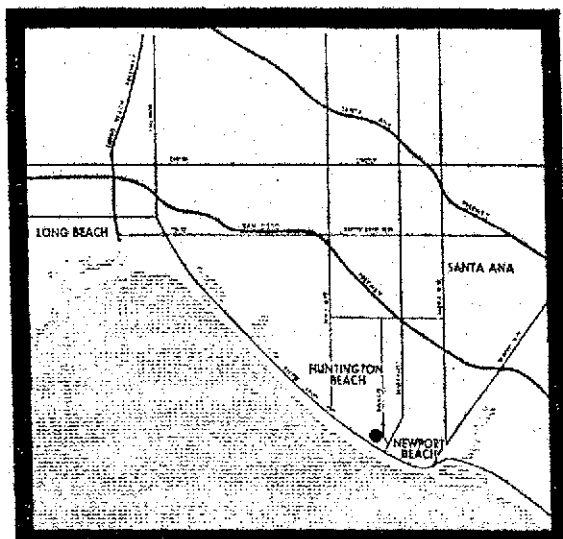
Stanton Permits Total \$52,800



NEWPORT-WEST

PREVIEW SHOWING

SEPTEMBER 1-2-3



DIRECTIONS:

FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY
Drive south on Brookhurst to Bushard (near the ocean) and right to furnished models.

FROM THE LONG BEACH AREA
Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy to Brookhurst (1st signal past Hwy 39) and left to Bushard. Left on Bushard to the furnished models.

Edw. G. Kletterbach & Associates, Architect

Imaginatively designed to reflect and enhance the picturesque charm and leisure luxuries of seaside living *NW* NEWPORT-WEST in the center of the Pacific Riviera *NW* where names like Lido, Balboa, and Newport are magic *NW* where wholesome outdoor family recreation abounds *NW* where unique architectural styles create new horizons and modes of living, normally synonymous with wealth *NW* where property appreciation will be a matter of fact *NW* where your world, your haven, your sparkling sun is smog free *NW* where cool sea breezes comfort in hottest weather *NW* where real value is assured by LUXURY HOMES INC., creators and builders of the renowned DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES *NW* where YOU OWN THE LAND and title is guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Homes from \$19,750.00

Conventional Financing — 10% Down, 30 Yr. Loans • Veteran Financing — No Down Payment



Another LUXURY HOMES, INC., Development



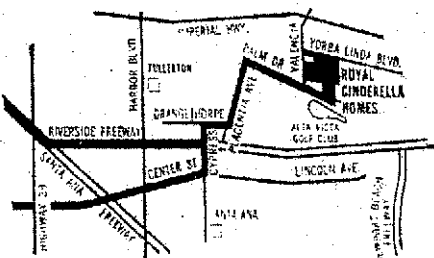
THE \$40,000 LOOK...FROM \$25,425

Treat yourself to an adventure in finer living... Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda... home of some of California's most beautiful scenery... with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries... and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

- 88 Quality Construction Features, including:**
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
 - Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
 - Concrete block walls around rear yards
 - Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
 - Hotpoint customline dishwasher
 - Concrete driveways
 - Large custom-contoured serving bar
 - Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
 - Large dramatic entry hall

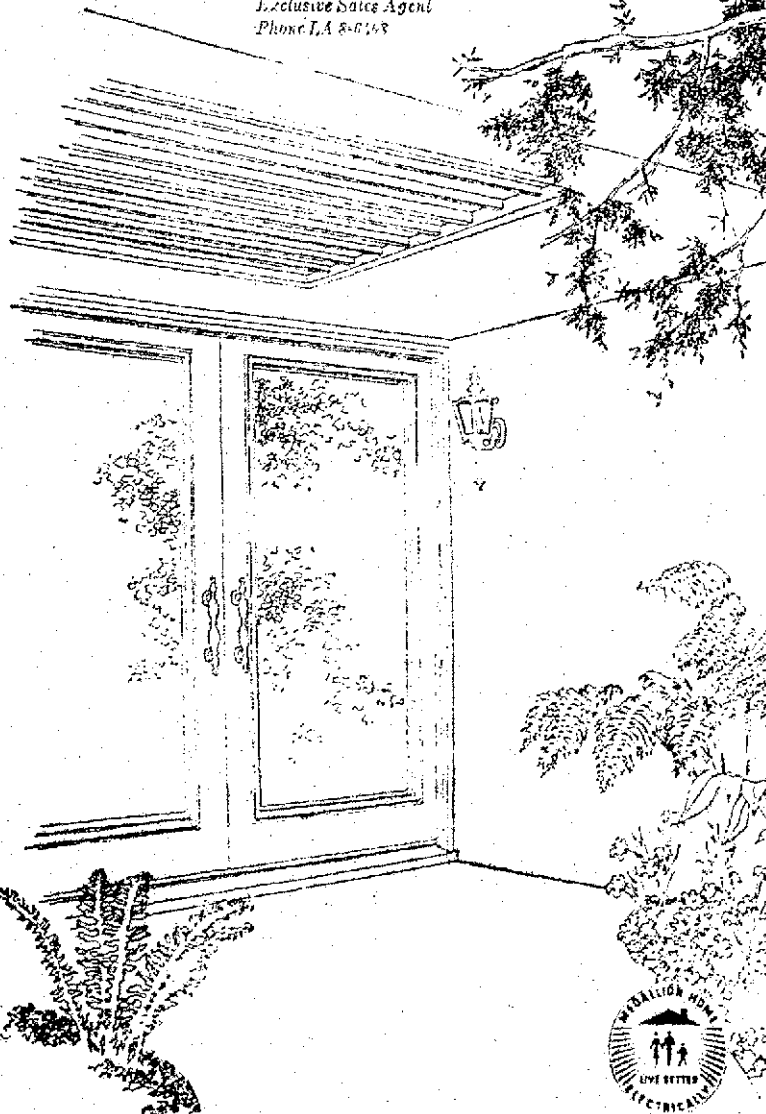
Cinderella HOMES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway. Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress to Orangewood. Right on Orangewood to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE

GORDAN B. TRIPP
Exclusive Sales Agent
Phone LA 8-0128



Autonetics Adding Anaheim Building

(Continued from Page R-1)

of Station was issued permits James H. Hamilton, 2126 for six \$13,000 homes on Bangor Way, patio, \$975; J. C. Gorge, 81, while Renbar J. Prok, 1816 Sable Lane, for 1422 N. Central Park, patio addition, \$100; Mr. Ave., was issued a \$52,000 and Mrs. E. Bacholt, 339 N. permit for a 12,460-square-foot Pine St., bedroom addition, for manufacturing plant at \$1,500.

520-534 N. Central Park Ave., C. W. Rauch, 615 Dune Other permits were issued St. patio cover, \$400; Niel- son, 534 Citadel Lane, alumni- L. A. Pickett, 1125 Pearlum siding on house and St., alter residence, \$3,000; garage, \$3,200; James F. James and Galal Loria, 618 Sprowell, 2527 Seville Ave., S. Sylvia St., family room, air conditioning, \$2,097; Dean \$3,000; Richard D. Wiste, 202 A. Garnier, 631 N. Cambria, W. Tiller Ave., alter garage patio roof, \$524; William and to playroom, \$100; Jane Giehl, 405 Syracuse St., Ray Troutman, 821 N. Los family room, \$2,400; Fred- Angeles St., car lot office, Erick D. Newcomb, 2421 E. \$2,500; P. M. Lombardi, 723 Lincoln Ave., convert garage N. Philadelphia St., homes at to sleeping quarters, \$1,000; 1743-1743 1/2 N. Philadelphia St., \$18,700; L. G. Sanchez, 1265 Walnut Ave., homes at Indiana St., remodel patio, 732 Pauline St., \$18,700; \$300; J. Barry, Los Angeles, dwelling at \$15,800; Joseph A. Wade, 1747 S. Walnut St., shade house, \$150; Jim Morris, 103 and 105 S. Clementine St., alterations, \$2,750; Dick Ellis, 604 Victor Ave., patio shade cover, \$400; Leonard R. Foster, 2851 W. Stonybrook Drive, bedroom addition, \$1,500; J. B. Kilroy, 1220 N. Dowling Ave., office, \$3,000; Elwood P. DePonte, 2001 W. Cris Ave., rumpus room, \$3,000.

CHARLES AHLSTROM, 534 Indiana St., remodel patio, \$300; J. Barry, Los Angeles, dwelling at \$15,800; Joseph A. Wade, 1747 S. Walnut St., shade house, \$150; Jim Morris, 103 and 105 S. Clementine St., alterations, \$2,750; Dick Ellis, 604 Victor Ave., patio shade cover, \$400; Leonard R. Foster, 2851 W. Stonybrook Drive, bedroom addition, \$1,500; J. B. Kilroy, 1220 N. Dowling Ave., office, \$3,000; Elwood P. DePonte, 2001 W. Cris Ave., rumpus room, \$3,000.

EVERETT C. Granere, 205 E. Broadway, residence addition, \$1,200; Max Martin, 2468 W. Marian Ave., enlarge kitchen, \$1,000; Edward K. Weiss, 1851 Random Drive, remodel residence, \$500; Adelaide E. Morse, 709 Neptune St., residence addition, \$1,000; Orrell B. Wolfe, 1832 E. Elm St., patio roof, \$800.

Manager Appointed William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, has announced promotion of Eugene J. Krauss to vice president and manager of the new Plaza Branch, 6300 E. Spring Street at Palo Verde Avenue.

Krauss has a background of 21 years experience in the banking industry, having served as operations officer for the nation's largest bank prior to coming to Belmont Savings in June of 1960. He has served since that time as assistant vice president and supervisor of the Savings Department, at the main office of Belmont Savings in Belmont Shore.

He is presently a director of the Optimists Club and boys work zone chairman for the Harbor District. He is a World War II veteran.

Krauss has resided with his wife and four daughters in the Los Altos-Plaza area for the past nine years.

The new branch office will open Sept. 4.

Drilling Co. Has Record Six Months Gross revenues of \$12,048,512 of Santa Fe Drilling Co. and subsidiary companies for the first six months of 1962 were the highest for any six months period in the company's history, according to J. D. Robinson, president.

Gross revenues for the first six months of 1961 amounted to \$8,511,955.

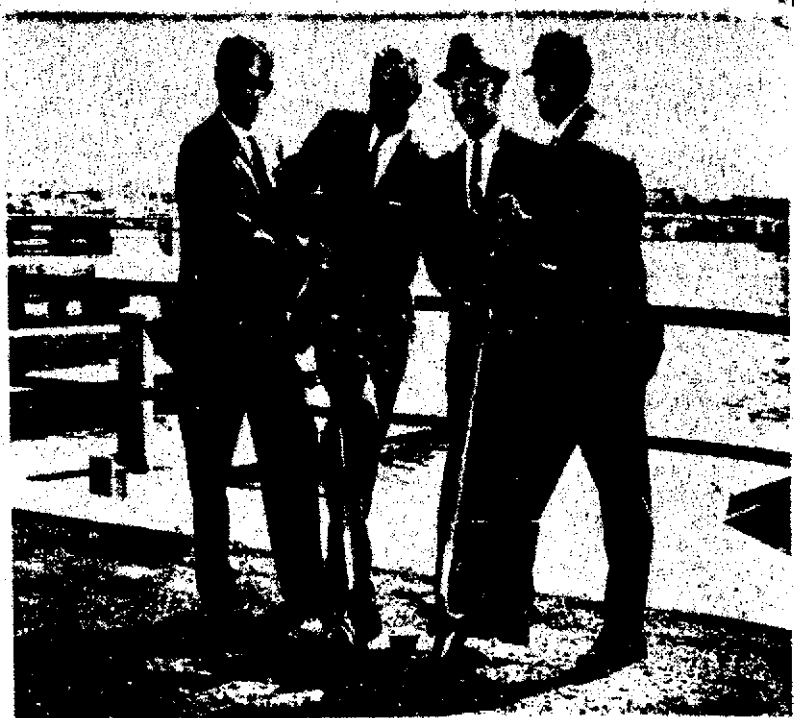
Net income for the six months ended June 30 totaled \$612,697, equal to 81 cents a share on 1,003,426 shares outstanding.

This is an increase of 7 cents per share over the figure of \$744,512 or 74 cents a share (adjusted for a 105% stock dividend last December) reported for the first six months of 1961.

Union Federal Will Build at Rossmore Soon William S. Martin, president of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced that construction of the association's permanent Orange County Regional Branch office building will begin soon.

The structure will be a circular design on a raised concrete platform and will be one of the very few of its kind in the country. The building, designed by Burke, Kober & Neumann, noted firm of Southern California architects, will be located in the Rossmore Shopping Center.

Jack W. Patten, vice president of Union Federal Savings, heads up the company's office at 12501 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, and will continue as manager of the regional office when completed in 1963.



THE OFFICIAL START

Officially marking start of construction on new Marina yacht maintenance facility are (from left) Harold Steck, Cal Marine general manager; Larry McDowell, Long Beach Marina director; Mayor Edwin Wade; and Robert Hoffman, Cal Marine president.

Work Begun at Yacht Repair Yard

(Continued from Page R-1) Long Beach Marina will have Located at 6390 Marina Drive, Cal Marine plans to the distinction of offering complete service to all boats from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

With the completion of this yachtman, all within one facility in early 1963, the central marine complex.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

They are the Talk of the Town!

DON'T MISS SEEING THE NEW MODELS

at

GARDEN PARK Estates



New **ONE-STORY and TWO-STORY QUALITY HOMES**

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

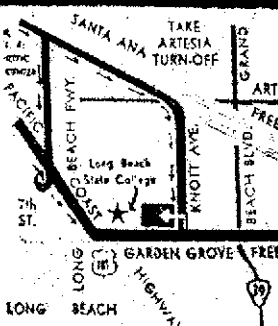
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98⁵⁰

NON-VETERANS lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway (101), drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Enter and on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Why GO Further?



Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates, Homes featuring J-M Star Products to help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Bolsa Park to Show Five Bedroom Home

Parliament Homes New Unit Started



OPENING NEW UNIT

Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach will open a third unit soon which will include a five-bedroom floor plan, the builder announces. Here is one model shown at the development.

Looking forward to the room suite has a walk-in opening of the third unit of closet and a private bath. Bolsa Park, in Huntington Beach, sales director, Ernie Merrill reports a one story, five-bedroom floor plan will rooms cluster around a second, centrally located bath.

Also offered in this plan is a planned community, designed "This plan really brings the choice of kitchens, one which to allow homeowners relaxed outdoors into the home," is entirely separate from the family living in quiet and Merrill stated.

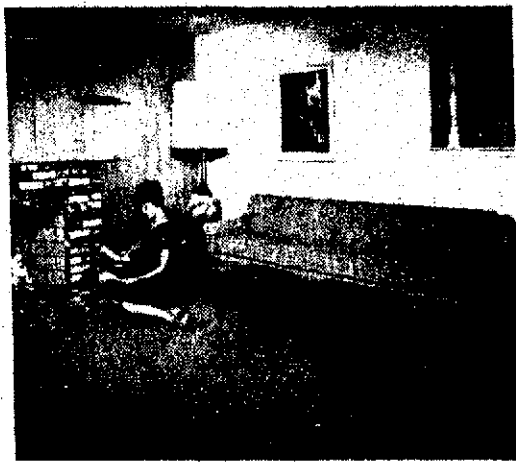
"There is a front patio opens onto the family room traffic has been eliminated which is almost enclosed by by means of a breakfast by providing only two entrance to the house and gives a semi-bar," Merrill added that buy-trances to Bolsa Park.

atrium effect as well as a demand for a five-bedroom Bolsa Park may be reached rear terrace leading through home "has been great and from Long Beach via Seventh sliding glass doors into the should be more than satisfied Street east to Bolsa Chica living room. The master bed when our third unit opens Road, turning right 2 miles.

Huntington North Previewing

Huntington North, newest community of 87 luxury homes continues its preview showing again this weekend according to sales aides. It was reported that Huntington Beach home-seekers were very impressed with the spaciousness of the Huntington North homes. Every home is over 1600 square feet. Spacious family and bedrooms highlight the luxurious beach homes.

Because Huntington Beach is growing so rapidly, these spacious dwellings are said to be the perfect answer to families who plan ahead. It was noted that Huntington Beach is one of the fastest growing residential areas of the Southland. Schools, shopping, beaches and expanding employment centers are reported nearby. The homes actually adjoin the future site of Orange Coast College.



LUXURY HOME ATTRACTS

Huntington North, in Huntington Beach, drew throngs of visitors last week end when the preview opened. Luxury will be noted throughout the large homes. Here is a view of a living room of one model.

Urban Renewal Director to Address L.B. Realtors

Long Beach director of urban renewal, James H. Brubaker, will address Long Beach Realtors at their weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria, according to James E. Odgaard, program chairman.

Brubaker studied chemical engineering and mathematics at the University of Toledo. He specialized in the field of housing and urban renewal for 16 years. He established Toledo's first comprehensive minimum housing code enforcement program in 1953-56 and inaugurated Toledo's urban renewal program successfully in 1956.

Brubaker's ambition is "to renewal program for the entire city in Long Beach a zone of Long Beach without realistic and continuing urban federal subsidies."



J. H. BRUBAKER
Guest Speaker

New Branch Bank

FULLERTON — Security First National Bank is constructing a new branch at 2121 N. Harbor Blvd. in the establish in Long Beach a zone of Long Beach without Sunny Hills area.

Double Patio Plan Approved by Golden West Home Buyers

"The versatility of our double patio 600 Plan is proving popular with homebuyers at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," reported Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

"The plan not only features front and side patios, but a formal living room, a separate family room, and a dining area adjoining the kitchen," he explained.

"Sliding glass doors in the living room open onto the front patio and seem to enlarge the room by making the outside garden part of the side living area. The rear terrace is reached through sliding glass doors from the dining room or, for ease in gardening and hobby work, through the garage."

some of which are now available with down payments from \$695. Buyers may use Golden West's lay-away plan to build up to their down payments. Trade-ins are accepted.

Kaiser Board Acts

Kaiser Steel Corporation's Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 36 1/2 cents per share on the preferred stock, and a dividend of \$1.4375 per share on the 5 1/2% convertible extra-large stock, both payable on Sept. 28, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 14.

Going to Germany

REDONDO BEACH — Ber-nice S. Venable, local realtor, will represent this city at an den Grote Blvd.) to Golden from 22, exterior viewings and International Planning Con-West St. then right (south) a wide variety of floor plans, press to be held in Germany, to furnished models.

William Krueger and William Rousey, partners in R. K. Construction Co., announced that the second unit of Parliament Homes has been sold out and the third unit is progressing rapidly to meet the home buyers demand.

Priced at \$18,750, unit 3 Parliament Homes may be purchased with a down payment of \$295, plus nominal costs, and Cal Vet and conventional financing is available. This price includes wall-to-wall carpeting in living models may be inspected room, entry, and halls, land-daily on Hazard Ave. just scaping in the front yard, and west of Brookhurst St. Sales fenced rear yard.

agents are McFarland & Matlocks. The homes' all-electric kitchen features push button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal. Ideally located in Westminster close to schools, shopping centers, and accessible to industrial areas, furnished to-wall carpeting in living models may be inspected room, entry, and halls, land-daily on Hazard Ave. just scaping in the front yard, and west of Brookhurst St. Sales fenced rear yard.

DESIGNED FOR modern living, the attractive interiors feature floor-to-ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone with gas loglighter, acoustical type ceilings, aluminum

shortly with this plan." The five-bedroom home is priced from \$22,990. Also offered are four-bedroom homes from \$19,800 and three-bedroom models from \$19,250.

Bolsa Park is a master-planned community, designed to allow homeowners relaxed living in quiet and family room, another which safety. The danger of heavy traffic has been eliminated which is almost enclosed by by means of a breakfast by providing only two entrance to the house and gives a semi-bar," Merrill added that buy-trances to Bolsa Park.

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CUSTOM-DESIGNED HOME

Shown above is custom designed Parliament Home open daily for inspection on Hazard Ave. just west of Brookhurst St. in Westminster by the builders, the R. K. Construction Co., Inc.

FREE 650 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM

Del Cerro

HOMES ON REDHILL—TUSTIN

in Beautiful Smog Free Orange County

3-4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOMS FROM \$23,400

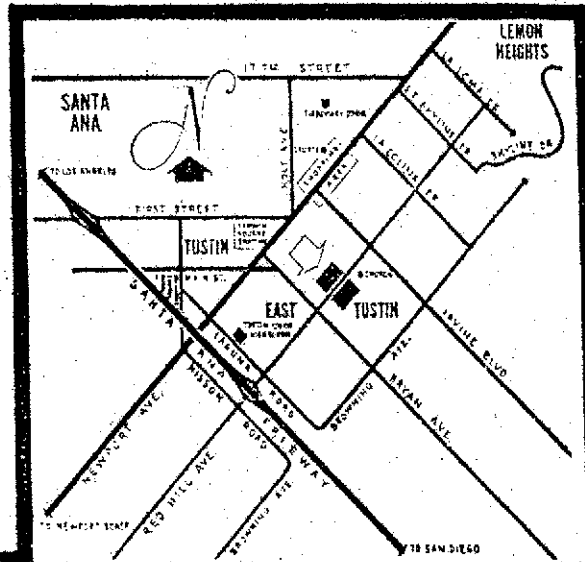
AS LOW AS \$995 DOWN

FEATURING THE BONUS ROOM HOME—2100 SQ. FT.—\$24,995

Now you can see the home everyone is talking about... the exciting BONUS ROOM home at beautiful Del Cerro! Imagine a bonus of over 600 square feet of living area included in this luxury three bedroom home with family room and built in kitchen! A total of 2100 square feet of real living area—just \$24,995! A choice rural location—far below the market price.

Del Cerro is setting new sales records every single day! Buy now in the new unit and personalize your home with choice of carpet, fireplace design, entry treatment, wallpaper, cabinet finish and a dozen custom like features.*

Del Cerro Homes Feature all-electric Model. Kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, hood and the eating bar.



*READY FOR SCHOOL!

Although many of our buyers are buying now for late fall delivery, we have a limited number of homes ready for school-occupancy. But don't delay. Selection is limited. Guaranteed move in within four days on any purchases this week-end.

We will be open today (Sunday) and all day tomorrow. Come see the beautiful Tustin and the exciting Del Cerro models. From Long Beach drive East on 17th St. to the intersection of 17th and 18th Sts. Turn left on 18th St. to the intersection of 18th and 19th Sts. Turn right on 19th St. to the intersection of 19th and 20th Sts. Turn left on 20th St. to the intersection of 20th and 21st Sts. Turn right on 21st St. to the intersection of 21st and 22nd Sts. Turn left on 22nd St. to the intersection of 22nd and 23rd Sts. Turn right on 23rd St. to the intersection of 23rd and 24th Sts. Turn left on 24th St. to the intersection of 24th and 25th Sts. Turn right on 25th St. to the intersection of 25th and 26th Sts. Turn left on 26th St. to the intersection of 26th and 27th Sts. Turn right on 27th St. to the intersection of 27th and 28th Sts. Turn left on 28th St. to the intersection of 28th and 29th Sts. Turn right on 29th St. to the intersection of 29th and 30th Sts. 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May Stores Show Gain

The May Department Stores president has reported the company's earnings for the second quarter ended May 31. The company's earnings for the second quarter ended May 31 were \$1.25 per share, or 48¢, over the first quarter. The company's earnings for the second quarter ended May 31 were \$1.25 per share, or 48¢, over the first quarter. The company's earnings for the second quarter ended May 31 were \$1.25 per share, or 48¢, over the first quarter.

Spacecraft Antenna Job Assigned

DOWNEY—Melpar, Inc., of Downey, Calif., has been selected to build a research and development beacon antenna system for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo spacecraft. The antenna system will be used for ground tracking purposes during early unmanned flights and for the Apollo spacecraft. The antenna system will be used for ground tracking purposes during early unmanned flights and for the Apollo spacecraft.

Royal Cinderella Homes Built in Yorba Linda Prestige Area



VARIETY OF PLANS OFFERED

Homes in Royal Cinderella in Yorba Linda are offered in a wide variety of custom-quality designs and are located in a scenic area. They are in the \$26,000 price range.

"Alta Vista" golf course and the V. Van-ella Homes brings a scenic beauty and pleasant, relaxed atmosphere to the neighborhood which is proving to have definite added appeal for our buyers," stated Gordon Tripp, sales agent for the new community in Yorba Linda. "The prestige surrounding these custom-designed homes give them a \$40,000 look while they are priced in the \$26,000 range," Tripp continued. The homes are designed to present a custom community appearance, with great variety in the five distinctive floor plans and 24 unique elevations. The exteriors of these homes differ in masonry, window location, roof level, and birch kitchen cabinets; Gaf-fers and Sattler electric range even I can hardly tell from the outside which floor plan is which," Tripp said. "Every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shand-

Urges Firm Zoning Code Enforcement

Cities must stay on guard against the causes of blight to make urban renewal a success, an official of the National Association of Real Estate Boards said recently.

F. Lawrence Dow, Hartford, Conn., chairman of the association's Build America Better Committee, explained that one way to do this is through strong enforcement of zoning and housing codes.

"Good zoning practices are essential to the maintenance of values and desirable neighborhood environment," he said. "One of the best means of preventing the spread of blight and thus eliminating the need for ever-increasing urban renewal expenditures is to preserve the integrity of zoning in the city."

HE POINTED OUT that many of the problems which urban renewal programs are established to correct stem from lack of zoning controls at the time the old areas developed.

"If present controls are not administered with full force, then costly new problems will develop," he said.

The Build America Better Committee of NAREB is made up of experts in renewal, rehabilitation and conservation of urban areas. Its members serve on teams which visit cities, at the invitation of the real estate board and municipal government, to help initiate conservation-centered renewal programs.

Informed about the Build America Better program may be obtained from the committee at NAREB, 1300 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.



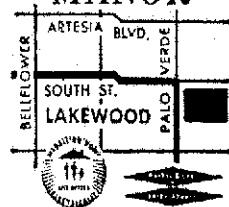
TALKS AT GROVE

Dr. Keith James of Long Beach City College was recent speaker at Garden Grove Realty Board meeting. He told of realty instruction at the college.



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South Street. Shown here is just one of the elegantly furnished models, which features a central hall plan and entry, wall to wall carpeting and family room. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$19,975. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

LAKEWOOD MANOR



when you buy a Parliament Home YOU'RE PROTECTED!

with one price only... and one price to all:

\$18,750

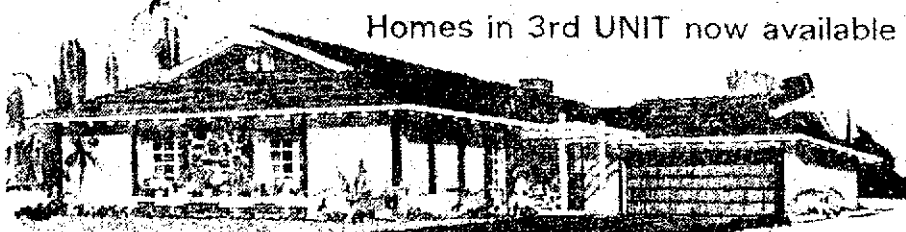
Custom Quality for Less

UNIT #3
\$295 DOWN

- 3 bedrooms and den with family / dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family / dining room
- 2 full baths
- Select hardwood floors on raised foundations
- Pullman lavatories in both baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Stall shower in master bath
- Ceramic tile in baths and kitchen
- Hotpoint all-electric Medallion kitchen
- Automatic dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Ash kitchen cabinets custom finished

- Breakfast bar
- Door from kitchen or family room to garage
- Armstrong embossed linoleum in kitchen and family room
- Floor to ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone
- All windows full frame aluminum
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural finish ash doors
- Over-sized double garage
- Metal weather stripping on doors
- Forced air heat with summer ventilation fan
- Palos Verdes stone exteriors
- Five floor plans and twelve exteriors

Homes in 3rd UNIT now available

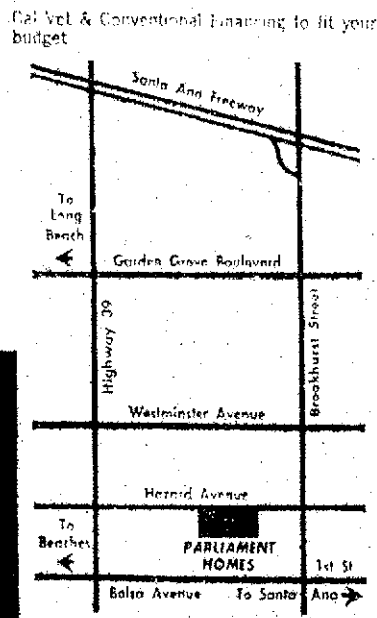


Parliament Homes
of WESTMINSTER
IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY



McFarland & Mattocks
Sales Agents

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER



Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst

Pre-School Rush of Home Buyers Noted



CHESTNUT LANE HOME

A typical view at air-conditioned Chestnut Lane, in desirable northeast Orange, shows the kitchen's breakfast bar, the family room with built-in bookcases, rich wall paneling, double look-through fireplace, and the segregated oversize living room. Prices range from \$24,950.

"Nearly 100 families registered last weekend," said Ted B. Gildred, builder of Chestnut Lane homes. "Visitors to the models who register their names and addresses are eligible for a free appliance to be given away," he added.

"The large volume of traffic was based on the pre-school rush to get settled in a desirable neighborhood. We are finding high interest among young, growing families looking for the finer home, yet within range of schools of all levels and main traffic arteries for convenient living," opined Ed Wilson, Walker & Lee sales representative.

HOMEBUYERS have the opportunity to select custom interior colors and finish materials.

Bonus features are estimated to be valued at \$5,000. They include complete pre-engineered air conditioning, complete perimeter and ceiling insulation, full-grown olive tree with each home, 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, deluxe double ovens with triple-spit rotisserie and built-in range-top, and automatic dishwasher.

Prices start at \$24,950 with expanding its facilities by 5 1/2% financing available moving from 12616 Chadrone Cash to loan purchases are Avenue to a 11,200 square awarded complete front land-foot plant at 12520 Chadrone.

Plant Moving

HAWTHORNE — Curtition Corp., manufacturer of accordion partitions and doors, is

expanding its facilities by 5 1/2% financing available moving from 12616 Chadrone Cash to loan purchases are Avenue to a 11,200 square awarded complete front land-foot plant at 12520 Chadrone.



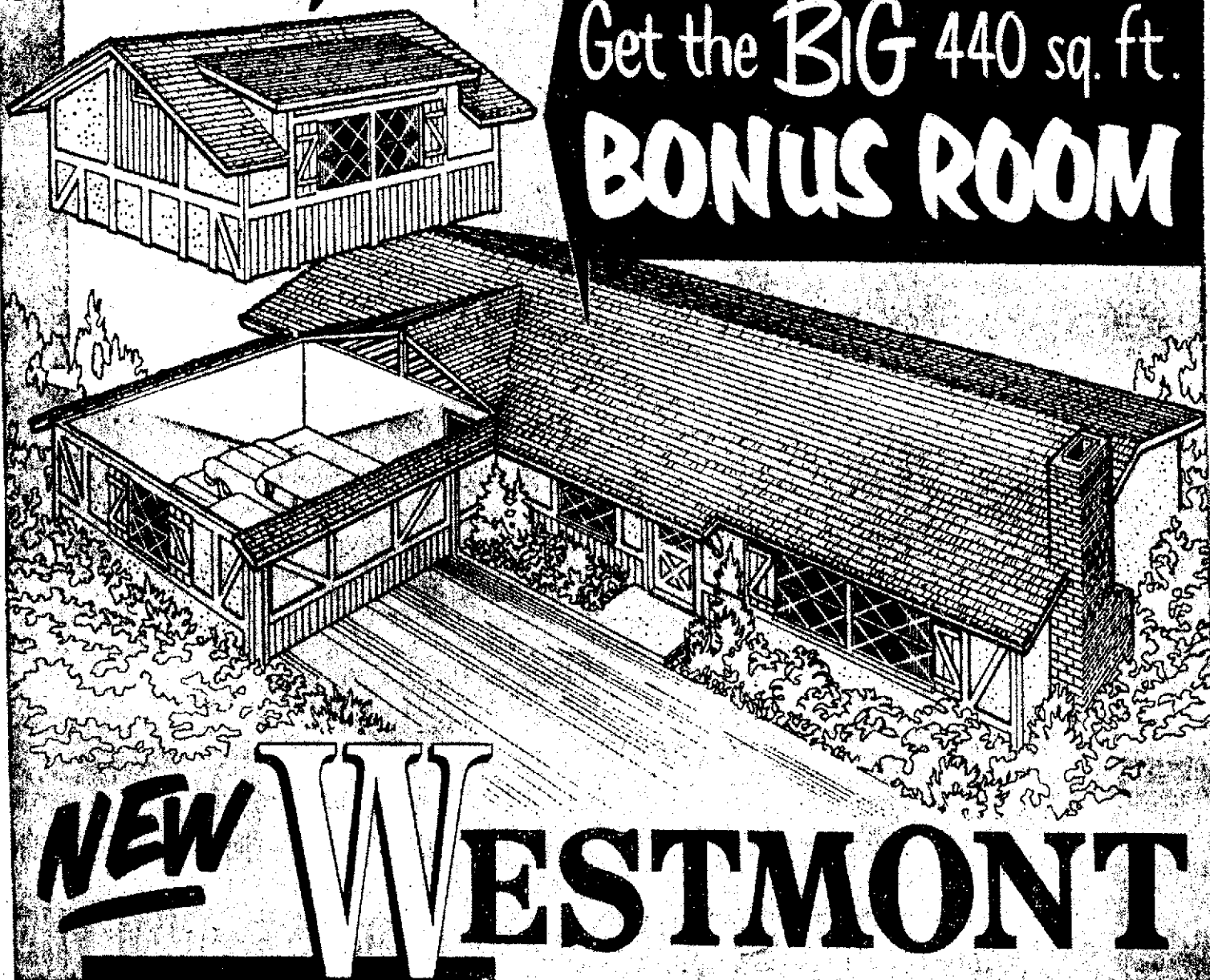
BUILDER HONORED

Developer George M. Holstein III accepts award from Independent Press-Telegram representative Murray MacDonald (right) for "Outstanding Community Planning." Award is for the complete Westmont community in the city of Fountain Valley in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. New Westmont "city" will have 1,100 homes and will include big 7,200 square-foot lots, curved streets, park, new school and complete shopping center all within the community. Current Westmont models are located on Hwy. 39 about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd. intersection.

GRAND OPENING . . . America's Greatest New Home Value

Buy the House...

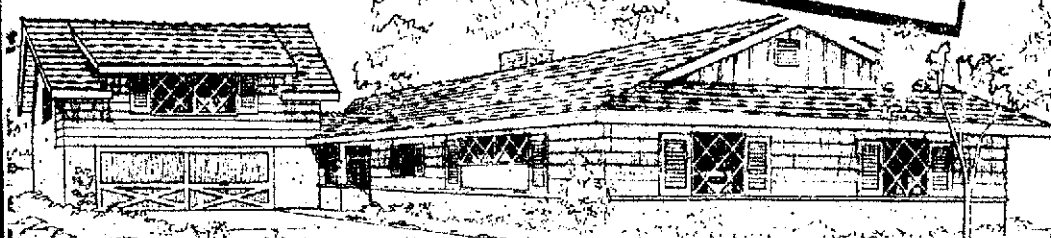
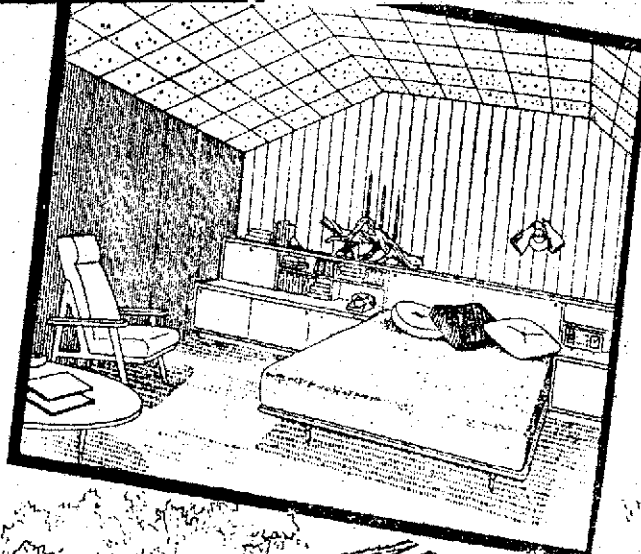
Get the BIG 440 sq. ft. BONUS ROOM



NEW WESTMONT

BONUS!

See the Bonus everyone is talking about . . . a big 440 sq. ft. "Free Room" —just great for play area, rumpus room, or as many as three full bedrooms! Included in nearly every plan . . . a Westmont exclusive!



Join in the grand opening celebration today! Kiddies' yard . . . free refreshments for all! See the models . . . visit the unique 40-year-old "Kitchen of yesterday" . . . it's all at Westmont!

From Los Angeles, go out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off (Beach Blvd.), in Buena Park. Stay South on Beach Blvd. about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. Models are on the LEFT of the highway, just 5 minutes from the ocean!



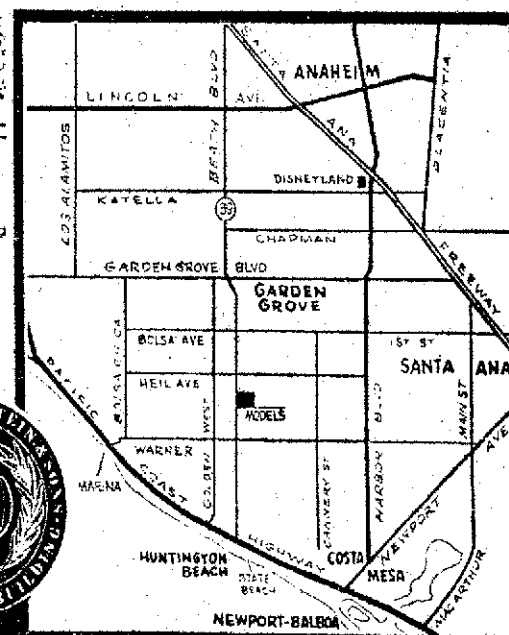
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

In Huntington Beach Area!

3-4 Bedrms.—Family Rooms
GIANT LOTS

From \$18,200—FHA-VA Terms

A brand new unit—a brand new city of fine homes! Wonderful Westmont . . . just full of wonderful features and low VA and FHA terms! VA No Down! FHA just \$800 down plus usual closing costs. Choose your favorite plan and exterior this week . . . buy the home with the big 440 Sq. Ft. BONUS Room . . . it's only at Westmont.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! • NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

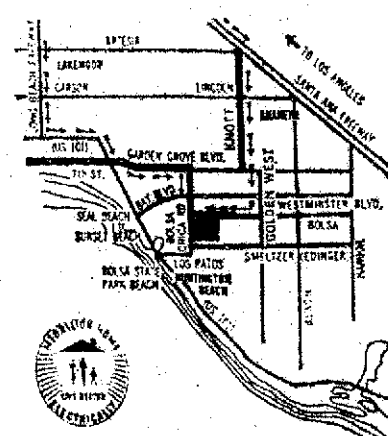
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turn-off. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Bolsa then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chico). Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

"...THESE DIAMONDS ARE A HOME BUYER'S BEST FRIEND"

Walker & Lee maintain a rental service without charge to either landlord or tenant.
All Walker & Lee Offices will remain open until 10:00 PM during August & September for your convenience.

WALKER & LEE INC.

real estate

visit these superior new homes offered by
the nation's leading residential sales agents, in the area of your choice

SELECT YOUR NEXT ADDRESS FROM THESE EXCEPTIONAL HOMES LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH WALKER & LEE

PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME? LIST WITH WALKER & LEE FOR QUICK PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

COSTA MESA

EASTWICK
From \$24,500
Bldg. by J. C. Jordan
2135 Santa Ana Avenue
Midway 6-5515

MESA HILLS
From \$14,500
Bldg. by J. C. Jordan
2021 Grant Street
Midway 6-5515

MESA HILLS
From \$14,500
Bldg. by J. C. Jordan
2021 Grant Street
Midway 6-5515

DRACULA COUNTRY
From \$17,900
Bldg. by J. C. Jordan
Corner Park and Baker
548-1150

COVINA

CYPRESS SQUARE
From \$14,950
Bldg. by J. C. Jordan & Assoc.
1981 Cypress Avenue
Edgewood 1-6100

WILLIAMSBURG
From \$23,000
Bldg. by J. C. Jordan & Assoc.
Ridgeway at Garfield
Edgewood 1-6100

BANA POINT

BANA POINT HOMES
From \$22,500
Bldg. by Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
33021 Pao Rico Street
Glenn 3-1652

HUNTINGTON BEACH

PACIFIC SANDS
From \$14,500
Bldg. by Deane Bros., Co.
& J. J. Brock Co.
20470 Beach Blvd.
Huntington 6-2545

SEA HAVEN
From \$13,950
Bldg. by Deane Bros. Const. Co.
20032 Port Circle
Huntington 6-3801

SOUTH SHORES

SOUTH SHORES
From \$10,950
Bldg. by K. W. Kohl
Brookhurst & Garfield
536-9357

LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD MANOR
From \$18,750
Bldg. by Hadley-Cherry, Inc.
5435 N. Hackett Avenue
887-1575

LA PUENTE

EASTWOOD VILLAGE
From \$13,750
Bldg. by J. S. Whaley
18641 E. Aguirre
964-5373

LA PUENTE

SAN ALICIA TERRACE
From \$18,800
Bldg. by Harry Britton, Inc.
15959 Pickett Street
933-6317

HACIENDA HOLLIS
From \$16,200
Bldg. by L. S. Whaley
18641 E. Aguirre
964-5373

NEWPORT BEACH

WESTCLIFF
Lots from \$16,280
Homes from \$35,000
Bldg. by Sturtevant Corp.
17th at Irvine
Liberty 3-8181
Midway 6-4421

ORANGE

CHESTNUT LAKE
From \$24,950
Bldg. by Costa Pacifica Inc.
Chestnut & Glassell
KELlogg 2-5671

INFLUENTIAL HOMES
From \$20,400
Bldg. by Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
231 Dunton Street
633-9320

SANTA ANA

AMBERWOOD
From \$33,950
Bldg. by Don Woodward, Inc.
2721 N. Flower St.
Kimberly 3-4452

LENNEY HOMES
From \$24,550
Bldg. by J. W. Lenney
1642 Rainbow Drive
LI 4-7660

CITY OF VENTURA

HOLIDAY EAST
From \$21,000
Bldg. by Davies Kessler & Brown
5358 Aurora Drive
642-5198

WALNUT

COLLEGEWOOD
From \$17,850
Bldg. by Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
20711 Layton Drive
LYcoming 5-2204

WESTMINSTER

STRATFORD HOMES
From \$16,900
Bldg. by Commonwealth Co.
Broadhurst & Sugar
Jefferson 1-4674

ANAHEIM

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN THIS brand new lovely custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath and family room home in an exclusive Anaheim neighborhood? If so, do you own your present home, in Anaheim, and does it have an equity of \$3,000 or more? If so, the owner of this lovely property, with its 150 foot lot, will take your home in on trade for its full value. 2500 W. LINCOLN BLVD., JA. 7-5138.

BIG FAMILIES
WILL LIKE THIS large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with its wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven, huge 50 foot covered patio with extra large BBQ, outdoor gas range and outdoor sink. Located on a corner lot, well-landscaped, with sprinkler system, in one of Anaheim's most convenient locations close to schools, shopping and recreation. Priced \$13,900 with \$300 down. No second loan. 2580 W. LINCOLN BLVD., JA. 7-5138.

COPPER KETTLE STYLING
PROUDLY WE PRESENT this 2-story rustic ranch home that has just been reduced \$1,200. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, change roof, hardwood floors, real homemaker's kitchen with built-ins, brick flooring. Near huge shopping area. Priced to sell at low \$17,350, \$700 down FHA, no down GI. Immediate possession. 1742 S. EUCLID, PB. 2-0675.

IT'S A SHAME
TO SELL THIS 3 bedroom, dining room, air-conditioned home, under reproduction costs, but owner says he must as he bought another home. It has a family kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, forced air heat, 2 baths, and sparkling clean inside and out. Vets. non-vets. hurry. Only \$16,950, near huge Anaheim Park, accessible to freeways and close to all schools. 1742 S. EUCLID, PB. 2-0675.

COSTA MESA

GOT A HORSE?
NEED A HOUSE? Keep your horse or other livestock on this beautiful 22,000 sq. ft. RANCH, complete with CORRALS, TACK ROOM AND STABLE. Plenty of open land to ride in, too. For your comfort, there's a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with built-in hardwood floors, oversize closets, large living room and DINING ROOM. Beautiful Park Bay location. Try \$25,750 down. We'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2523 HARBOR BLVD., KI. 5-6491.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
SPE THIS U.S. Govt. appraisal \$22,500 but owner will sell for \$19,700 - \$500 below the market. This home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the extras including built-in, located in one of Costa Mesa's finest areas. Name your terms. Call now. Tell us what you can do, and we'll do the rest. Selection on duty until 10 p.m. 2523 HARBOR BLVD., KI. 5-6491.

FULLERTON

VACANT
MOVE RIGHT INTO this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with fireplace, built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. \$19,500. Large existing 4 1/2 car GI loan. 1718 W. ORANGETHORPE, TR. 1-1542.

MOVE IN NOW
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Fullerton. It has fireplace, carpeting, drapes, and built-in range, oven and breakfast nook. The yard is completely enclosed by blockwall fencing. Full price \$17,500. EHA terms. Vacant. 1718 W. ORANGETHORPE, TR. 1-1542.

GARDEN GROVE

BEST POOL BUY
\$17,500—Own a "beach at home" and swim to your heart's content in this MAMMOTH 20x40 MERMAID pool. The adjoining covered patio is designed for pool-side entertaining at its best. Tinted pink BLOCK WALL privacy surrounds your fun home. To all this add four bedrooms, two full baths, beautiful carpeting throughout, drapes, fire and burglar alarms. Beat the heat! Call now! 11501 BROOKHURST, EE. 9-7753

AREA CONSCIOUS
\$15,500—The best investment buy we've seen in years. This fantastic 4 bedroom Contemporary home is nestled among \$30,000 homes. The value can only go up. It features carpeting, drapes, water softener, 2 full baths, fireplace, and corner lot privacy. Now hear this—only \$500 down to own FHA loan or no down to veterans. Hurry! This won't last! 11501 BROOKHURST, EE. 9-7753.

LAKEWOOD

NO DOWN GI
\$10,000 DOWN FHA—Owner already bought another, and must sell this home now. It has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen with service porch, double garage with rear, front and side doors. Walk to schools, market, transportation. Payments less than rent. Immediate possession. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7425.

LONG BEACH

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS
TAKE 4 BIG BEDROOMS, add 2 beautiful tiled baths, add tremendous solid mahogany cabinets, fine built-in range, oven, dishwasher, knotty cedar paneled family room. Surround the house with flagstone planters and superb landscaping. We know you'll be happy in it, especially for \$2500 down. 4100 BELFLOWER BLVD., HA. 5-1214, NE. 6-1901.

CLOSE TO DOUGLAS
MOM CAN HAVE THE CAR! Gleaming 3 bedroom home where Dad can walk to Douglas and the kids can walk to school. Carpeting and drapes throughout and a lovely fenced yard beautifully landscaped. The house is equally suitable as a 2 and den, if you prefer. 3070 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5324.

LOS ALTOS

(Long Beach Area)

NICE CORNER NEAR STATE COLLEGE
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, double detached garage, covered flagstone patio. Only \$1500 down or take over present loan for only \$4200 down. We'll finance to suit you. Possession before school. 2050 BELFLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7493.

5 1/2% LOAN
\$89 PER MONTH. Two bedrooms, pink-beige wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, shake roof. Near Broadway Department store and 1 block to buses. Excellent financing available. 2050 BELFLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7493.

ONE-HALF BLOCK STATE COLLEGE
LOVELY EXTERIOR welcomes you to this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Remodeled kitchen includes built-in range and oven. Garage has been enlarged with 12x20 king-size workshop. The low price will surprise you. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

PRESTIGE, CHARM
AND COMFORTABLE LIVING best describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sink into the all-wood, foam-padded carpeting, and enjoy the sight of gleaming ash kitchen with all built-ins. Price? Much less than you think. 3010 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5821.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
GLEAMING CLEAN two bedroom and den with raised hearth fireplace, comfortable bedrooms, and large bath. Carpeting, awnings, sprinklers are among the many extras you'll enjoy plus an exquisitely landscaped yard. Why wait, it's here! 2265 PALO VERDE AVE., GE. 8-2134.

NEWPORT BEACH

LEASE OR BUY
1200 SQUARE FEET of comfortable living in an exclusive Back Bay area of rustom homes. Expensive wall-to-wall carpeting with thick rubber padding over hardwood floors. Private enclosed patio with separate children's play yard and room for pool. Large living room with double fireplace and family room. Owner transferred to Europe. \$2500 down will handle the sale or lease one year for \$225 per month. Salesman on duty 'til 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI. 6-7711.

\$650 DOWN
\$50 PER MONTH is all you need for this quaint 2-bedroom home on East-side street close to shopping and transportation. This home retains a country atmosphere from the large spreading trees in the front yard to the rare lava fence in the rear. \$10,950 full price. Call our office for complete details. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI. 6-7711.

ROSSMOOR

(Long Beach Area)

FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
WITH LIMITED DOWN PAYMENT. Here's an opportunity to purchase a Ross-moor home for only \$1700 down! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen including refrigerator-freezer, carpeting and drapes throughout. Pool-size lot nicely fenced and landscaped. Listed under the market at \$24,950. 4100 BELFLOWER BLVD., HA. 5-1214, NE. 6-1901.

RESORT LUXURY AT HOME
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to step up to better living. Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 15x35 heated Anthony pool for just \$3500 down. Listed price of \$28,000 includes carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen with built-in appliances including refrigerator-freezer. 2265 PALO VERDE AVE., GE. 8-2134.

VACANT
BIG 3 BEDROOM and family room home that is just waiting for you! It has 100% wool carpeting throughout and all the built-ins including dishwasher and refrigerator. Smart landscaping on a post-size lot with two patios complete a pretty picture. Just \$2450 down. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

FOUR BEDROOM SHOWPLACE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Immaculate inside and out, new carpeting and custom drapes, refrigerator, all the built-ins, patio, waterfall, complete privacy. \$3200 down will handle. Get in before school. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7425.

TUSTIN

RAMBLING CORNER ESTATE
ONE-HALF ACRE AND SWIMMING POOL—The features of this home are like beautiful gems strung out on a necklace. Soaring shade trees and wide clear atmosphere surround a custom built home with 3 bedrooms, retreat, 2 tiled baths, massive 15x22 family room with huge fireplace, gleaming walls of glass open to spacious lanai and overlook 16x36 sundrenched pool. Ample room for tennis court, trailers, boats. The utmost in leisure living is yours for only \$36,500. 13852 TUSTIN AVE., KI. 7-6477.

CORNER RANCH HOME
20x40 CUSTOM POOL—Fragrant flower beds, soaring shade trees border sculptured walks to romantic garden entry of home that features ranch decor throughout. It has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, walls of glass that overlooks covered patio and custom warm water swimming pool. There are change rooms, an electric garage door, parking for four and trailer. A superlative investment for only \$27,950 with only \$1,950 down. 13852 TUSTIN AVE., KI. 7-6477.

ALL
CHURCHES

SHOPPING
CENTERS

BEACHES
POOLS

PUBLIC
PARKS

SCHOOL
HOUSES

real estate

you can look to the
"DOUBLE DIAMONDS"
with confidence

"THE ONE TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"

Dutch Haven Holds Old Prices West Tops Building Supply Sales

on Newest Unit of Big Homes

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962—A.9



LUXURY IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME

This is an interior view of one of the new homes which will be shown at a special preview of Unit 21 of Dutch Haven Homes in Huntington Beach. There is no increase in prices from former units.

Dutch Haven's 21st community in the Southern California area, unit 21 on Beach 54 1/2 mile interest rate are also available. Monthly payments begin at \$79.63, including principal and interest.

One of the most significant features is that the new unit prices are remaining the same as they originally were in 1957 when units opened more than a year and a half ago.

This is the fifth Dutch Haven unit to be launched at Huntington Beach within the past year by Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities.

CLIMATE at Huntington Beach is considered ideal and offers an excellent environment for youngsters. Just a few minutes away, there are excellent facilities for boating, surfing, swimming and picnicking at several of California's finest beaches.

A new Huntington Beach marina is under construction nearby and there are also several good golf courses in the vicinity. Major department stores will soon be opened, a large shopping center is close by and excellent elementary schools are within the development.

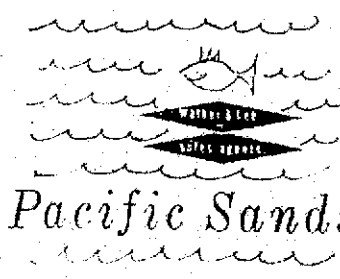
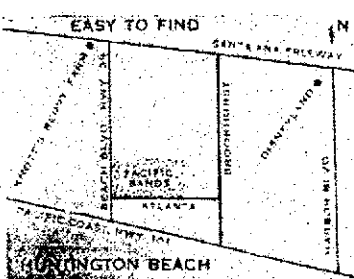
"American Home Series" residences are being shown exclusively at the new community. Buyers have a choice of award-winning floor plans, all of which feature unusually efficient room arrangements, spacious closet and storage areas and an oversized garage with additional storage space for larger items.

DUTCH HAVEN homes are three to four bedrooms with full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost.



WATCH FOR THE ALL-NEW-LOOK AT PACIFIC SANDS. PLANNED BEACH COMMUNITY THAT'S NOT JUST A HOME BUT A WAY OF LIFE. THESE 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES OFFER 26 EXCITING EXTERIORS TO SELECT FROM INCLUDING A GLAMOR 2-STORY HOME—PRICED FROM \$14,450 TO \$20,950. THE EXCLUSIVE CABANA CLUB FOR RESIDENTS ONLY PROVIDES SWIMMING POOLS, TENNIS COURTS AND PLANNED ACTIVITY FOR ALL AGES. ALL THIS . . . AND YOU'RE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE BEACH!

FOR INFORMATION PHONE LE 6-2545, HUNTINGTON BEACH



DEANE BROTHERS & M. J. BROCK & SONS, INC./BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

Western building supply dealers led dealers in all other parts of the country in an expected increase in sales for the first six months of 1962, according to a survey conducted by Building Supply News.

New Advisory Firm Organized
The national survey showed that more than 50 per cent of all building supply dealers throughout the country reported increased sales for the first six months, and 65 per cent of the dealers in the West reported increased sales. The Los Angeles-based firm is believed to be the first of its kind, the new firm will work in many parts of the West.

As compared to all dealers work in many parts of the West.

El Segundo Firm Has Record Sales

EL SEGUNDO — Record depreciation and amortization and net after tax earnings amounted to \$252,601 for the 1962 first half, during the period, giving a cash flow of 40 cents per share. Research and development expenses charged against income exceeded \$75,000 for the six months. Automation's principal activities involve the manufacture of nondestructive testing instruments and systems and tax earnings amounted to \$234,900, or 19 cents per share during the first half of 1962. Denney further stated that

FAMILY GROWING?

Stardust offers 4-bedroom homes at the lowest prices and terms in Orange County!



IT'S JUST 10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH FROM YOUR NEW STARDUST HOME!

\$195 TOTAL MOVE-IN
...FOR ANYONE WHILE THEY LAST!
ONLY \$1 TOTAL TO VETS!
FHA 35-year loans available!

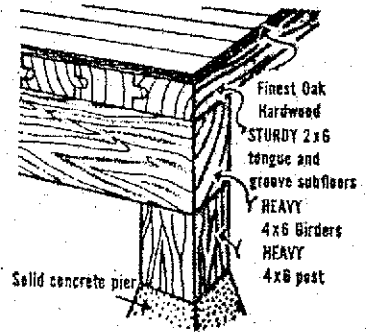
Orange County land costs have risen so drastically that you'll never again be offered these low, low Stardust prices and terms for such beautiful, high-value, 4-bedroom homes. Designed for easy livability, each home features the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, you enjoy a spacious living-dining room area, a handy rear service-utility room, and a bath near the kitchen and backyard.

Raise your family in cool, ocean-close Huntington Beach, renowned for one of the finest school systems in California...with new schools now being completed and more planned for the immediate future. No "double-sessions" in Huntington Beach!

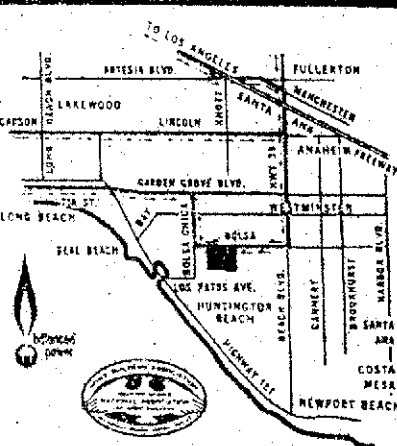
\$17,950 . . . all one price!
NO SECONDS—NO CONTRACTS—NOT LEASED LAND! YOU GET A DEED!

Stardust HOMES
Presents the New Catalina Series
ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



Hardwood Floors . . . No Slabs!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive on the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off at Buena Park, Five Beach Blvd. Hwy. 391 south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Buena to the model homes.
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right on Buena Blvd. go south on Buena 2 miles to Buena Ave. turn left to the models.

Immediate Occupancy Offered to Buyers of Del Cerro Home



LARGE HOME HAS BONUS ROOM

Big Bonus Room is available at George M. Holstein and Sons Del Cerro community in Orange County's choice Tustin area. The homes includes up to nearly 2100 square feet and are priced at less than \$26,000. Other Del Cerro plans start at \$23,500 with occupancy on a limited number in time for schools.

A limited number of three throughout and terms as low as \$995 down. and four-bedroom homes with as \$995 down.

George M. Holstein and Sons' Del Cerro community in Tustin, the pioneer Orange County builder revealed.

Priced from \$23,400, the homes, and a demand that homes include features like has preceded construction all-electric Medallion kitchen schedules in almost every ens, wood parquet floors in unit have made the homes family room, paneling, deco one of Orange County's most native stone and brick fire-sought after, the builders places, silent light switches, pointed out.

Along with the limited Newport Blvd. to Bryan number of homes that can (across from the Larwin be occupied prior to the new Square shopping center). Go

Along with the architect school year, a new unit of the east on Bryan to Red Hill, designs, and many Del Cerro Del Cerro homes is being pre- then left to model homes. features, the homes also offer sold with a choice of colors. Models will be open on Labor wool wall-to-wall carpet lot size, and the big Bonus Day.

Macco Plans Big Project in Valley

Agreement to purchase the largest transactions for raw 4,150-acre Ben Porter Ranch, land ever reported in South- in San Fernando Valley for en California and carried the \$20 million has been an highest dollar value of any counted by Macco Realty Co. sale ever participated in by Macco board chairman his organization.

John MacLeod said the San- While full details of the Fernando Valley property will sale were withheld, the prin- be developed into a \$350 mil- cipals stated jointly that an lion residential community. escrow had been opened. The announcement was Closing date was not re- made at a meeting in the veiled. Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Present were William T. Sesson, Jr., representing the sellers of the vast property, John MacLeod of Macco Realty and Arthur E. Neelley, senior vice president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

California Federal is com- mitted to finance the devel- opment and construction of several thousand single fam- ily residences planned in the project by Macco Realty.

Also present was George Mott, a partner of Coldwell, Banker & Company who ne- gotiated the sale. Mott stated that the sale was one of the

Assistant Chosen

Charles R. Gallagher of Los Altos, Calif., has been named assistant to the Pacific Coast region manager by the West- ingshouse lamp division. The promotion was announced by Frank C. Cline, Pacific Coast region manager, at San Fran- cisco.

Laboratories at Inglewood Get Contract

INGLEWOOD — Pneu-Tech Laboratories, Inc., of Ingle- wood, a division of Coastal Dynamics Corporation of Venice, has received a con- tract for more than \$54,000 to supply air valves for the U.S. Air Force's C-130 Her- cules. M. J. Peak, Coastal president, has announced.

The order was awarded by the Lockheed - Georgia Com- pany at Marietta, Geo., which builds the prop jet troop and cargo carrier. The C-130 Her- cules is in service throughout the free-world with the U.S. Air Force.

Coastal Dynamics Corpora- tion and its several divisions also manufacture edge-lighted instrument and control panels for aircraft, as well as invest- ment castings and component parts.

LAND DESIGN CORPORATION
8441 Alton Ave. • P.O. Box 462
STANTON, CALIFORNIA
Taylor 6-9424

APARTMENT BUILDINGS OFFERED

Land Design Corporation wishes to thank the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Garden Grove News for their interest in "Viscount Park"

As a result of the editorial appearing in last Sunday's issue, this unique apartment development is now 50% sold out.

We would like to take this final opportunity to explain some of the de- tails of "Viscount Park" to our readers.

"Viscount Park" is located in the City of Orange, 2 blocks south and 2 blocks east of Tustin and Chapman Avenue's on Wayfield Street.

We are offering 3 and 4 unit single story apartment buildings for as little as \$2,990.00 down, which will allow the working man to qualify to purchase in this development.

Here are some of the features that we offer in these buildings: air conditioning, dishwashers, fireplaces, private patios, double compartment bathrooms, sunken ceramic mosaic Roman baths, carpet, drapes, range and ovens, enclosed garages, complete landscaping, recreation hall, pool, putting green, shuffleboard and additional development features such as an entry gate to make this a true prestige development.

For sales information, drive out or call our sales manager, Robert Brucks at the furnished model, 196 Wayfield, Orange. Telephone 532-9015.

Again, we wish to thank you for your interest in "Viscount Park".

Jerry K. Brown
LAND DESIGN CORPORATION

Newport-West Beach Homes Opening Today for Previewing



NEWPORT-WEST BEACH HOME

This is the Tiki model offered in Newport-West at the beach off Brook- hurst. The new homes will preview today. They are by the builders of Dutch Haven communities in the Southland.

Newport-West new beach policy of the builder to pass area, Newport-West offers a community, opens for pre- on to the homeowner savings; wide variety of wholesome view today.

Located at the beach off wide-spread home construc- everything that's fun as well Brookhurst, this new com- tion operation. Priced from as schools, shopping centers, munity has many advance \$19,750 these homes are avail- and services. Where your features and plusses rare, to able to veterans with no down- world, your haven, your sun is homes in the beach area, payment, also conventional smog free, and cooling breezes Unique in design and archi- financing with 10% down comfort in warmest weather. tectural styling these homes payment, and 30 year loans. From Long Beach — drive offer innovations that en- Ideally located in the cen- south on 101 to Brookhurst hance the casual indoor-out- ter of the Pacific recreation left on Brookhurst to models. door way of beach life, with accommodating facilities for boats and other activities; synonymous with the relaxed environment.

One of the principle attrib- utes to the rapid sales trend according to Tom Rochell, sales manager of Sunny Hills Sales Inc. exclusive agents is the fact that Newport-West is not built on leased land. The buyer will own the land.

THE UNIQUE architectural styles and attractive floor plan designs are outstanding, with Tahitian, modern, and California conventional styles incorporating new dimensions pleasing to the eye. There are four bedrooms in some models, with all incorporating a master suite of major di- mensions. Large courtyard type entries create impressive welcomes in some models and extensive treatments of glass lend an open airy feeling in- side.

These Medallion, all-elec- tric homes were conceived many organizations identified and designed only after an with development of South- extensive survey and study ern California land.

program conducted by Lux- ury Homes, Inc. the builders whose concern it was to de- velop the ideal home for year and Dutch Village resale of- fices in Lakewood, will lec- ture on "Real Estate Practice, Law and Fundamentals of Construction" at Long Beach City College. He is a gradu- ate of that school and a mem- ber of the Long Beach Water Commission.

J. M. McDuell, graduate of Fullerton Junior College and Long Beach State College, will lecture on "Real Estate Principles" at Long Beach City College. McDuell is one of the high-ranking salesmen hotel and transportation avail- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of at Walker & Lee's Carson accommodations." Davis said, record Sept. 20, and a regu- lar quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the out- standing preferred stock pay- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20, and a regu- lar quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the out- standing common stock pay- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

Store Directors Vote Dividends

The directors of Market Basket have declared a regu- lar quarterly dividend of 23 cents per share on the out- standing preferred stock pay- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20, and a regu- lar quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the out- standing common stock pay- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

Walker-Lee Men to Teach at Colleges

"Back to School" has spe- College in Walnut. He is cial meaning this year for a sales manager of the College- group of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s wood home development executives — they're going near the college.

back to school to lecture about real estate.

THE executives will lecture, Walker & Lee is able to pro- at three colleges and a uni- vide these highly qualified versity in the greater Los An- men for real estate instruc- geles area this fall, according- tion at the college and uni- to De Witt R. Lee, president versity levels. We're also of the firm. pleased that the schools Frank R. Hart, executive sought men from our firm," vice president, a top author- Lee said.

ity in the field of real estate. The Walker & Lee presi- merchandising, will speak on dent also announced the com- that subject at the University pany's highest resale volume of California at Los Angeles in its history—70 homes sold as part of the "Homebuilding during the week of Aug. 19 and Subdividing" lecture to 26 for a total dollar vol- ume of \$1,302,000.

Hart, a graduate of Po- mona College, has served as new homes were sold for a dollar volume of \$1,041,000. an executive member of many organizations identified with development of South- ern California land.

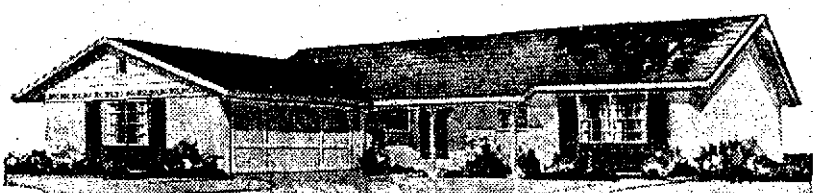
OLIVER SPERAW, manag- er of the Woodruff Center of the Woodruff Center of- fices in Lakewood, will lec- ture on "Real Estate Practice, Law and Fundamentals of Construction" at Long Beach City College. He is a gradu- ate of that school and a mem- ber of the Long Beach Water Commission.

Ad Group Will Meet in Hawaii

Proclamation of Oct. 20-25 as Aloha Week by Hawaii Gov. William Quinn, saluting the Western Region Con- vention. American Association of Advertising Agencies, has proven to be a great stimulus for reservations. John W. Davis, Western Region chair- man, has announced. "Our member agencies rec- ognized the tremendous inter- est in Aloha Week activities and have been making sure of their standing preferred stock pay- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of at Walker & Lee's Carson accommodations." Davis said, record Sept. 20, and a regu- lar quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the out- standing common stock pay- able Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

LET'S MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

in the City of SANTA ANA

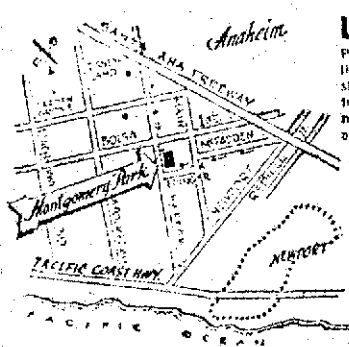


FROM 15,950

VETS NO DOWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NON-VETS ONLY \$395 DOWN

3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes
Hardwood Floors... No Slabs
Grant Deed and Insured Title
Fences, Lawns and Front Yard Plantings
Built-in Appliances



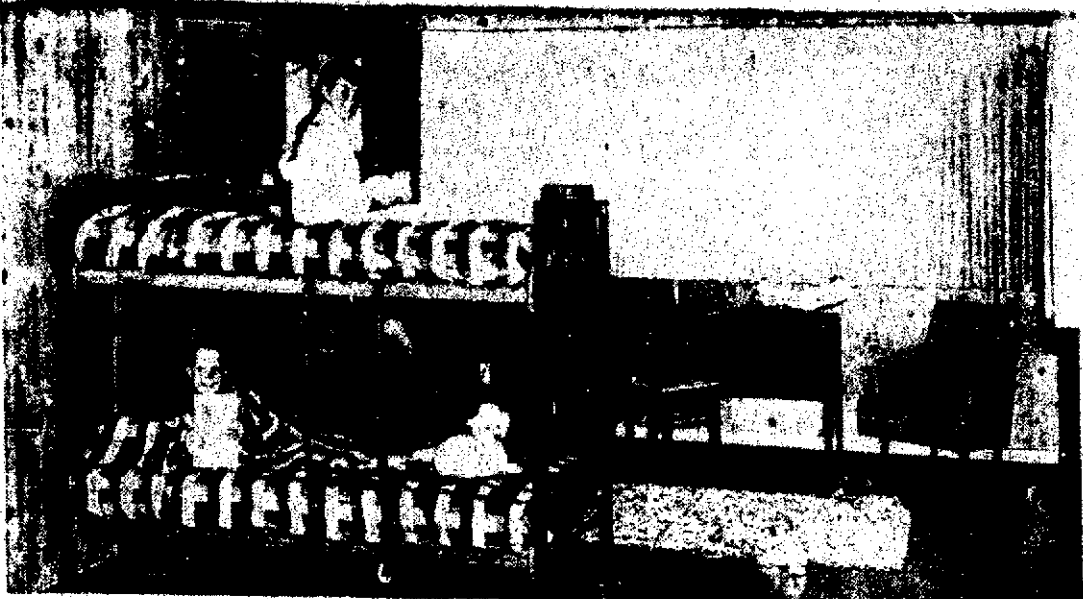
Located in booming, friendly Santa Ana, Montgomery Park offers rural charm and "downtown" living convenience. Schools, churches, shopping centers and entertainment opportunities are just minutes away. Beach and mountain resorts — all just a short drive over fast, highly travelled routes.

MONTGOMERY PARK
IN SUPERB SANTA ANA



balanced power homes

SALES AGENTS JE 1-5604



Westmont's Bonus Room Very Popular

Specifications Guide Expected to Cut Costs

The extra 440-square-foot room plans with family rooms "Bonus Room" included in the dining areas and include almost every plan, is proving features like built-in units to be a hit with large families, paneling, tile and wood floors at George M. Holstein & Sons' Westmont community. Both FHA and VA terms in the Huntington Beach area are available at the choice of the buyer.

The extra space is ideal for no down to vets and FHA rumpus room, play room, or buyers set for \$800 down plus as many as two or three extra bedrooms and extra bedrooms and gives the pounds.

The location in the new city of Fountain Valley is the living room area. So popular near new schools, a new has the "Bonus Room" idea community park.

From Long Beach buyers deal out until October but with a should go on Seventh St. to prevent work stoppages. Keller pointed out that the good selection of plans, col. Hwy. 39, Turn south and caused by conflicting work value of the Guide is that ors and other pre-selections, stay on Hwy. 39 about three claims and reduce the possi-clarifies the scope of work.

PRICED FROM \$18,200 the miles to the models. The bility of jurisdictional dis-of the particular trades con-Westmont homes are avail-Westmont models are located putes among trades," Keller earned and creates uniformity able in three and four-bed-on the left side of Hwy. 39, added.

The savings in construction P.I.P.E. (Plumbing, Insulation, Progress and Education) published the Specifications Guide can make pos-Guide June 1. Architects, builders and contractors who have studied it say it may enormously," said Harold E. annually in building costs. Keller, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute, after an explanation of P.I.P.E. Guide is intended to help solve a major construction problem—disagreement over the meaning of building construction specifications.

The Guide can help a great over the meaning of building construction specifications. Keller pointed out that the value of the Guide is that it clarifies the scope of work and reduces the possibility of jurisdictional disputes among trades. Keller earned and creates uniformity of expression.

Extra bedrooms, play room, rumpus area or giant master bedroom suite — all can be provided with the big Westmont Bonus Room, the extra 440 square foot of living area included with almost every West-month plan. Priced from \$18,200 the Westmont homes are located off Hwy. 39 about three miles South of Westminster Blvd.

To Welcome Holiday Visitors at Garden Park Estates Unit

In anticipation of the greatly increased numbers of visitors and holiday home shoppers expected at Garden Park Estates, there will be an augmented staff on hand to answer questions and to show the furnished models that depict the community's new unit of one and two-story luxury homes, officials announced.

Garden Park Estates all-new unit in this walled "city within a city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, is particularly noteworthy for its exceptionally wide range of flexible plans and distinctive diverse exteriors, and for the wide range of financing and the moderate prices. Both are geared to the special needs and budgetary requirements of large families and small.

The choice of plan embraces everything from a two bedroom with den series to the two-story dwellings with five big bedrooms.

VETERANS may purchase on VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest, or there is Cal-Vet financing. Financing also includes convenient conventional loans and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,800 to \$25,600.

In addition to the two-bedroom with two bath plans, the one-story homes offer



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

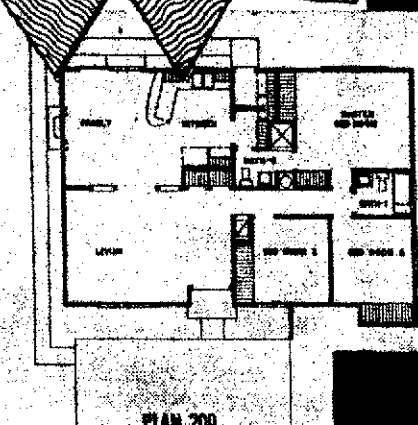
To accommodate throngs of holiday visitors and home shoppers expected at Garden Park Estates' new unit of luxuriously appointed one and two-story residences at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, there will be an augmented staff on hand; officials said, for the Labor Day weekend. Handsome interior shown is the living room in one of the two-story executive homes.

plans with three and four bedrooms with family room, equipped kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and range with matching hood, semi-automatic dishwasher and colorful super-automatic tile counters are among the many attractions. Furnished models on display daily are reached from Long Beach, by driving east of materials and design, walls on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave.

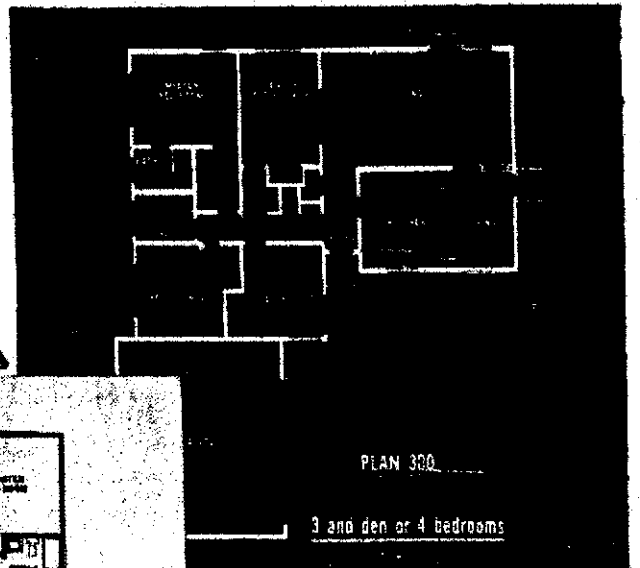
Fireplaces in a wide variety of materials and design, walls of glass to the outdoor living area, forced-air heating, lux-

LAST UNIT! LAST CHANCE!

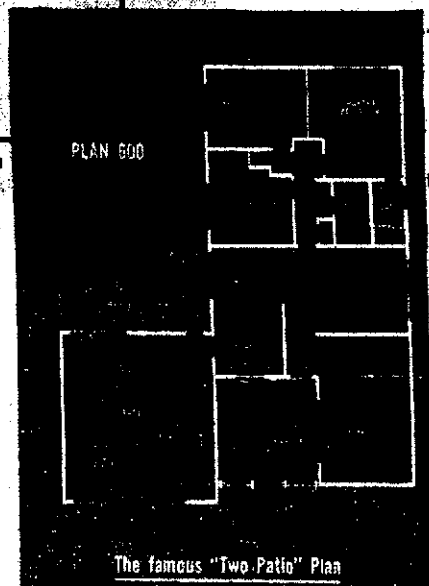
HOMES BY AN AWARD WINNING BUILDER



Spacious "Family Room-Kitchen" area

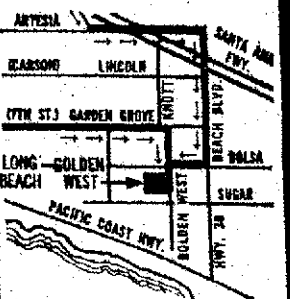


PLAN 300
3 and den or 4 bedrooms



The famous "Two-Patio" Plan

SALES AGENTS



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles — Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd., to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

NOW! The eighth and final unit of fabulously successful Golden West Estates has opened. It's your last chance to buy one of these award winning homes!

Investigate these superior plans thoroughly—then come and see them in wonderfully cool Huntington Beach where ocean breezes give you nature's own air-conditioning... where your family will enjoy the convenience of modern up-to-date shopping... where your children will attend highly-rated schools (two colleges are within easy commuting distance!). We hope you'll visit Golden West today... these value packed homes won't last much longer!

22 different exteriors including: Provincial ★ Hawaiian ★ Contemporary ★ Spanish ★ Monterey Ranch ★ Colonial

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

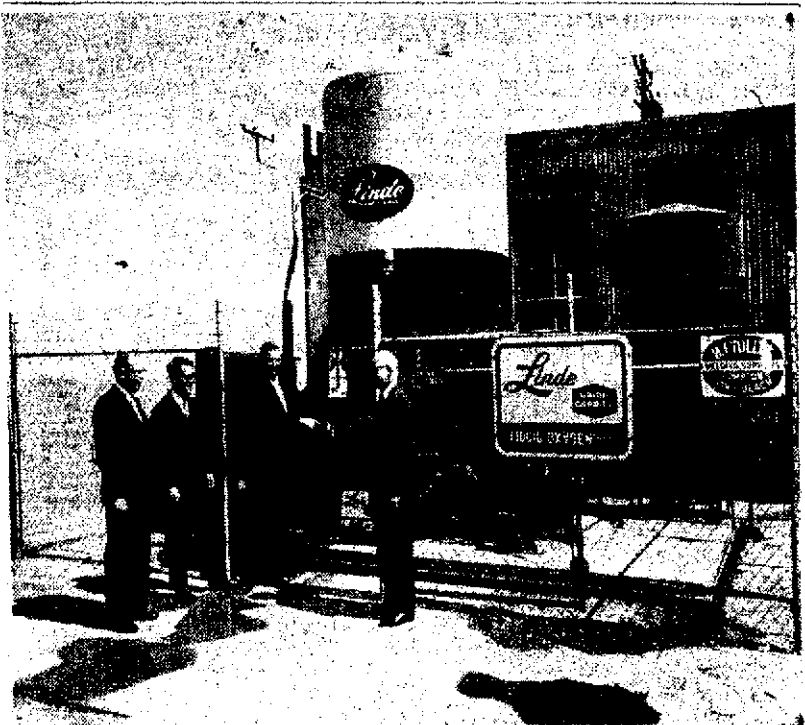
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs!

FROM \$17,800 FULL PRICE

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT! 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms just \$875 down. Conventional terms from \$695 down!

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

Golden West ESTATES



FIRST OF KIND IN L. B. AREA

First liquid oxygen storage and gas compression unit of its type in Long Beach area has been installed by H. I. Tullis Co., welding distributor, 353 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Firm has branches at Costa Mesa and Compton. In photo observing operation of unit by C. S. Richmond of Linde Co., which made installation, are (from left) Gordon McGowan, Tullis manager; Phil Tullis, president; and R. A. Harmon, Linde Co. sales representative.

TIARA ESTATES

Diamond Series

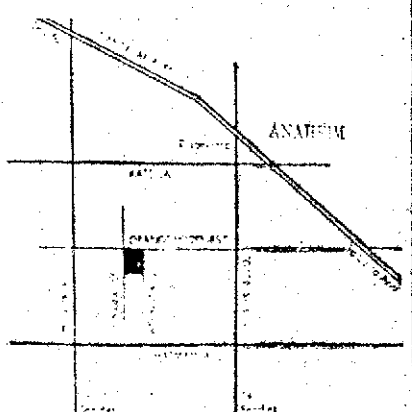
All Custom Built And Tastefully Blended Into An Established Neighborhood In An Exclusive Area



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—2-3 BATHS

PRICED FROM \$29,950
\$1900 DOWN

- Family Rooms AND formal Dining Rooms
- Master Bedroom Suite with Dressing Room
- Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Food Center
- AM-PM Intercom throughout
- Luxurious Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

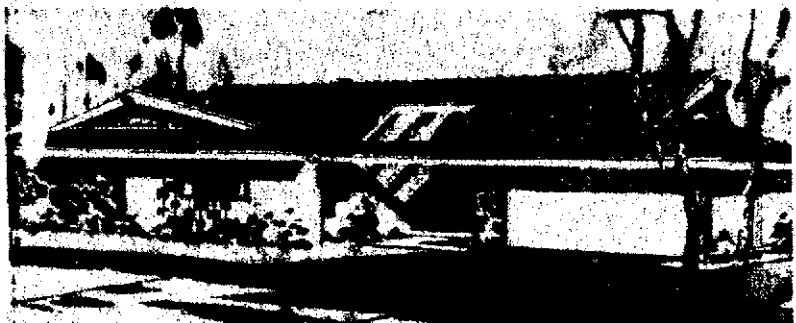


Sales Agents 530-2411



A Name of Real Estate Reliability

Parklane Luxury in Santa Ana Notes Big Increase in Buyers



FINE HOMES NEAR SCHOOLS

Parklane Luxury Homes in Santa Ana offer models such as this located near schools. A rush of home buyers has been noted with the approach of the school term.

Back-to-school movement ago Park, are now completely time, the sales manager said in describing the development.

S.I.R. Seminar Set
The Society of Industrial Realtors will hold a seminar at Los Angeles Oct. 26. Panel discussions on marketing of older industrial properties and industrial brokerage as professional counseling to industry will be featured.

RR Exec to Retire
Clarence R. Tucker, vice president-operations of the Parklane homes offer over 100 features comparable centers in Santa Ana and yet since 1950, and formerly of with the finest developments secluded back in well developed Los Angeles, has announced in Santa Ana or Southern residential areas and his retirement Sept. 1, after California, the spokesman bordered by beautiful Santa-46 years of railroad service, said.



LONG SERVICE RECORDS

Two Long Beach men have served a total of 60 years with General Telephone Co. P. H. deMann of 5825 Mrtyle Ave. (left) and Lyman A. Deck of 745 Bennett Ave. have been with the company 35 and 25 years, respectively. DeMann is a switchroom foreman and a native of the Netherlands. Deck, born in Santa Ana, is an engineer with the utility's Lakewood-Alamitos Division.

Fullerton Company May Be Acquired by Reynolds Tobacco

FULLERTON — R. J. waiian Punch brand name. Directors of the two companies have been discussing negotiating to acquire Pacific the transaction since June. It would require approval of stockholders of Pacific Hawaiian Products Co. of Fullerton through an exchange of stock worth over \$42 million. The food company would be operated as a subsidiary and would continue under the present management, said R. Hughes, Pacific Hawaiian president.

The acquisition would mark the entry of Reynolds, based at Winston-Salem, N.C., into the food field.

PACIFIC HAWAIIAN Reynolds had sales in excess of \$1.5 billion last year including concentrates and frozen drinks, under the Hawaiian totaled nearly \$24 million.

Convertible Den-Bedroom New Feature in Golden West Home



OFFERED IN GOLDEN WEST

Golden West Homes have been noted for the versatility of designs provided. Now the developers are offering an unusual floor plan which features a den that can be converted into a fourth bedroom.

"An unusual floor plan featuring three bedrooms and a den which can be converted into a fourth bedroom is winning high praise from Golden West buyers who look for versatility in a home," reported Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the new community in Huntington Beach.

"This den has double doors opening onto the living room," he explained. "The doors may be closed to provide quiet for study or for use as a bedroom, or may be opened to extend the living room to 36 feet in length." In this plan the living room blends with an entirely separate dining area which adjoins the designed-for efficiency kitchen.

Officers Selected by GG Women Realtors

GARDEN GROVE — The new Garden Grove Realty Board Women's Council elected officers at a poolside luncheon and style show meeting at Disneyland Hotel Thursday.

Elected were Bea Rusche, president; Virginia Downing, vice president; Beverly 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, with down payments from \$875. Under Golden West's special lay-away plan, \$100 reserves any home while the buyer builds up to his down payment.

Quality features at Golden West include: Modern breakfast bar, ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, extra-large stall shower, Wilson-Art sink tops with coved splashes, large service area, exhaust fan in kitchen and baths, center entry hall, and American Standard plumbing fixtures.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West St. then right to furnished models.

Will Go East as Delegate to CPA Congress

Paul D. McClaughry, CPA, of Long Beach, has been appointed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants as a delegate to eighth International Congress of Accountants, to be held in New York, Sept. 23-27.

The congress is expected to draw 5,000 professional accountants from more than 40 countries to consider the relationship of accounting, auditing and financial reporting to the world economy.

McCloughry, a partner in the Long Beach accounting firm of Windes, McCloughry & Co., is a member of the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a past president of the Long Beach chapter of the California Society of CPAs and a member of the Estate and Trust Council of Long Beach.



McCLAGHRY

Nominees Wanted

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has urged membership to submit nominations for NAREB's board of directors and officers for 1963. Names will be considered at the annual convention in Detroit, Nov. 9-15.

Area Economy Little Changed But Rides Along at High Level

A mixed performance by just annual rate equal to year become the 11th consecutive record year.

RESIDENTIAL construction continues to be the principal element of strength in the over-all construction picture, Security said. Seasonal factors considered, July was the second highest homebuilding month so far this year.

For the first seven months, permits were issued for 98,300 dwelling units—18 per cent over the like 1961 period and only 4 per cent below the record level of 1959.

4,437 Pool Permits Top \$12 Million

The top 10 swimming pool companies in Southern California obtained a total of 4,437 pool permits from the period Jan. 1 through June 30. Evaluation of the permits totaled approximately \$12,399,800. Of this total, Anthony Pools, Inc., was issued 1,221 permits representing about \$3,715,000, a survey by Baker (preliminary), up 9.2 per cent from the year-ago period.

Anthony Pools, which reports it has built more pools than any company in the world, expects to construct its 20,000th pool before the end of 1962.

THE OTHER NINE

Southern California builders for the six months period, based on the number of permits issued and approximate value, in descending order, 132, \$407,600; Blue Haven, 962, \$2,814,000; Sunset, 487, \$1,318,700; Fiesta, \$1,339,000; Riviera, \$870,000; Swan, 275, \$858,000; Paddock, \$942,300; Royal, 242, \$694,400; Catalina, 134, in each of the areas surveyed, \$440,220; and Clyde Johnson, Security noted, with the San Diego and Riverside-San Bernardino areas experiencing less picked up sharply after greater reductions than normally occur during July, February and March. Baker Total building and construction information for the pool industry in the 14-county information for the pool industry in the 14-county industry in Southern California.

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on your lot construction
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd.

SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4-UNIT APT.
2 DUPLEXES-SINGLE UNIT
1 blk. east of Paramount Blvd.
1 blk. north of Rosecrans.
All units at 14100 Orizaba, Paramount

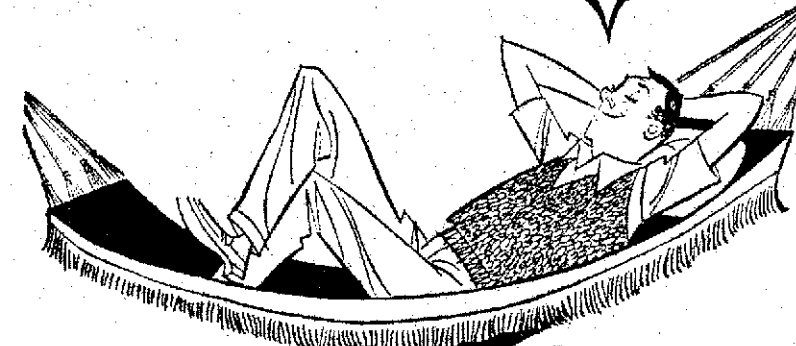
5-UNIT
1027 Roswell Ave.
Long Beach
1 1/2 blocks south of Anaheim,
2 blocks west of Ximeno.

12-UNIT
126 Monte Vista Ave.
Costa Mesa, Calif.
1 block south of Fair Dr. and
1/2 block east of Newport Blvd.

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WE BUILD IN ALL AREAS!

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME... AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen

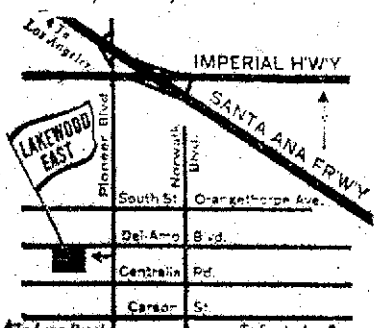


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Furnished models located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. Open Daily, Sundays 'til 8 P.M.



- 3 BEDROOMS
- FAMILY ROOM
- 2 FULL BATHS
- Wall-to-Wall CARPET
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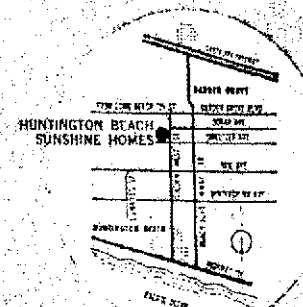
HUNTINGTON BEACH



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ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulator
- Fabric Counter Tops
- Floor-to-Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers Guide Book—TV Channel 5, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Big Stardust Home at Moderate Price

"Stardust Homes is offering the lowest priced four-bedroom homes now in Orange County, built on a raised lot," said Robert H. Grant, founder, gives each Stardust home the community design, home added warmth, development in Huntington Beach, and solid walking Beach.

"Because" land prices have climbed, built-in Gaffers & Sarsen so drastically since we later colored gas range with purchased our property and 20-inch oven, natural finish because building costs, con-kitchen cabinets, sunken living room to rise, it is no longer room, gas forced air heat, possible for builders to sell a four-bedroom home for the \$17,950 we're offering," he continued. As an incentive to buyers, total move-in costs of only \$195 are also being offered on the four-bedroom homes while they last. But Grant stressed that Stardust Homes is in its last unit at Huntington Beach and because of their proven popularity, the homes won't last long, so any buyers contemplating a four-bedroom Stardust home should buy now to avoid disappointment. VA \$1 down terms and 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA financing are available.

DESIGNED FOR livability, the Stardust four-bedroom homes feature the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, owners enjoy a spacious living-dining room area, a handy rear service-utility

Novel Idea in Housing for Elderly

Ground will be broken Sept. 7, for Our Town, \$100 million, 1250-acre senior citizen community in Paso Robles, first in the nation to employ the unique "micro-neighborhood" concept in land planning. Winfield S. Condict, president of the developing firm announced.

The first scoop of earth will be furrowed by a horse-drawn plow, symbolic of the western leisure theme which will prevail at the community.

Our Town will rise on the historic Aaroe Ranch. It will be a completely planned community with a 30-acre Village Center, 75-acre recreation and 4000 residential units area, including a golf course, clustered in unique micro-neighborhoods, Condict said. Residency will be limited to people 50 years and older.

"THE micro-neighborhood concept," Condict explained, "will create an environment similar to an European village—with the charm and holiday atmosphere of the Mediterranean. This motif will be most conducive in Paso Robles because of its climate, similar to the Mediterranean area."

"The masterplan emphasizes the importance of the human being, rather than the importance of vehicular traffic. The compact commercial and recreation center will be accessible from interior horse and buggy trails, as well as auto traffic. The village will serve as the commercial outlet, and as a meeting place for the citizens for their civic, cultural and recreational pursuits."

The residential neighborhoods, he said, will be grouped loosely around green-belts which will contain walks, trails and golf course. The clusters of single houses will be oriented toward the recreational and community facilities.

Residential areas, he said, will be provided for single homes, rental apartments and condominium apartments.

L.B. Man Heads Management Unit

Elroy C. Konkel of 913 Silva St. has been elected president of the Kaiser Steel Management Association at Montebello, affiliated with the National Management Association.

Konkel has been general foreman at the Montebello plant since 1955 when Kaiser purchased the facilities from Union Steel Co.

Installation of association officers was conducted by Donald Tuttle of Lockheed Aircraft, Zone A manager of the National Management Association.



FOUR BEDROOMS FOR \$17,950

Stardust Homes is offering this large four-bedroom home for \$17,950, which the developer believes is the lowest price and best terms on a dwelling of its size in the Orange County area.

with thermostatic con-air exterior decorations and plumbing, acoustic ceilings, Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica, south two miles to Chica, south two miles to Long Beach, the Bolsa Ave., then left to mod- place truss roof construction, metal door frames, copper homes may be reached via els.

Log Noted in Payments

Customer payments to business quarter. A similar manufacturers' began to lag trend showed up among during the second quarter of wholesalers.

But the credit picture for serious delinquencies — bills owing in manufacturers and wholesalers for 90 days or more — changed little.

This is shown by the latest Accounts Receivable Survey conducted quarterly by the Credit Research Foundation, Inc., the research affiliate of the National Association of Credit Management.

Air Line Post Filled

Bonanza Air Lines' president, Edmund Converse, has announced appointment of Noland H. Ryan as assistant turing credit sales reported in to the president. Ryan will the quarter ending July 1, 17 maintain headquarters at Bonanza's general offices at McCarran Field, Las Vegas.

PREVIEW SHOWING

21st UNIT AT

DUTCH HAVEN'S

AMERICAN HOME

series

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

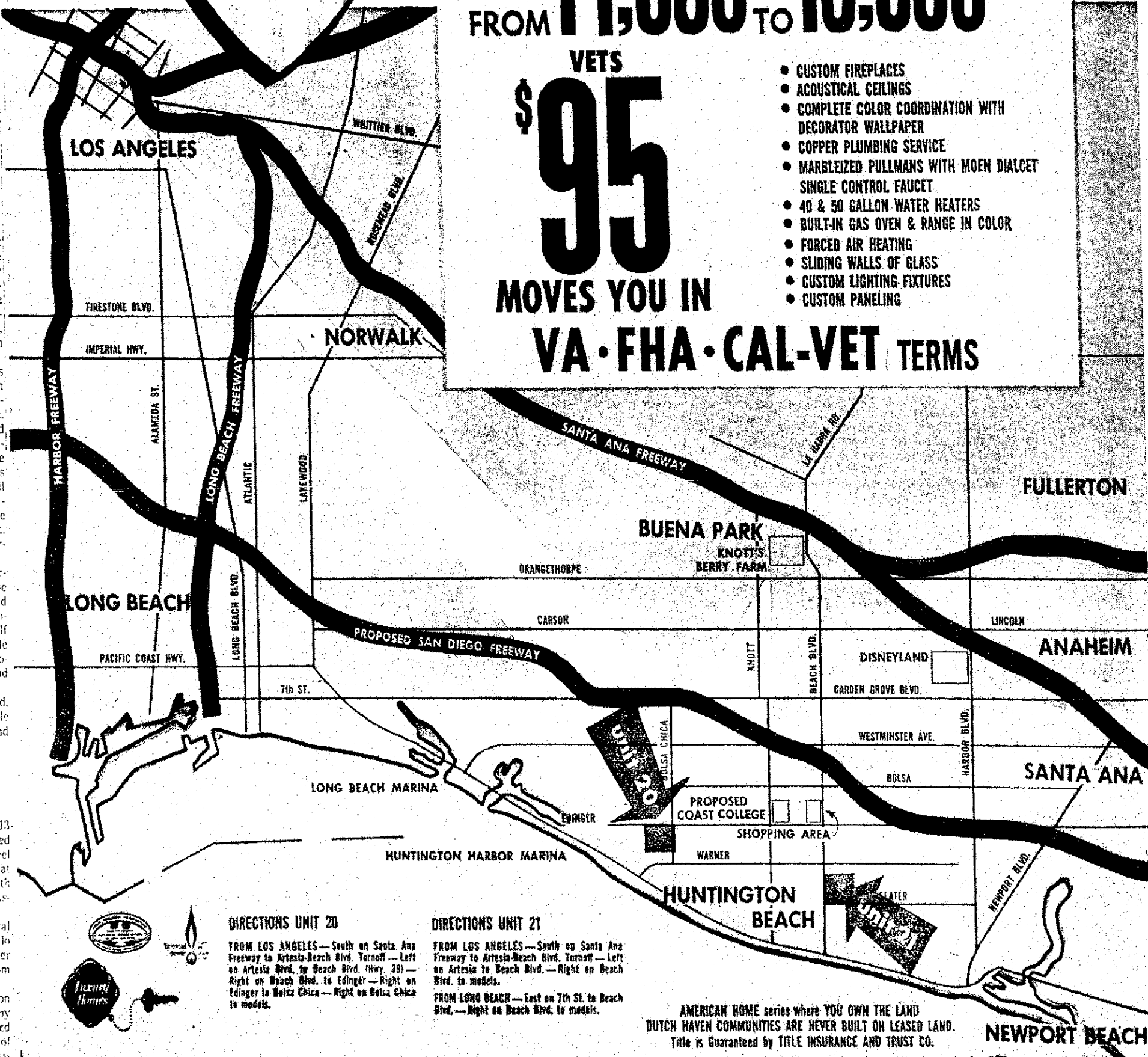
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- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



DIRECTIONS UNIT 20

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 281)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 21

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

Horsepower Speeds Steeds, Floats Boats

By BETTY WENTWORTH

If you admire the gleaming coat of an expertly groomed Palomino, if you thrill to clearing the rail on a high-spirited jumper, if you love the action of a Western rodeo, or if you just plain old like to feed a lump of sugar to a pony—then Hay Day next weekend at Los Alamitos Race Track will whinny to you.

This big horse show event will feature 69 classes in competition in two night shows (Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and two days of events (Saturday and Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m.) with 700 adult and junior entrants.

ACCORDING to Harold Dakan, manager of show, included will be Tennessee walkers, hunters, jumpers, registered quarter horses, five- and three-gaited saddle horses, English and Western pleasure horses and Palominos.

Casting their experienced eyes on the sleek, high-spirited entrants and their rulers will be Judges Don W. Lieber, Sacramento, Eric W. Atterbury, Del Mar, and Dr. Carl Bishop. The show is listed with the American Horse Show Association, a "B" point show with Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association, and an approved Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Show.

FOR VARIETY there will be Montana, trick rider and rope popular in rodeos across the country, who will appear Saturday and Sunday through courtesy of Weber Baking Company. Also on hand will be Dale Robertson (Jim Hardie of TV's "Tales of Wells Fargo"), and Charlie the Cook from "Wagon Train" who will present the Ward Bond trophy Sunday.

Gleaming championship trophies will be awarded for high point junior rider in English and Western categories and high point rider in hunters and jumpers. In all other classes there'll be trophies for top winners and ribbons for fifth to eighth places.

The biggest winner of all, however, will be Community Hospital. Proceeds from

Hay Day will go toward equipping much-needed X-ray and dark rooms in the new emergency section of the hospital.

And how does this transpire? Because an energetic group of women—in this case the hospital's auxiliary—assumed sponsorship of the event and generated the power—and horsepower—to insure a smashing success.

Mrs. Harry Orme, president, has as chairman and co-chairman Mmes. D. J. Daniel and Francis Fenton. On their committees are Mmes. C. Duane Mooney, L. W. Clarke, B. Wallace Neumaier, Steve Wetmore, Kenneth J. Martinson, Emil Lubick, Arthur J. Doherty, David Atwater and Jack Stanley.

LOS ALAMITOS Race Course is located one mile east of Los Alamitos Blvd. at 4961 Katella Ave. Tickets are available at Community Hospital gift shop and will be on sale at the gate. There is a small general admission donation (with children under 12 admitted free). Box seats also are available.



HAY DAY mascot, pink and white beguiling steed, is shown with sponsoring Community Hospital Auxiliary members, Mrs. Harry Orme, president (left), and Mrs. D. J. Daniel.



Here we have two groups of women with one goal in common. They each want to raise a substantial sum of money for their pet philanthropy.

Each chose to sponsor an event with lots of color and proven crowd-enticing excitement

and then galvanized into action to make it a smashing success.

This isn't easy when they pick a large-scale horse-show or speedboat classic, top events generally considered the male domain. But both do it annually and charity is the biggest winner of all!

Photos by Joe Risner

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1962 SECTION W

RACES AT STADIUM

Regatta Roar Lures Labor Day Throng



PILOT members Mildred Morris (left) and Hope Case bravely explore motor mysteries.

Tomorrow, Labor Day, around 10 a.m., people will begin pouring through the three gates into the spectator area around Long Beach Marine Stadium. They'll come by foot or by car until, as in past years, the crowd will probably number approximately 10,000.

Lure is the 17th annual Labor Day Inboard Speedboat Regatta.

Famed champions will be racing in this, the season's final competition of the Southern California Inboard Speedboat Association. Some will have just returned from international meets with hopes of roaring through to even further record breaking here.

They represent 10 classes of many sizes including crackerboxes, runabouts and hydroplanes. Some attain speeds of 140 miles per hour in drag racing and competitive, open-course racing.

THE EXCITING hum, whine and roar of the crack boats will issue forth from the stadium with thrills (and sometimes spills) throughout the day until it winds up about 4 p.m. Hence spectators bring picnic baskets and the whole family. Children up to 15 years, with adults, are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased

at the gate at Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue.

Among participants will be "Red" Wilson, past commodore of the local association, with his large hydroplane, "Supercortimaggore," and Bill Dunsmore with his big inboard, "Miss Something." Dunsmore has just placed second and Wilson third in the U.S. for speed and endurance in competition in Alabama. Wilson has won many honors throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Again this year, as it has in the past seven, Pilot Club of Long Beach is sponsoring the event. This is another organization which has entered the primarily male domain of sponsoring a top-rank sports meet.

ALL MEMBERS of the club will be on hand to attend to details during the day. Mrs. Anna Louise Grober, president, and Mrs. Mildred Morris, regatta chairman, are being assisted by committee members, Mmes. Mark Miner, Antoinette Oster, Mary Lou Sippelle and Miss Hope Case. They all have spent cheerfully a vast amount of time during the past months planning the regatta and its publicity.

Cute Carol Richardson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Richardson of Long Beach, was selected by Pilot Club to reign over the gala day. She'll greet the racers and their guests and present trophies to the winners.

PILOT is composed of women in executive positions in business and professions. And, busy as they are, they don't sponsor this huge undertaking just for a lark (although they do find it pretty exhilarating).

No, they, too, have an ambitious program of service and assist in many Long Beach charities; therefore in addition to the winning speedboat champions philanthropic causes again win too when women decide to sponsor something.



ADMIRING handsome trophy for Labor Day speedboat regatta are race champ Bill Dunsmore, Queen Carol Richardson and Anna Louise Grober, Pilot press.

PILOT racing driver "Red" Wilson garbed in protective gear explains intricacies of their inboard to Pilot trio (from left) Kay Ring, Antoinette Oster and Eleanor Richardson.

Peninsula Preen for Horse Show



TYPICAL of prize-winning horses to be seen in Portuguese Bend National Horse Show Sept. 22 and 23 is "Blue Shiek," ridden here by Robin Collins. With her are Long Beach businessman, Charles Houghton, and Mrs. Houghton, show committee member.

Pomp and ceremony reminiscent of county horse shows in England will attend the 19th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show to take place Sept. 22 and 23 at the Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

A popular summer spectator event for Long Beach families, the public show is sponsored by Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital. All proceeds go to the Children's Hospital goal of \$1,500,000 with which to begin construction of a new main hospital building.

More than 700 entries are expected, among them the champion horses and top exhibitors of California who come each year to his two-day national show which is accredited by the American Horse Show Association.

Entries close on Sept. 8. Anyone wishing to

complete should contact the Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

AN ENGLISH county pony and horse show will lead the theme and a bugler in traditional pink coat and high silk hat will blow his long horn to announce each event.

The all-junior show Saturday, opening at 9 a.m., will have three medal classes among 18 competing. Winners will be eligible to enter final competitions for the United States Championships later this year at Cow Palace and Madison Square Garden.

The open show Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m., will have nine stake classes competing, along with classes of hunters, jumpers and Shetland ponies.

Special event Saturday will be the appear-

ance of Monte Montana and his famous truck horse, Rex. Sunday's guest performer will be Albert Ostermeier, exponent of dressage and haute école riding, who will exhibit the Lippizan stallion, "Saffan."

Show manager and announcer will be Allen Ross and judges are Robert H. Lewis Jr. of San Mateo, and Don Bent of Woodland Hills.

CLIMAXING the two-day event will be a Sunday supper dance on the Riding Club courtyard. Invitational, it will honor exhibitors in the show, and will continue the English county show theme established in the two days of showings.

Co-chairmen of the 1962 event, working in cooperation with Mrs. Andrew D. Shaw, president of the sponsoring committee, are Mrs. Russell H. Green Jr. and Mrs. James Franks.



PAUSE in plans for horse show is enjoyed by these former Long Beach residents, now suburbanites, Mrs. Howard Coale Jr. (left) and Mrs. Russell Green. The Green youngsters, Claire, Clay and Allison, with their pony, Chester, are ready for lunch, too!

—Staff Photos



Mrs. Michael Stapp



Mrs. William Keen



Mrs. Russell Poe



Mrs. Alan Austin

Brides Receive Rings in Ceremonies

Los Altos United Church was setting for the marriage of Judith Kay Anderson and Michael Erwin Stapp.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gerich, 2368 Eucalyptus Ave., was attended by Mrs. Thomas Shadde as matron of honor. Samuel A. Keasal was best man.

Both the new Mrs. Stapp and her husband were graduated from Millikan High. She is an alumna of Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Little Sisters of Minerva.

He will graduate from State in February with a degree in business. At State he is vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

FOR THE wedding ceremony, the new Mrs. Stapp chose a Cahill gown of organza and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, butterfly orchids and queen's lace.

Ada E. Crane, Mrs. Maridon C. Costello and Marcia A. Grotter were bridesmaids. Lawrence Dodd, Charles E. Costello and James L. Herrill were ushers.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the new couple will make their home here. The bride will

teach second grade in Huntington Beach this fall.

Keen-McCulloch

Carolyn McCulloch became the bride of William David Keen at an evening ceremony in All-Saints' Episcopal Church.

The new Mrs. Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, Riverside, carried a cascade of white roses and ivy and a white prayer book.

Her Cahill gown was of silk organza over taffeta and her veil was of English illusion silk.

The bridegroom's niece, Terri Lynn Simpson, preceded the bride as flower girl. Mrs. Robert Neville Hallinan, was matron of honor and Mrs. John David Miller, Eleanor Malloch, and Virginia Van Den Steenhoven were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Keen, was best man, Robert Neville Hallinan, Charles Sherman III, Robert Swenson, Glen Simpson, and Dr. Robert Wells were ushers.

THE NEWLYWEDS were honored at a reception in Mission Inn, Riverside.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, they will make their home in Mountain View.

The bride was graduated with an M.A. in English from Stanford University. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mary Campbell, Long Beach and Arthur Keen, Barstow, was graduated from Poly High and San Jose State College where he received a B.S. in business and industrial management.

Poe-Reece

Now at home in San Luis Obispo are newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Russell William Poe.

The couple exchanged vows at a ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Reece and Eugene E. Reece, both of Long Beach, is the former Linda Virginia Reece.

For the ceremony, she wore a gown of rose point lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

HER ATTENDANTS included Joan Mathews, maid of honor and Jean Watson, Kay Watelett, Pat Gillis and Karen Peterson, bridesmaids. Pammi Clifton was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Poe, 202 Rivo Alto Canal, chose John Poe as best man. Tom Poe was ring bearer and Charles Mackh, Neal Robinson, Skip Reece, Paul Zack, John Moore and John Reid were ushers.

The new Mrs. Poe was graduated from Millikan High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High and at-

tended Cal Poly.

Following the wedding ceremony, the couple honeymooned in Catalina.

Austin-Saybo

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lee Austin followed their exchange of vows at Lakewood Village Community Church with a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are now at home in Inglewood.

The bride, the former Joyce Donetta Saybo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Saybo, Norwalk.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Austin, 4446 Charmagne Ave.

He was graduated from Millikan High and attended UCLA where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. She attended Long Beach State College.

Attendants at the wedding included Sharon Sue Saybo, maid of honor; Tammy Sue Saybo, flower girl; and Jeanne I. McCormick and Mrs. John Barnett, bridesmaids. Dan Bellhaven was best man. Jerry S. Saybo and Carl Duell were ushers.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Austin wore a gown of Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Therapists in Tuesday Meet

California Physical Therapists Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Metell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Pete Kars will explain techniques of cardiac massage. Information will be given on the seminar to be held this month at Long Beach State College and delegates will report on the recent Pasadena Convention. Refreshments will be served.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Garden Club or Party?

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper attire for women attending a Garden Club meeting where they exchange plants, bulbs, soil and fertilizer? Some of the members come dressed in high heels, fancy hats and rhinestone jewelry like they were going to church. Others come in housedresses and flat shoes. I am—FRANKLY CONFUSED.

DEAR FRANKLY: When women get together for social chit chat they may get dressed up in their fancy go-to-meeting clothes. But if they meet to fool with fertilizer and dabble in dirt, they should dress down to earth in flats and wash dresses.

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a very nice home in a neighborhood where the houses are kind of close together. The lady who lives next door must have nothing better to do all day but stand at her window and look through mine.

Now I am 50 years old, and I don't need a body-guard. Should I go over and ask her to please quit looking in my window? Or should I stand there and try to outstare her?—LOOKED AT.

DEAR LOOKED: Why don't you just pull down your window shade and forget about it?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 42-year-old man who must go down to the cellar for a smoke in his own home? That man (?) is my son. The reason he can't smoke in the house is because his wife is a nut on smoking. She claims smoke makes her sick. Well, that song and dance is making ME sick and I told my son yesterday that if he wasn't man enough to stand up for his rights in his own home he should move out to the doghouse. Will you give this nutty wife a few jabs in your column? She reads it daily. I'll be watching for it. Thank you. —SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps your son should have one room in the house where he can enjoy a smoke if he so chooses. But if HE doesn't object to going underground to please his wife, keep your jabs to yourself and don't try to stir up trouble.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Couple to Observe Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. William A. F. Johnson will celebrate their golden anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will take place in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Van Wagner,

236 E. Del Amo Blvd.

The Johnsons, who were married in 1912 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, came to Long Beach in 1922. He was owner of Johnson Sheet Metal Shop here and for many years taught the sheet metal trade in local schools.

Since his retirement in the 50s, the couple has traveled extensively through the United States. They have made their home in Paradise since 1936.

BOTH are active in Long Beach Masonic chapters. He is a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine. She is a member of White Shrine and past matron of Mar Vista chapter 511, OES.

The Johnsons' other daughters are Mrs. B. G. Favers, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. J. L. McMullen (whose husband is a captain stationed with the army in Seima, Ala.).

They have 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Sew-Easy California Designers

A special West Coast fashion collection, in easy-to-make pattern form, will be featured exclusively in our Prominent Designer pattern service this fall.

Participating designers will be among the foremost in California—Don Loper, Mr. Blackwell, William Pearson, Peggy Hunt, Bud Kilpatrick and Michael Novarese. All patterns will be printed patterns.

Watch for the California Collection in the Women's Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram beginning Sept. 9.

Set Card Party

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a card party Thursday following a noon luncheon in Guild Hall, 505 E. 56th St. Mrs. Ray Burkhead in charge of arrangements.

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Still Life Exhibition at Villa

Opera Discs at Library

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Page Editor Elise Emery is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

Long Beach Art Association has been privileged to have Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, select paintings for its first exhibit of the season in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The show will cover still life in all media and opens Tuesday, since the gallery will be closed over the Labor Day weekend.

John Weeks assisted Mr. Black in selecting paintings. Chosen as best in show has been a work by Joy Nye Elliott, with Robert J. Adams as runner-up. There is to be a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited. The exhibit continues through September. Its hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and on Saturdays and Sundays until 7 p.m.

Members of the association having one-man shows during September are Margaret Bradbury, Park Pantry, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Blvd.; Annabelle Clifton, Surgical Supply, 1776 Obispo Ave.; and Don Hadley, Long Beach Bridge Studio, 3842 Atlantic Ave.

DRAWINGS and paintings by students of the Palos

Verdes Community Arts Association Workshop will be featured exhibits during the first two weeks of September at the Palos Verdes Gallery.

The program will be instituted today with afternoon tea at the gallery, and will include drawings and paintings by students of grade and high school age. Teachers of this group are Jim Bolen and Marilyn Prior.

Next Sunday art by beginning and experienced adult artists will be displayed, preceded by tea. The exhibit will remain a week.

These shows are the product of popular annual summer classes conducted under the sponsorship of the Palos Verdes CAA at its workshop in Lunada Bay. Painting, drawing, life and sculpture classes were taught by well-known Southern California artists, Byron Rodarmel, Robert Frame, Virginia Koshay and Rosemary Dumas.

WINNERS in their special juried show held in conjunction with the Fisherman's Fiesta are announced by the San Pedro Art Association as follows: Henry P. Villierme of Los Angeles, grand winner, "Landscape"; B. N. Abramson, San Pedro, 2nd, "Seining Docks at Night"; Jesse Gutierrez, Torrance, 3rd, "Harbor"; and Donald

Jerome, Los Angeles, 4th, Bay area, "Evening."

Honorable mention prizes went to Calva, Long Beach, "A Closed Sea"; Annabelle Clifton, Long Beach, "Kitchen Garden No. 3"; Ann Coker, San Pedro, "Wharf"; Marian Cummings, Torrance, "Pedro Harbor"; Barbara J. MacDonald, San Pedro, "Laguna Cliffs"; Mid Ruth, San Pedro, "Rushing River"; Joyce Ulstrup, San Pedro, "The Rest is Silence"; and C. P. Woods, Long Beach, watercolor.

Jurors were Rex Brandt and Gerald Nordland. The winning paintings are on display today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with nearly 200 other entries on the docks in San Pedro. Viewing is open to the public at no charge.

EXPRESSIONIST drawings and paintings of Anne Shields and figurative paintings of Violet Moss will be featured in a two-man show at the Artists' Co-op Gallery in Palos Verdes starting today and continuing through Sept. 22. A reception will take place at the gallery in the Palos Verdes Plaza from 7 to 10 p.m. in their honor. Mrs. Shields, a graduate of Chicago Art Institute, has studied with Jan Stussy, Sam Amato, James Jarvise and Richard Diebenkorn. She is currently represented in the traveling show of prints and drawings of the California Watercolor Society. Early this summer she won first place in the Palos Verdes annual exhibit with a large oil. She is active in work in the gallery and teaches painting and drawing privately.

Mrs. Moss, also active in the gallery, will be seen in her first major show, although her work has been widely represented in exhibits throughout the South

ART COMMITTEE of Lincoln Park Merchants Association will sponsor its annual "Sidewalk Art Exhibit" at Lincoln-Kennett Avenues, Bunker Park Sept. 13 through 16.

Last year it was a big success with a large number of participants. This year artists from surrounding communities are invited to display and sell their works. Prizes will be awarded for the best in oils, watercolors, pastels and mosaics.

Anyone interested in showing his art works may contact Mrs. Audrey Flickinger, 8665 San Antonio Drive, Buena Park.

Heller Collection at County Museum

Southland art enthusiasts will have their first opportunity to see works from celebrated collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heller in an exhibition opening at the Los Angeles County Museum next Thursday. Scheduled to continue through Oct. 14, the exhibition will be previewed on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a reception for Members of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

One of the finest private collections of recent American abstract art, the Heller collection, housed in the Heller apartment in New York City, is being seen for the first time outside New York. It is being shown only in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Circulated throughout the United States by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition in-

cludes 34 paintings, collages and drawings by 15 leading artists of the American abstract movement of the 1950's. Among them are Adolph Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Clyfford Still.

Many of the paintings shown are masterpieces of the abstract movement, epitomizing not only the unprecedented scale and subjective character of the American contribution to non-figurative art, but representing some of the finest examples of works by individual artists.

LARGEST and most impressive works in the show are the 17-foot-long painting "One" by Jackson Pollock and the 18-foot "Vir Heroicus Sublimis" by Barnett Newman. Earliest work in the exhibition is Arshile Gorky's large pastel-and-oil "Summation" of 1947.

Circulation of this exhibition was made possible by a grant by the CBS Foundation Inc., the organization through which the Columbia Broadcasting System makes contributions to educational and cultural institutions.

Also on view at the Museum will be an exhibition of important works recently acquired through gifts and purchases.

The Los Angeles County Museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



FIRST OF SERIES of six foreign films to screen at Long Beach State College Little Theater during fall season will be "Ballad of a Soldier" on Sept. 16. Shown in this widely hailed Russian import are Shura and Aloysha (Vladimir Ivashov and Shanna Prokhorenko), star-crossed young lovers, leads in the black-and-white film.

Williams, Hirt to Star at Greek State College Theater Slates Foreign Films

Al Hirt, considered one of America's great trumpet showmen, and Andy Williams, vocalist, will co-star in the Greek Theater's next attraction opening Monday and continuing through Saturday. Also featured will be the Christy Minstrels, using a combination of five guitars, bass and banjo as background for the folk singers.

Hirt, a big man (he weighs 300 pounds), is bearded and jovial and according to his admirers, can bewitch a trumpet.

Williams' styling has helped his record sales mount into the millions and his TV and club appearances are constant.

YOUTHFUL singing star Johnny Mathis will provide a happy postscript to the Greek Theater's tenth anniversary season when his new show opens Sept. 10. It will run through Sept. 16.

Appearing with him is the fiery Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol which will provide a colorful background for Johnny's unique personality.

Getting underway on Sunday, Sept. 16, in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College will be another of its fine series of foreign films.

Subscribers have learned that they will have preferred seating for all programs and can send in series subscriptions to the Long Beach Film Society, P.O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8. Descriptive literature and price may be obtained by calling the Little Theater.

The Russian import, "Ballad of a Soldier," is the first showing. It received top award at the 1960 San Francisco Film Festival and Time Magazine calls it the

"best Russian movie made since World War II."

The plot concerns a young infantryman rewarded for bravery with a short leave home. He hitches innumerable rides, is endlessly delayed by acts of kindness performed on behalf of his comrades, falls in love and loses a lovely young girl, and finally reaches home with time for only a few precious moments with his mother before he must return to the front where, we are told, he will die.

ON SEPT. 30, the pace, but not the quality, changes, with one of the best of British comedies, "I'm All Right, Jack," featuring Peter Sellers in a hilarious farce.

On Oct. 14 "Secrets of Women" (Sweden) directed by Ingmar Bergman, one of his earlier films, will show qualities of simplicity and spontaneity which are sometimes lacking in his later works.

Others are "The Roof" (Italy), Oct. 28; "The Mistress" (Japan), Nov. 11; and "World of Apu" (India), Dec. 9.

All programs have two showings at 5 and 7:30 p.m., and are preceded by special short subjects, some also filmed abroad.

Major & Minor Notes

BROWNING RELATES PERILS OF A PIANIST

By RACHEL MORTON
1. RT Music Critic

The gifted American pianist, John Browning, who has been heard in several very successful concerts here in Long Beach, has written an article, "Perils of Pianism" which appeared in The Peabody Notes — Winter 1962. I found it most delightful and will relay some of it to my readers today.

Browning finds the legends of fiery-eyed conductors and irate maestros a myth. As a concert pianist he has appeared under the direction of many of the great conductors, but has always found the experience "stimulating, gratifying and cordial."

He praises highly Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and cites an example of his equanimity. At the first rehearsal they differed in opinion as to the tempo of the last movement of the Mozart Concerto. Bernstein wanted it slower than Browning.

They compromised by playing it both ways at the concert: Bernstein informing the audience of the controversy, but not mentioning who wanted what! The audience applauded both tempi warmly, but a shade more warmly for Browning's faster pace. Bernstein accepted the verdict graciously, but the next day he handed Browning a telegram which read: "Still prefer the slower movement" — signed W. A. Mozart!

ON HIS TOURS around the country Browning finds that porters to carry his luggage are becoming fewer and fewer. This is a real hardship, because, although his finger board strength is well-known and tremendous, a pianist's arms have no lifting capacity. The long training has sought to keep the arm and shoulder muscles

loose. Lifting is bad for a pianist's hands and might make the hand quiver and the arm tired in a performance.

The problem has been solved by Browning, who telegraphs Western Union to have a man meet him at the station. "The only drawback to this arrangement," writes Browning, "is the contemptuous fish-eye and barely masked sneer I occasionally receive from the messenger, who is all too often half my size and possibly three times my age!"

A HUMOROUS incident told in the article was of a concert Browning once played in Arabia where he encountered the combination of excessively hot weather and a venerable piano "which should have been retired long since from active duty," with keys badly aligned and with loosened ivories.

When attacked with vigorous effort, the result was a shower of ivories which the audience, once recovered from its initial surprise, began catching in mid-air as school boys catch fly balls at a ball game. Browning admits that it was not one of his more distinguished performances.

Berenson Diaries

Art lovers have a bonus in the September issue of "Show," the magazine of the arts, with the first publication anywhere of portions of the late Bernard Berenson's personal correspondence, diaries and journals. It is now on the newsstands.

The material will later appear as part of "The Bernard Berenson Treasury" to be published this fall by Simon and Schuster. The late Berenson is one of the world's top authorities on Italian art of the Renaissance.

Stereo Night

Sammy Davis Jr. headlines the bill at the Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 14 and 15 with George Shearing, piano stylist, as special guest star.

Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singers, will make their debut. Their latest album is No. 5 in the nation. Pete King and his orchestra will back the stars. Tickets are available at all Mutual Agencies and the Bowl office.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3200 E. Anaheim St. "STARDUST," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday. "WOLFGANG," 7:30 p.m. Monday. "NATURE'S WAY," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lima Ave. "A Taste of Honey," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

Schedule Limelighter Singers for Benefit

The Limelighters, RCA Victor recording trio, will appear at the Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach on Sept. 21. This unusual trio presents folk music in fresh, modern arrangements, and each of their numbers bears the hallmark of professional musicianship of the highest caliber as well as sophisticated humor.

Their appearance is sponsored by Orange County

Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and all proceeds will go toward furthering its goal of helping man to help himself.

ORT is a non-profit organization which builds and maintains vocational training schools for needy people in underdeveloped areas of the world. It also provides shelter, food, clothing, medical care and other necessities for the students.



PETE FOUNTAIN

Dixieland Jazz Night at the Bowl

Tickets are on sale for the big all-jazz fest at Hollywood Bowl next Saturday night.

This is the night when two of America's greatest jazz music maestros, Pete Fountain and Bob Scobey combine talents with the fabulous Dukes of Dixieland.

Fountain's and Scobey's reputations are not based solely on their abilities to lead a band. Pete's ability has brought him recognition as one of the world's best clarinetists, and he has been compared many times to Benny Goodman. Scobey is one of the leading jazz trumpet men in the country. Freddy and Frank Assunto of the Dukes of Dixieland are two of the "great greats" on the trumpet and trombone respectively.

Tickets are available at Southern California Music Co., all Mutual Agencies, Music City Stores, House of Sight & Sound and the Bowl box office.

DR. LOUIS Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the Limelighters, has a Ph. D. in musicology, which partially explains the professional aplomb of his hilarious introductions.

Alex Hassilev is a accomplished actor, sings in more than twenty tongues and dialects and is a recognized banjo and guitar virtuoso. Glenn Yarbrough as a lyric tenor is the main solo singing voice of the trio. He also plays the classical guitar.

They have just completed a tour of 40 major cities.

All seats are reserved. Mail ticket orders to: ORT, PO Box 382, Tustin.

Longstreet Gives Center Lectures

Reservations are being accepted for a series of three lectures on "Art in the Twentieth Century" to be presented by Stephen Longstreet at Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., on Oct. 4 and 18 and Nov. 1.

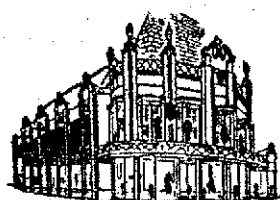
Longstreet, eminent painter, lecturer, collector and historian, will have as topics, "Rebel Generations," "Jazz As an American Art Form" and "Japanese Woodcut Prints," according to Sol Brill, chairman of the center art committee.

For information write or telephone Adult Services Department of the Westside Center.

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Pg. B-3

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I. P-T Women's Editor

PROVING THAT they aren't going to let any moss grow on their north sides—nor autumn leaves gather underfoot—charter members of the Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera got their own show on the road with a festive bang Tuesday.

Over 100 charter guildites were guests of Betsy Taubman, organizing chairman, at a gracious tea in her home following a sparkling program provided by the "working" members of the troupe. Although I arrived too late to witness it, they told me the little show, a series of excerpts from past performances, was terrific. Each act was cleverly introduced by Kathy Davis, narrator, and Bill Roberts, director, all done in rhyme (written by Kathy) and to a toe-tapping jig time.

Some of the opera stars appearing and being wholeheartedly admired by their new "family" members were Laura Killingsworth, Harvey Waggoner, Bill Elleg, Lou Beane, Ron Hallmark, Henry Brantley, Elaine Nelson, Betty Kimber, Marvin Cloyd

and Betty Arntzen. Some of the audience watching the show and, in turn, being openly admired by the performers were: Wilma Hastings, as chic as they come in a chamber of a pink petalled hat; Cassie Walker, looking as suave as if she, herself, was ready for a first act entrance; Lucille Hamilton, all smoky and silky gray, including her new hair coloring.

A few others smartly accounted for in the crowd of sophisticates were Dorothy Mallin, Dorothy Erickson, Mrs. Rodney Davis, Bea Wilson, Bonnie Ridder and Betty Ridder, Eleanor Smith, Thelma Denny and Rose Bishop, who was program accompanist.

HE WHO dances must pay the piper. Traditionally, winner of the silver punch bowl (top trophy awarded by Southern California Tuna Club for its annual sailfish tournament) must fill that bowl with liquids rare and hot; the losers, Dorothy and Paul Southgate have given Laura Killingsworth, Harvey Waggoner, Bill Elleg, Lou Beane, Ron Hallmark, Henry Brantley, Elaine Nelson, Betty Kimber, Marvin Cloyd

date the 22nd for cocktails and buffet.

LIKE PRINCESS Popule, Lady Lions have got plenty papaya and they'll love to give it away next Saturday night. That's the date the downtown club wives will entertain their husbands at a tiki torch bright luau at the home of Lillian and Ed Hyka. The okolehao hour (plenty of that no doubt, too) will be at 6:30 p.m.

With the help of such lionesses as Betty Hardesty, prexy and husband, Frank, Phyllis and Ken Jackson and Donna and Graham Featherman, there'll be a home cooked, completely authentic, Polynesian feast served at oh, right around 7:30 p.m. maybe.

There's going to be some surprise entertainment that should push guests right over the pail in hysterics, too.

WITH IBC hostess chores completed, Connie Steltenkamp got busy with her annual post pageant practice . . . renewing acquaintances with friends.

One of her first back-to-normal acts was to have a belated birthday party for Trudy Ullery, an informal patio luncheon, gift bearing guests included Kay Berg, Lee Gamet, Blanche Pinney, Idez Slach, Hazel Taylor, Elva Dudley, Helen Lyons, Lidia Litherland and Mildred (Brayton) Douglas.

QUICK WATSON . . . magnifying glass! Did your bifocals trip on the last name on the guest list in the preceding item, too? Ah ha! Thought so.

Now for the scoop. Mildred Brayton and Howard Douglas slipped off for Las Vegas a couple of weeks ago for an "I Do" date — and that's a fact. Then they drove on to Carmel, Monterey and Big Sur before making a newlyweds return here to take up temporary abode in Mimi's home, Howard, an engineer and formerly of Beverly Hills, is on a month's leave from duties. His next assignment will dictate where they'll be house hunting.

BLITHEFULLY being beckoned on by those Lorelei's of cement . . . wide, winding highways to everywhere . . . are Dottie and Max Durham, daughter, Vicki, and "grandma" Margaret Roberts. They're en route to Whitman College first to deliver Vicki for her junior year, then they continue on the great Northwest loop, Seattle, of course, and the fair will be followed with vacation days at the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and finally they'll drop back down through Las Vegas and home.

Other "grandma," Alice Durham, isn't sitting home twiddling her thumbs. She took off last week for a two week tour of Hawaii.

THEIR vacation dreams pointed north, like a good compass should, and like proper navigators, "Impy" and Bernie Pelton zeroed in on Donner Lake where they visited Nancy and Ron's parents, Ruby and Oscar Franzke. Then came the hidden magnet (there all the time, of course) which pulled them over to Feather River country to check up on "their" gold mine.

They bought an interest in the diggings a couple of years ago but it seemed to be a lost cause until just recently. New dredging operations have suddenly given them hope the mine may go places. Ah, you nice, nice magnet, keep up the good pull.

The Peltons tried to catch up with Fran and Charlie Lashaw, vacationing at the Feather River Inn while they were in the neighborhood, but the Lashaws were long gone and hard to find on a golf course. Which is a magnet of another color.



PLAN 'GOPARTY SPECTACULAR'

Entertainment, not politics, will be emphasized Sept. 21 when Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, stages its "GOParty Spectacular" in new Long Beach Arena. Conferred with George Murphy, show emcee, are Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, council president, (left) and Mrs. Ralph Bowdle, show chairman. Star

studded cast will include Frankie Laine, Ray Bolger, Vivienne della Chiesa, Edgar Bergen and the Dunhill Dancers. Manny Harmon's Orchestra will play. Tickets are on sale at 142 E. Third St., Humphrey's Music Store, or with Mrs. Ray Throp, 1575 Appleton St. Show promises to be an entertainment highlight of year.

New Rings Spell Romance

A recent party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty was setting for announcing engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Richard Rinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinella. All are Long Beach residents.

The betrothed pair will wed early next summer. Miss McNulty is a student at Long Beach State College where she is a Delta Delta and Daughter of Diana, women's affiliate of KKE fraternity.

Her fiancé attended Loyola University and was graduated from LBSC where he was president of Sigma Pi.



Maureen McNulty



Patricia Nevin



Sandy Filbey



JoAnn Askin



Ann Yost Rank



Patricia Terry

Filbey-Simpson
Engagement of Jordan High School graduates Sandra F. Filbey and James Grey Simpson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Filbey.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grey Simpson, the prospective bridegroom attended LBCC.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Askine-Koester
Jo Ann Marie Askine is

betrothed to Raymond D. Koester, former Rock Island, Ill., resident, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Askine, Lakewood. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Koester of Rock Island.

The bride-elect, an airline hostess, was graduated from Jordan and attended LBCC.

No wedding date has been set.

Rank-Boddum
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rank of Fullerton have announced engagement of her daughter, Ann Yost Rank, to Christian Peder Boddum, son of Mrs. Pete Boddum, Seal Beach, and the late Mr. Boddum.

The bride-elect was graduated from Fullerton Junior College where she was named woman of distinction. She will resume studies in nursing this fall at University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. Her father is Otis P. Yost of Belmont.

Her fiancé attended Downey High School and was graduated from Stanford University where he studied civil engineering and affiliated with Theta Delta Chi. He is employed by the State Division of Highways in San Francisco.

Terry-Dissman
Delta Delta Delta's traditional candle ceremony was used by Patricia A. Terry, social chairman of the Long Beach State College Chapter, to reveal her engagement to James H. Dissman, Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Terry, Long Beach.

A graduate of Millikan High School, she now is a student at UC, Berkeley.

Following a honeymoon in northern California, they will reside in University Village, Albany.

UC Pair in Ceremony

Alva Lynette Seeley became the bride of Larry Keith Hiebert at a recent candlelight ceremony in Westminster Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Seeley, 2742 Maine Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Hiebert, 2724 Regway Ave., and the late Mr. Hiebert.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Hiebert wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis atop a prayer book.

Mrs. Laura Bock was matron of honor, Marilyn Osborn and Lynn Hiebert, the bridegroom's nieces, were bridesmaids.

Jan W. Dash was best man and Ronald and Raymond Rothery were ushers.

THE NEWLYWEDS, both of whom were graduated with honors from Poly High, will continue their studies at UC, Berkeley where they are seniors.



Mrs. Larry Keith Hiebert

First Meeting

Seroptimist Club of Long Beach will mark the opening of the club year with a luncheon Friday noon in Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel. Bess Bulglin, newly elected president, will preside. The club, a woman's service organization, meets each Friday at noon in the Lafayette.

THE NEWLYWEDS, both of whom were graduated with honors from Poly High, will continue their studies at UC, Berkeley where they are seniors.

Following a honeymoon in northern California, they will reside in University Village, Albany.

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15. DEVCW, meeting canceled because of the holiday.

TUESDAY
Widows Club, Spanish American War Veterans, pot luck picnic and cards, noon, Bixby Park. Pauline Klump is president.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, friendship night, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall. Lodges of newly formed District 98 will assist, as will lodges in other Los Angeles County districts. Ivy Bradshaw, program chairman.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering presides. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m. Social committee serves noon luncheon.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Lucile Robinson presides. Temple will join with Knights of Pythias Lodge 210 at 4 p.m. Saturday for pot luck dinner and swim party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Randall, 12342 Dale Ave., Garden Grove.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Olive Remshardt presides.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, coffee hour precedes meeting, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Emblem Club 106, initiation of candidates, 7:30 p.m., Elks Clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Elvin O'Neill and Mrs. R. A. Berg, supreme district deputy, will represent club at national convention during October in Atlantic City, N.J. Sewing group meets Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., home of Mrs. Stanley Popeleski, 2411 Argonne Ave.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108 honors Hazel Spaulding, state director, and Nellie Lloyd, district organizer, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Hazel Anderson is chairman.

Emera Jewel Club, luncheon meeting, noon, 124 W. 14th St., chaired by Gertrude Paxson and Hannah Rogers.

Chapter Slates Trip to TV Show

Reservations now are being accepted for a chartered bus trip to the Queen for a Day TV show Sept. 26, Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, is sponsoring the event. Leona Leckos, 1152 E. First St., and Helen Thompson, 244 Covina Ave., are in charge of tickets.

Garden Party

National League of Senior Citizens will have a garden party Labor Day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Chester Woods, 1138 E. Seventh St. Speakers will talk about the organization.



HONOLULU HOLIDAY

Admiral and Mrs. John E. Fee pose on arrival in Honolulu. Couple vacationed at Reef Hotel, Waikiki. While in islands they visited son, Lt. (jg) Jerome J. Fee, stationed aboard USS Taylor, Fee, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, was stationed at Pearl Harbor during World War II.

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Bloomer Girls Are Back in Style!

By MARY ELLIS
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

Kicking breezily from laundry lines around Long Beach are teenage unmentionables which look for all the world as if they belong to some gay, modest grandmother.

They're pantaloons of sorts, reaching to the knees. Truth is, they're meant to be both mentioned AND seen.

Among junior and high school age girls (also the tricycle and grandmother set) they're a current fun-fad born of necessity and convenience.

The inside story is that petti-pants, one of the many names given the long-bloomer-type lingerie, came into being after the 1958 Paris collections in which skirts were slim and dresses were lined.

HULDA QUINN, area manager in lingerie at Buffums, where petti-pant sales are running rampant, sums it up this way:

"Under tight skirts, petti-coats were inclined to be bulky and the lined dresses, of course, didn't really need them.

"Furthermore, those skinny sheaths did climb up awkwardly when the wearer stepped high or sat down . . . and, well, anybody knows that a teen miss does like her freedom of movement."

Still, the real rage for petti-tights, petti-legs, pantilegs, knicker-tights, petti-pants, bloomer-ettes, underliners or what-have-you, didn't really get going until this year, says Miss Quinn.

LOCAL BUYERS note that during the current century other attempts have been made to bring back knee bloomers.

But it took today's teenager to get petti-pants off the ground again.

ETHEL HARRIS, teenage buyer at Columbia, notes that today's versions, though long, most often are cut on the same slim line as briefs.

"And because most styles are supposed to be very snug on the leg, they're usually made of tricot, a knitted construction, which has more cling and more stretch than a woven fabric."

Another observation: "Although our big petti-pant buyers a few months back were teenagers, there are more being bought today by the seven-to-12 set.

"You know how it is, the small fry always mimic their big sisters."

THERE ARE also woven petti-pants, fuller in cut than the tricot ones, reports Gloria Uribe, assistant lingerie department manager at the May Co.

They're worn under flared skirts, kilts and culottes. Also, there are balloon styles to be worn for peek-a-boo frivolity on the dance floor.

Today's petti-pants come in all colors, from bright red and char-rose to black, white and champagne. And for the brightest undercover story of all, there are all manner of wild prints—leopard, flowers, harlequins, hearts, bold stripes and checks.

They're decorated with frills and farbelows, ruffles and lace—even fringe.

Designers believe it is this flippant approach that has made the slip-pant combinations a super-duper success with the scholastic crowd.

That, and the other thing—the desire to be modest.



PRETTY PETTI-PANTS . . . Among variations of new undies combining panty and petticoat are (left) a striped style with ruffles at knees made of knitted dacron and nylon; and a petti-pant made of tricot fiber with gay trellis print motif.

Barbara Olson Says Lines

California Housewife Magazine, which was published for the late August wedding of Barbara Olson and John Marshall Albrecht.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Olson, chose a brilliant gown of white silk organza trimmed with Alençon lace outlined with pearls and sequins. Her escort, Mrs. Richard Davis, was mistress of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanley Laker and Misses Irene Mackay and Lois Williams, all gowned in turquoise silk organza.

Terese Smith and her brother, Roger, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom chose Michael Delaney as best man and asked Joel Blenkinsop, David Ellis, Stanley Laker, Robert McNaughton and James Olson Jr. to serve as ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Albrecht attended Long Beach City College where she was presi-



Mrs. John M. Albrecht

dent of Latre News, Prom Queen, secretary of the freshmen class, representative of arts of the student body, and member of Kappa. She received both the Viking and Five Jewel awards. While at Long Beach State she affiliated with Delta

Gamma and later receiving her degree, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Now with an insurance company, the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College, where he was a member of Tau, later received his degree from San Jose State where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Following the wedding and just prior to their departure on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds were feted by 350 guests at a champagne reception at the Petroleum Club. On return from the islands they will reside at 1329 E. First St.

Sanson, Corr to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Corr, Bakersfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Joyce, to Ralph C. Sanson Jr., son of Mrs. Ralph Sanson, Long Beach, and the late Cmdr. Sanson, USN.

Both young persons are members of pioneer California families. Miss Corr is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Corr, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Halbert, all of Bakersfield.

Her fiancé is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass of Los Angeles and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanson of Muskogee, Okla.

The bride-elect was graduated with honor from UC, Berkeley. She will teach at Corona Del Mar High School this winter.

Sanson was graduated from Wilson High and Haverford College (Phi Beta Kappa) in 1957. He served with the U.S. Navy for four years, attaining the rank of lieutenant, and will enter his second year at Boalt Hall School of Law, UC, Berkeley, in September.

The wedding date has not been set.

American Touch

Staterooms aboard the luxurious SS France include clotheslines which pull out from special reels mounted in the shower stalls. While this convenience may have been inspired by the habits of American passengers, Europeans are also taking up our penchant for wash-and-wear!

Meets Poetry With Matrimonial Muses

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Why do women insist that a man cannot stand being a bachelor? I've been at it now for a dozen years and I'm growing accustomed to new ways. I'm happy with me alone. But do you think a woman can stand this?

I am not anti-social. I have been dating a cute little kid. Gave her quite a rush.

We decided on a little intimate picnic in the woods. I took along a book of poetry to surprise her. I read quite well.

She surprised me. For she had brought along a book as well. Hers was a book on how to choose the right husband or wife and how to stay married longer.

There she sat, the little mite, slinging facts on why it's normal to marry. Facts on why it's healthier to marry. Facts on why it's safer to marry.

Why can't girls learn it books better to not let a man know they are trying to catch him?

All's fair in love, they say. I'm not about to give up the battle. I'll find a book to disprove every one of her facts.—BACHELOR HAPPY.

Dear Molly Mayfield

What makes a man change after he makes his vows? We've only been married five months, but the way he acts you'd think it had been 50 years.

I have the cutest little Pekingese you ever saw. He is of royal line and I call him Lord Chang Lee. He is as sweet as any pet can be.

Before we married, this man of mine was smitten with Chang as much as with me. He would buy darling little club steaks or lean ground round and even dog candy. He was forever taking Chang's picture. Now all he does is snap at him.

He fusses about the dog hill. He fusses when I call the vet. He fusses at Chang's

clutter, his food dish or his blanket.

Tell me, please, why this man is suddenly so in a pet? (No pun meant, I promise you.)—CLARICE.

DEAR CLARICE:

You've come to the wrong source for consolation. You see, when I was first married—I believe it was not more than nine months after—my former fiancé did an about-face with my poor kitty. His name was Christopher and he had been fed, all through my engagement days, on all sorts of delicacies. Even lobster tails from Africa, as I fondly recall.

Now his diet was fish scraps, beef scraps, liver left-overs. Why, I never did determine. Nor did I figure how to correct it. Oh dear! —M. M.

Oswald Jacoby East, West in Battle

Favorable location of cards made it possible for North and South to get plus on deal 24 although East and West held most of the high cards.

Both West players made normal heart openings and both Easts responded with one no-trump. The Italian West rebid to two hearts and was allowed to play that contract. Double dummy defense could have beaten him two tricks, but without knowledge of where all the cards are the Americans had to be satisfied with 50-points.

At the other table the American West chose to pass one no-trump. North doubled and South took out to two diamonds. Either West or East might have competed further but both elected to pass.

PLAYING at two diamonds South managed to make three odd. West opened the king of hearts



Mr. and Mrs. William Denos

Reception Saturday to Honor Goldenweds

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Denos in Amsterdam, Holland, 50 years ago will be celebrated here next Saturday when the couple has open house at 3333 Pacific Ave.

The Denos, who reside at 1061-A Hoffman Ave., came to the United States in 1917. They first settled in Salt Lake City, Utah, then moved to California in 1939.

RESIDENTS of Long Beach for the past 26 years, Mr. and Mrs. Denos have owned and operated Holland House Cleaners here from 1927 to 1957; the Denos are members of Latter Day Saints Church and have 20 grandchildren and five great grandchildren all living in the Long Beach area.

Their seven children are daughters, Mrs. Henry DeGraff, Mrs. Helen Christensen, Mrs. Lawrence Galyen and Mrs. Donald Hartman, and sons Solomon, William and Herman.

They first settled in Salt Lake City, Utah, then moved to California in 1939.

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Emblem Work Aids Retarded Patients

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 is going all-out on its program for mentally retarded children and adults at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa.

The two-level aid plan includes a bus and a busy workshop.

The bus, which the club keeps in top shape (tank filled and ready-to-go), was donated to the hospital so retarded youngsters would have the means to take short tours.

The workshop gives adult patients an opportunity to

earn their own wages. Established to do so-called "nuisance work," formerly handled by Community Industry, the shop is a semi-self supporting enterprise.

ALL WORKERS' wages, equipment, materials and general operating costs are taken from the earnings of the shop. (The hospital provides the facility and the two co-directors.)

During the nine months that the shop has been in operation, 74 patients have participated in the program. They have been paid on an hourly basis with the rate determined by evaluation of work habits, care and use of tools, personal appearance, attitudes, and ability to get along with others.

The shop is entirely subcontracted with prices fixed either on a piece work or job basis. Further plans include expansion of facilities and enlargement of the staff.

In addition it is hoped that work with an advisory group can be arranged enabling patients to take part in pre-leave experiences and with industries in nearby communities.

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| NORTH | | |
| ♦ K954 | | |
| ♦ J | | |
| ♦ K1072 | | |
| ♦ K1076 | | |
| WEST (D) | | |
| ♦ 762 | | |
| ♦ AKQ74 | | |
| ♦ A5 | | |
| ♦ J32 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ♦ Q108 | | |
| ♦ 953 | | |
| ♦ Q62 | | |
| ♦ A955 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♦ A33 | | |
| ♦ 10862 | | |
| ♦ J954 | | |
| ♦ Q4 | | |
| No one vulnerable | | |
| (See article for bidding) | | |
| Opening lead—see article | | |

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Indoor Sports Plan Outing



'LET 'ER ROLL' says Tillie Aeppli, left, waiting turn bowling as Mabel Niehes's ball seems heading for a strike. Alta Holland, left, and Mildred Beck, standing, wait result. Flying ten pins will be just one of attractions at Indoor Sports' day of outdoor games in Bell Gardens Saturday.

Members of Long Beach Chapter, Indoor Sports, an organization, elected the physically disabled have proven that in the past.

Now, this going group announces yet another event, showing that handicaps are no handicap for them.

The group will head out of doors Saturday for a field day in John Anson Ford Park, Bell Gardens.

There members will take part in numerous sport tournaments (archery, bowling, etc.) from noon to 5:30 p.m.

In the recent past, most so-called shut-ins were really only shut-outs, they maintain.

Neither they, nor their families realized that practically all social and business activities of the able-bodied were open to them.

Through the club's activities the outlook is changing.

"We're out to prove that physically handicapped persons are fully capable of leading a full life. We want to educate the public to that fact, too," says a club representative.

Given a fair chance we can compete with others in economic self-sufficiency.

The Long Beach Chapter is comprised of members with all types of disabilities (caused from illness, war and accidents). It elects its own officers, is self-governing and self-supporting and promotes social and working plans for its members.

Best of all, its activities are fun for all who take part.

Though the club itself is completely self-governing, it does call upon able-bodied friends for assistance.

These friends, called Good Sports, help at parties, outings and other gatherings, but have no say in official business.

Indoor Sports Club members are too independent to relinquish club control to others. "Our greatest desire is to be treated as a person," not as a "poor, dear cripple," explains a member. "That's why we aren't content to sit on the sidelines."

And, by refusing to be shut-out, this determined group is certainly proving they can't be called shut-ins.

Their courage and determination might well earn the envy of the whole community.



BULLS EYE William Kahn is on target when it comes to sure-fire archery competition. He'll take part in that Robin Hood sport Saturday at Indoor Sports' Field Day in John Anson Ford Park, Bell Gardens.



ON THE GREEN John Draper, left, and Mrs. Evanelle Sherman practice putting for golf tournament at Indoor Sports' outdoor Field Day.

Parties Precede Return to School

The 11 young women who will be presented at the Junior League Debutante Ball on Dec. 29 have experienced an exciting season of combining pre-ball parties with preparations for college.

Their first invitation was to join Capt. and Mrs. Francis William Silk and their daughter, Sandra, at a dinner party preceding the annual Midshipman Ball. Impressive decorations crisscrossed out a navy blue and gold theme and signal flags spelled out "welcome aboard."

Mrs. John Clarke, honoring Sandra Weissker, was hostess to the deb at a party in her garden. Her red and white color scheme was stressed through white box lanterns decorated with red ribbons and carnations.

LAST YEAR'S presentees modeled bell gowns when Bottoms' entertained the debutantes and their mothers at a tea in the Terrace Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker and Sandra joined Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastwood and their daughter, Jorie, to co-host an Italian buffet and pool party at the Eastwood home. The touch of Italy was conveyed by gay Italian posters and candle-dripped bottles on the tables.

Mrs. John Clarke, honoring Sandra Weissker, was hostess to the deb at a party in her garden. Her red and white color scheme was stressed through white box lanterns decorated with red ribbons and carnations.

Luncheons, Programs Flourish This Week

TUESDAY
Downtown Opt-Mrs Club will open its fall season with a noon luncheon, Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove. Cards follow the business meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Leroy Smith, chairman, and Mmes. Leonard E. Budnick, Stanley Kelso, Alfred Stubbs, Lloyd Shidler.

Craft Section of Rossmoor Women's Club will have get-acquainted pot luck supper, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Louis Cathin, 3272 Kenilworth. Mrs. George Youman, chairman, will give a resume of coming year's activities. Reservations with Mrs. Youman or Mrs. Edward Mulder.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meets at 1 p.m., Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett presides. Members will take summer earnings.

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, opens its year with an 8 p.m. meeting at Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Mrs. Eulana Lewis, grand regent, will name chairmen.

Golden Age Club meets for noon luncheon and cards at Linden Hall.

FRIDAY
Members will take favorite heirlooms to display and discuss when Downtown Lady Lions meet at 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Woodworth, 5311 El Prado. Hostesses for noon luncheon: Mmes. Dwight Williams, Paul B. Barnes and Sally Phelan. Mrs. Frank Hardisty presides.

"Role of a Parliamentarian" will be topic of Mrs. Paul A. Forker at 9:45 a.m. meeting of Theta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 Anaheim St. State convention delegates will be elected.

Central Union, WCTU, business meeting, 11 a.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church. Special program is planned during noon luncheon and solos by Mrs. T. S. Waller highlight afternoon session. Wilma Stone leads devotions and Naomi Dovey reports on WCTU convention in Glendale.

WEDNESDAY
Joe Littlefield will show slides of Butcherd Gardens during program hour of Los Altos Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Whaley Park Clubhouse. Annual pot luck supper at 7 o'clock will honor husbands of members.

Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Chapter will have "This Is Your Life" program during 8:15 p.m. meeting at the King's Table, Westminster. Prospective members and guests are welcome.

Fall activities begin for Alamitos Library Association during noon luncheon at the library. Hostesses: Mmes. Harold Matthews and Mina Taylor.

THURSDAY
Sisters of Holy Family

Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society will have a silver anniversary dinner dance next Sunday in Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Charter members will be honored along with such distinguished guests as His Grace Bishop Demitrios of Olympus, Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, and Rev. Father Nickolos Billiris.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. George Beckas, Dan Collias and Theodore Meiros.

The Philoptochos Society, organized here in 1937, is a philanthropic organization comprised of 135 members.

Monday Event
St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly public card party Monday at 5 p.m. in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Notts to Knots at Pierpoint

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a happy mixture of past and present. His present is complete with a lovely family, a home on the bay, his own boat, and a business which suits his fancy. Today's Chef of the Week, William A. Nott, is president of Pierpoint Landing, marine recreation and sportfishing center.

His past includes California in 1900. His mother arrived in Long Beach in 1887, having crossed the country from Nebraska. Still active, she very efficiently handles all Pierpoint's fishing contests and advertising programs. Many weeks this includes \$800 pieces of mail. To date, the Pierpoint Company has produced 305 half hour TV shows — each steadfastly stressing the importance of the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Harbor.

Mrs. Nott has another claim to fame, also. One of the memorable events in Long Beach early-timewas the day a 60 foot whale was washed ashore in front of our present, built home. A picture, which has been reproduced in Long Beach historical events over the



William A. Nott

traveler's tales of the whale, with a story, and now the old picture that

NOTE was born in San Francisco but came south

10 large, 65-foot boats — 18 charter boats in the 45 to 50 foot class, and harbor excursion boats, such as the Star, the Shearwater and the Princess. The latter is the authentic side-wheeler now operating out of San Pedro. Happy is the news that, as soon as Pier J is completed, a berth will be built for the Princess at the Reef, and it will again be docked in Long Beach.

BIG PLANS are in the wind, too, for developing the Pierpoint land site. Presently it is one of the largest recreation centers on the Pacific Coast, accommodating 3 1/2 million people per year. Another 250,000 are transported by water.

A past president of the Wilmington Optimist Club, Nott is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and active in the Long Beach Propeller, Long Beach Yacht and the Los Angeles Trans-pacification Clubs.

It comes without saying that he likes to fish, but big game hunting intrigues him, too. He can fix, repair or mend anything around the house or in his boat, or build whatever he may choose — and from scratch.

Come Dec. 4th, he and Winn (Mrs. Nott) will be celebrating their silver anniversary. Sharing the festivities with them will be two sons and a daughter. Mike, 22, a graduate of Occidental, and a student in USC's School of Law, Kathy, 16, and Steve, 14.

Actually, the celebration will encompass more than a year, for he and Winn met in the seventh grade. They continued on through varied together.

When our chef cooks, he goes all-out — usually on something exotic. His recipe today is for Albacore-Kabobs.

ALBACORE-KABOBS
1 lb. fresh albacore
1 lb. sliced bacon
Cut this one in squares.

Shopping With Susan



FOR THE LOVELY fall bride... an exquisitely styled wedding gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza ruffled and touched with silk organza roses by Alfred Angelo. \$154.95. For more information call HU 7-3339 during store hours.

Let's make one more wish...

For Susan on her wedding day... a beautiful gown... a beautiful gown... a beautiful gown...

If you desire vegetable kabobs, in addition, use chunks of onions, tomatoes, bell peppers, mushrooms, etc. — enough for a skewers, and what's cooking over charcoal is a beautiful picture.

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrolytic Association of California.

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Fabric Facts

By BETTY BLAKE
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

BACK-TO-SCHOOL It seems to be a law of Nature for the weather to turn almost unbearably hot the moment school opens! This automatically means two wardrobes in use — school clothes and summer playthings... requiring almost twice the normal laundering and drycleaning. You may not know that there's never an extra charge for

ONE-DAY SERVICE
at any of the Foasberg locations — a fact doubly important at this time of year!

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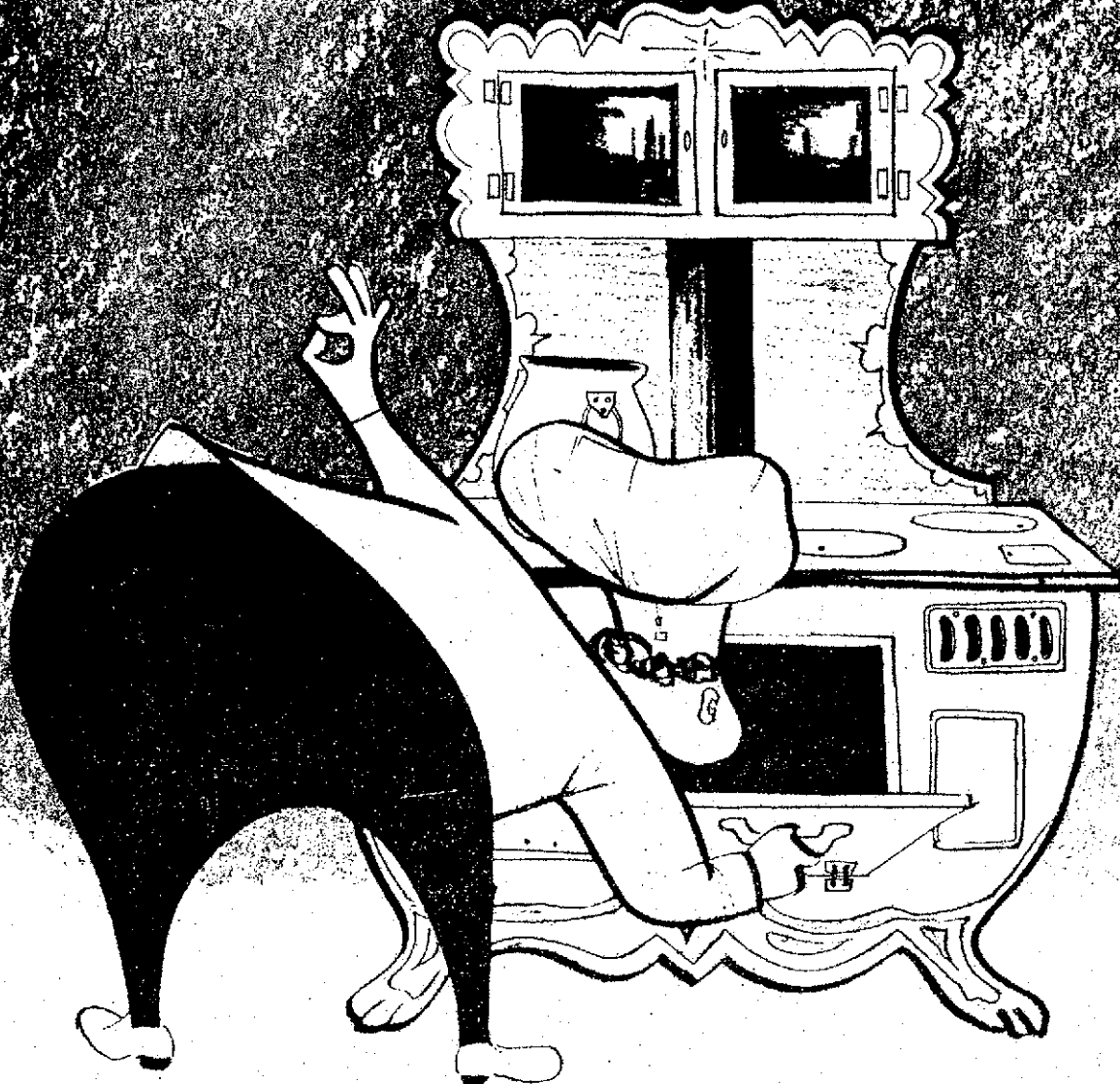
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1 lb. sliced bacon
Cut this one in squares.

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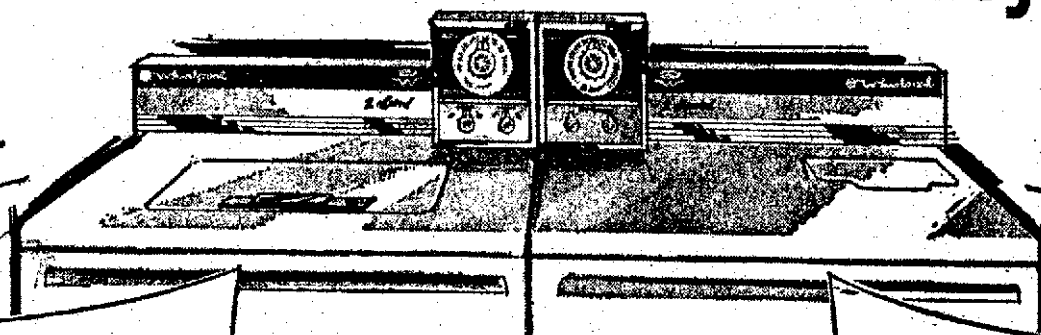


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Outstanding Recipes Given Readers for This Cook Book

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Food Editor

Our readers—both women—and men—have done it again . . . contributed more than 5,000 recipes to our Eighth Annual Cook Book. We put this edition to bed with a big sigh of relief . . . yet with a great deal of satisfaction, due entirely to your great response. Recipes came from afar this year. A few from Florida—and we note a first prize winner from St. Paul, Minn.

Selection of the winners was no easy task for the judges agreed—and I'm sure you will, too, that the entries this year are the most outstanding we ever have received.

TO MRS. JOHN T. McNamee, 2809 Hackett Ave., goes the grand prize. Her recipe for Poulet Marengo, using chicken breasts and

AND MAY I also call your attention to the many food advertisements that



NELL COMSTOCK

are carried in this Cook Book, all of them from outstanding firms who are helping make life in the kitchen much easier for the American Housewife.

To each of you who entered the contest, may we



GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Her happiness is quite evident as Mrs. John T. McNamee surveys the new de luxe Gaffers & Sattler automatic range which she won as grand prize winner in the Cook Book Contest. Shown sharing her good fortune are Howard Frodahl, manager Bond Stove Works, Mildred Flanary, Food Editor and Joe Novosol, Gaffers & Sattler representative. Mrs. McNamee's recipe was for Poulet Marengo.



MARJORIE NYROP

ily, now home economics director, Uncle Johns Pancakes Houses.

Miss Corris Guy, director of consumer service, Helms Bakeries, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Donald P. Walker, home economist, So. California Edison Co.

Mrs. Thomas Blackstone, home economist So. California Edison Co.

Mrs. Nell Comstock, Oregon, Washington, California Pear Bureau.



CORRIS GUY

say thanks for your remarkable and timely cooperation.

And to the clubwomen, and those stalwart males, who assisted in judging, a warmhearted thank you for a job well done. The judging was entirely impersonal, with 38 women's clubs and two men's clubs of the city perusing them all, preparing, testing, and tasting many.

THE HOME economists who selected the final winners did a noteworthy job, for we assure you it wasn't easy. And they, the following, deserve a big vote of gratitude.

Miss Marjorie Nyrop, former publisher Western Fam-



MARIANNE WALKER

lobster tails, is a gourmet's delight yet not too difficult to prepare.

I feel certain that many of the readers will want to keep this combination of outstanding recipes for few cook books will provide them with such a wide variety.

So many recipes were received that it is impossible to carry them all in this edition. However, some of the more outstanding will



MARY BELL BLACKSTONE

appear in the Food Section of the Thursday Independent, Press-Telegram in future weeks.

Whether you are seeking new cake recipes or merely some new sandwich preparations, this Cook Book will provide you with such information.

Grand Prize Winner

Poulet Marengo

- 4 chicken breasts skinned and halved—salt and pepper
- 1 cup butter
- 4 tblspns. sherry (optional but delicious)
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tblspns. flour
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or 1 1/2 cups water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 tblspn. tomato paste
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 2 tblspns. fresh or frozen chopped chives or 1 teaspoon dried chives.
- 1/2 teaspn. salt
- 1/4 teaspn. pepper
- 2 10 ounce packages frozen lobster tails cooked as package directs (shelled and cut into bite-size pieces)
- 3 ripe tomatoes, cored and cut into quarters

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Salt and pepper each piece of chicken and brown in butter in a large skillet, until golden. Spoon sherry over chicken. Place chicken in shallow baking dish, cover with foil and bake 25-30 minutes. To the skillet add mushrooms and saute until tender (a little more butter may have to be added). Blend in flour, add chicken stock and simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season with tomato paste, bay leaf, chives, salt and pepper. Simmer slowly for 15 minutes. Add lobster and tomatoes to sauce and simmer until they are just heated through (5-8 minutes).

Serve chicken on large platter topped with sauce. Arrange lobster and tomatoes in attractive manner, to double as garnish.

MRS. JOHN T. McNAMEE
2809 Hackett Ave.

Three

Dietetic Dishes

DIETETIC DISHES

FIRST PRIZE SLIM-TRIM DRESSING

- 1 tblspn. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 tspn. paprika
- 1/2 tspn. prepared horse-radish
- 1/2 tspn. worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tspn. non-calorie liquid

sweetener
Dash salt

1 clove garlic, halved

Combine cornstarch and mustard in small saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, cool. Add remaining ingredients except garlic. Beat until smooth. Add garlic; cover. Store in refrigerator; shake well before using. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Calories per

(Advertisement)

REDUCING NEWS

by Miss Pat Walker
Nationally-Known Figure Authority

Woman Starts New Life 72 Pounds, 8 Sizes Slimmer

Clara Callet (case history No. 42) is shown in the picture below, at the start of a new life. It is hard to believe that she was once the woman in the photograph to the right. Only similar facial features prove that this is true.

Several months ago, Clara Callet weighed over 200 pounds, wore a size 46 dress. She felt she could never be normal and attractive again. She was self-conscious, unhappy, hated to leave the house. She was finally driven to seek help because of severe headaches and backaches.

A figure consultant guided her in a personalized, "tailored" reducing program. In just a few months, she slimmed down 72 pounds and 8 dress sizes. She lost 11 inches from her waist, 14 inches from her hips, and 18 inches from her thighs.

Now she says: "I feel young again. I wear smart clothes, have lots of friends, and go everywhere."

When a woman begins to look and feel better she takes greater pride in her clothes and appearance, takes on a certain grace and poise that immediately make her more popular and accepted. This can happen to you. You can look youthful, attractive, wear smart clothes, enjoy life.



BEFORE: Clara Callet weighed over 200 pounds, wore a size 46 dress.

You can lose weight and inches exactly where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slimming a pleasure. Results are guaranteed!

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423 East First St.
Long Beach, Open 9 to 9.



TODAY: Except for facial features, she is completely changed. 72 pounds and 8 dress sizes slimmer, she is youthful and attractive.



MRS. J. H. FERRY

tablespoon, 5.
MRS. J. H. FERRY
2754 Josie Ave.

SECOND PRIZE GRAPE-NUT CUSTARD

- 1/4 cup grape nuts
- 2 cups non fat milk
- 2 eggs
- 4 1/4 grain saccharin tablets
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Dissolve saccharin tablets in milk. Beat eggs slightly and combine all ingredients. Pour into baking dish and bake at 325 until firm.

MRS. H. P. DOGGER
7844 E. Mendy St., Paramount

THIRD PRIZE MOLDED CHICKEN LOAF

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold chicken stock or bouillon
- 3/4 cup hot chicken stock or bouillon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup pineapple syrup
- 1 1/4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- Salad greens and mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock. Add hot stock

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and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in the chicken, pineapple and celery. Pour into loaf pan or individual molds.

MRS. JESS JOHNS
2473 Magnolia Ave.

RASPBERRY COOLER

- 1 No. can crushed pineapple
- 2 lemons, juice only
- 1 cup orange juice, fresh or frozen
- 1 cup ice water
- 1 pint raspberry sherbet

Pre-chill fruits in refrigerator. Chill fruit glasses. Mix fruits and ice water and fill chilled fruit glasses 3/4 full. Top with a heaping tablespoon of raspberry sherbet. Serve immediately.

MARY E. PARADZICK
1315 Michelson St.

HEALTH BROTH

- 1 cup finely shredded celery, leaves and all
- 1 cup finely shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup shredded spinach
- 1 tblsp. shredded parsley
- 1 tsp. vegetable salt
- 1 qt. water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- Pinch of brown sugar

Put all shredded vegetables into the quart of water, cover and cook slowly for about 25 minutes, then add tomato juice, a teaspoon of salt and a pinch of brown sugar or honey. Strain and serve.

GRACE GABRIELLE GILE
1724 E. 4th St.

VEGETABLE CUTLET

- 1/2 cup cooked green peas
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 cup cooked green beans, coarsely chopped
- 3 eggs
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 4 tblsp. meal (matzo)
- Fat for frying

Cook the onion, celery and carrots in the butter for 10 minutes. Add the beans, peas, 2 beaten eggs, the salt, pepper and matzo meal. Mix well and shape into 6 cutlets. Beat the remaining egg and carefully dip the cutlets into it. Fry in hot fat until browned on both sides. Serve with mushroom sauce. Serves 6 people.

MRS. SAM SIKE
2703 Petaluma

SHRIMP TARTARE

- 1 cup cauliflowerettes, cooked
- 1/2 cup shredded cabbage

- 2 oz. shrimp
- 3 tblsp. low-calorie whipped dressing
- 1 tblsp. chopped dill pickle
- 1 tomato, sliced
- Mound cabbage in center of serving plate. Arrange cauliflower in circle around cabbage; arrange slices of tomato and shrimp around cabbage. Mix dressing and pickle and spoon over shrimp. Chill. Serves 1—180 calories.
- MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
17533 So. Horst Ave., Artesia

HEAVENLY LOW-CAL DESSERT

- 1 1/2 cups pitted, halved fresh Bing cherries
- Noncaloric sweetener to equal 2 tblsp. sugar
- 2 8 1/2-ounce cans (2 cups) dietetic-pack pineapple tidbits
- 1 2 ounce package dessert topping mix
- Few drops red food coloring

Sprinkle cherries with non-caloric sweetener and chill 1 hour. Add drained pineapple. Prepare dessert topping mix according to directions on package and add food coloring. Fold fruit into dessert-topping mixture. Chill several hours. If too thick at serving time, add about 1 tablespoon milk, blending well. Spoon into sherbet dishes and trim each with sprig of fresh mint. Serves 8. 100 calories per serving.

MRS. BOB G. REISCH
3450 Josie Ave.

INDEX

| | |
|--|--|
| Appetizers, Canapes, | |
| Hors d'Oeuvres Pg. 14, 31 | |
| Barbecue DishesPg. | |
| Beverages (Hot or Cold)Pg. 15 | |
| CakesPg. 38 | |
| Candy & NutsPg. 10, 33 | |
| Casseroles (Main Dishes)Pg. 10 | |
| Cheese DishesPg. 34 | |
| CookiesPg. 37 | |
| Dietetic DishesPg. 4 | |
| Dishes by Men Only . . .Pg. 29 | |
| Dishes Made with Wine or BeerPg. 23 | |
| Eggs and Ways of PreparingPg. 26 | |
| Fish & SeafoodsPg. 40 | |
| Flaming DishesPg. 41 | |
| Foreign RecipesPg. 35 | |
| Game CookeryPg. 6, 39 | |
| Hot Breads (not Yeast) Pg. 43 | |
| Coffee Cakes, Muffins | |
| Ice Cream, Ices, SherbetsPg. 27 | |
| Icings, Dessert Sauces, FillingsPg. 39 | |
| Jams & JelliesPg. 19 | |
| LeftoversPg. 28, 29 | |
| Marinades, Meat Sauces, Gravies, Stuffings .Pg. 18 | |
| Meat PiesPg. 28 | |
| MeatsPg. 17 | |
| Old Southern Dishes .Pg. 30 | |
| PiesPg. 20 | |
| Potato DishesPg. 30, 32 | |
| Poultry (game)Pg. 8 | |
| Quantity Recipes .Pg. 11, 19 | |
| Refrigerator Desserts & PuddingsPg. 33 | |
| Relishes & Pickles . .Pg. 21 | |
| Rice, Spaghetti, Macaroni, NoodlesPg. 16 | |
| SaladsPg. 5, 37 | |
| Salad Dressings . . .Pg. 36, 40 | |
| SandwichesPg. 12 | |
| SoupsPg. 14 | |
| VegetablesPg. 26, 27 | |
| Waffles, Hot Cakes, FrittersPg. 31 | |
| Yeast BreadsPg. 42 | |
| Yorkshire Puddings, Spoon Bread, Dumplings .Pg. 36 | |

Salads

FIRST PRIZE FRUIT-COCONUT SALAD

- 1 cup mandarin orange slices
 - 1 cup marshmallows (miniature)
 - 1 can chunk pineapple, drained
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve on lettuce leaf. — Serves 5-6.

MRS. CAROLE HOPPER
2341 Park Ave.

HAWAIIAN COLE SLAW

- 1 cup drained pineapple tidbits, save syrup
 - 1 pint tomato, diced
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
 - 1 head cabbage thinly sliced
- Mix pineapple syrup and mayonnaise, add the other ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill and serve on cabbage or lettuce-leaf cups.
- LOIS RAINES
2141 Chestnut Ave.

SECOND PRIZE RASPBERRY SALAD

- 1 package raspberry jello
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 10 ounce package frozen red raspberries
 - 1 cup applesauce
- Topping
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ pint sour cream
- Dissolve jello in cup of boiling water. Add the thawed raspberries, and let the jello set. For the topping put the marshmallows in the sour cream and spread over the set jello.

BARBARA HIXON
3124 Roxanne Ave.

THIRD PRIZE FRUITED JELLO

- 1 package lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherries, chopped
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup large curd cottage cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnuts or almonds, chopped

Mix jello in the hot water and let set until thick as gravy. Add the whipped cream, chopped cherries, pineapple, cottage cheese, walnuts or almonds. Pour into 8 individual molds or 10x6 pan. Let set and serve with whipped cream topped with a cherry half.

HILDA OLSON
1848 Florida St.

THREE BEAN SALAD

- 1 can yellow wax beans (303 size)
- 1 can green beans (303 size)
- 1 can red kidney beans (303 size)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wesson oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white vinegar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup white sugar
- 1 small green pepper, chopped

Mix ingredients and salt to taste. Let chill for several hours or overnight.

MRS. BOB G. BEISCH
3450 Josie Ave.

(Continued on Page 37)

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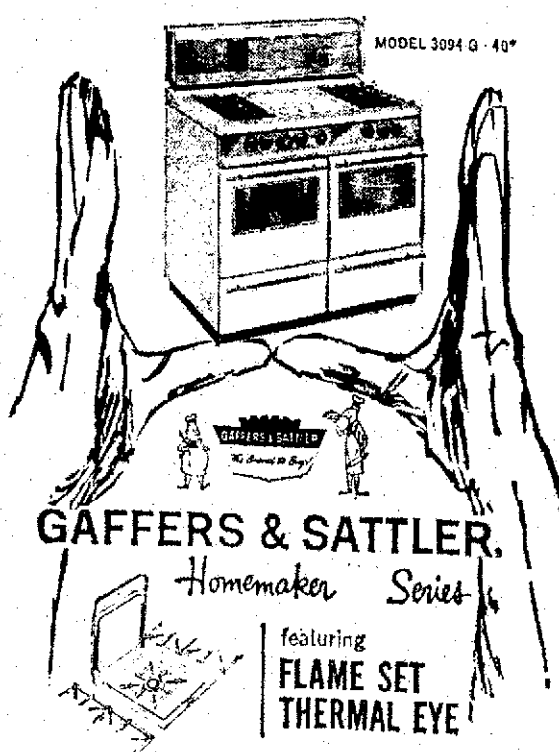
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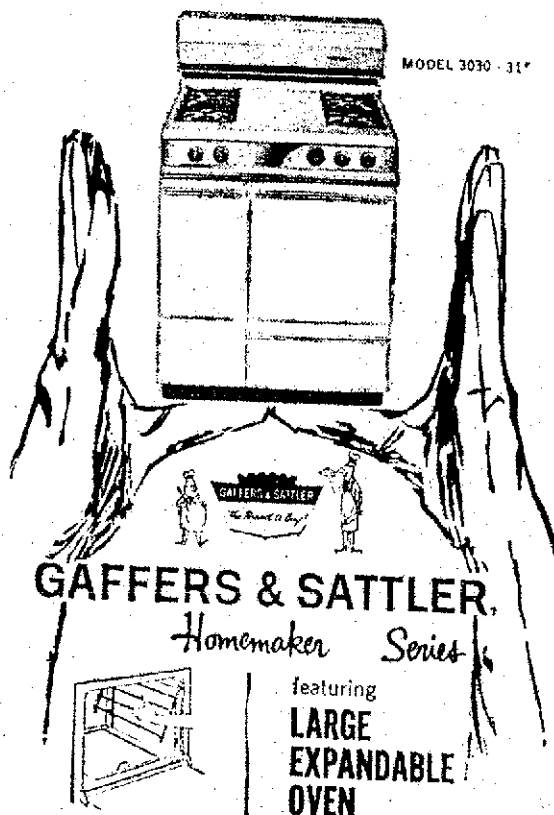
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Game Cookery

FIRST PRIZE

QUAIL BAKED WINE

- 6 quail
- 1/2 cup fat
- 2 small onions, minced
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 tsp. peppercorns
- 2 cloves garlic, cut fine
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 2 cups white wine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- few grains cayenne
- 1 tsp. minced chives
- 2 cups cream or evaporated milk

Melt fat, add onions, cloves, peppercorns, garlic and bay leaf; cook for several minutes. Add quail and brown on all sides. Add wine, salt, pepper, cayenne and chives and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove quail to hot serving dish. Strain sauce, add cream and heat to boiling point. Pour over quail. Allow 1 quail per serving.

MRS. JACK SCANLON
3212 Chatwin Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

STUFFED ROAST PHEASANT

- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 2/3 cup coarsely broken pecans
- 2 pheasants
- seasoned flour butter
- 1 1/4 cups hot water
- 1/2 cup orange juice or sherry

Toss butter with bread crumbs and pecans. Rub cavities of birds with salt, insert stuffing and close openings by trussing. Sprinkle a little seasoned flour over the birds and brown on all sides in melted butter. Place browned pheasants in roasting pan. Add hot water to butter



MRS. JACK SCANLON

drippings in pan, then add fruit juice or wine. Pour this mixture over pheasants.

Cover and bake at 350° 1 hour, then remove cover and continue baking 20-30 minutes or until birds are nicely browned. Baste pheasants with pan drippings about every 10 minutes. Thicken drippings with a little corn-starch moistened in cold water to make gravy, or use flour if preferred.

MRS. CARL WESSMAN
230 E. 56th St.

THIRD PRIZE

SQUAB WITH FLAMING MUSHROOM SAUCE

Use small squabs. Marinate them in Apple Brandy 1/2 hour. Season them inside just before cooking, with salt and pepper. Do not wipe dry. In a deep heavy stewing kettle, melt 1 cube of butter over medium flame. Lay the squab, back side down, in a circle around the pan, with tails toward center. Cook over medium flame, turning often, uncovered, until golden brown. Remove to serving dish and keep hot.

To butter remaining in pan,

sauté two cups of large brown mushrooms, sliced thick. Cook and stir until they begin to fry. Lower flame. Pour 1/2 cup good brandy over them, flame them and pour flaming over squab. Try to serve them flaming. Season the mushrooms while they are cooking with salt and pepper.

FRANCES HILTON
1429 La Perla

ROAST GAME

To roast a partridge, grouse or any other gallinaceous bird, is one of the simplest processes of cooking, yet one in which the game is often spoiled by being cooked too fast, the surface being scorched before the flesh is warm through, thus the flavor is lost, the juices dissipated and the natural tenderness of the meat destroyed. The birds should be kept at such a low temperature (275) that the flesh may be fully heated before the surface becomes brown (1 hour per pound). Then slowly move up the

heat to 375 so that the heat may slowly penetrate the flesh. The birds should be basted occasionally with their own drippings or with melted butter. Catch the drippings on pieces of thin, crisp toast, laid in the pan, one slice for each bird.

When nearly cooked, dredge the birds lightly with flour and cracker or bread crumbs. This makes a beautiful brown crust. The process should, after the heat is turned to 375° take about 20 minutes for a partridge, thirty for a grouse, fifteen for a snipe, plover or woodcock. Serve each bird on a slice of toast in covered hot dishes.

MRS. F. J. KMOCHOWSKI
4139 Gundry Ave.

FROG LEGS SAUTE PROVENCALE

Skin legs and soak in cold running water until they are rosy white. Dip in mixture of eggs and milk before rolling

(Continued on Page 39)

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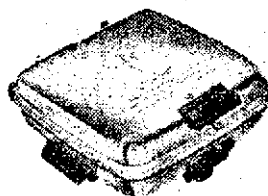
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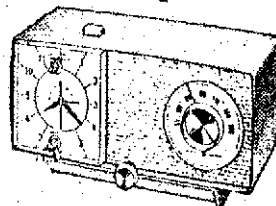
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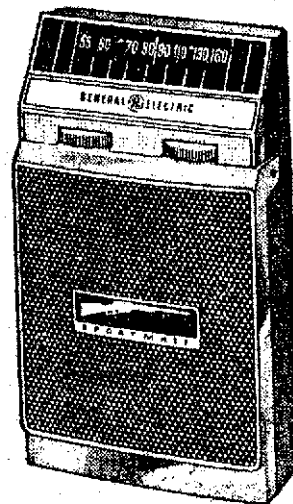
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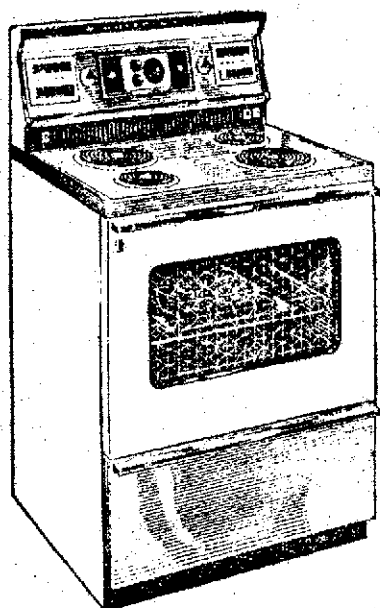
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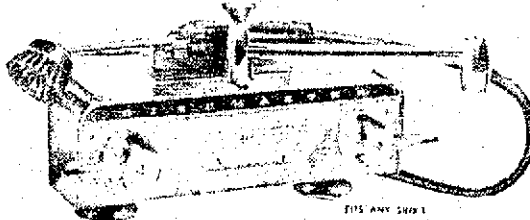
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Poultry (fame)

FIRST PRIZE

CHICKEN SQUARES WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 3 cups cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup diced celery
- 4 eggs beaten
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped pimiento
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups chicken broth

Combine chicken, rice, bread crumbs and pimiento to the beaten eggs; add salt, poultry seasoning and broth. Mix thoroughly. Stir into chicken mixture. Bake in 9x2 baking dish at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with mushroom sauce.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 can condensed mushroom soup
- Mix and heat thoroughly, and pour over chicken squares. Serves 9.

MRS. CECILIA BUCKMAN
4133 Gaviota Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

DUCK, WILD RICE STUFFING

- 4 small ducks
- 1/2 cup wild rice
- 6 strips bacon
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 medium sized onion
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- salt to taste

Wash rice well, using several waters and boil in salted water until tender and fluffy. Sauté the diced bacon until crisp. Add the minced vegetables, and cook until tender but not brown. Combine with the well-drained rice and add the seasonings. Fill the cavities of the ducks with the stuffing and close the openings with small skewers. Bake at 325 degrees 3 hours. Turn the oven heat to 400 for the last 20-30 minutes. Place strips of bacon over the breasts of the birds if they are not fat enough. Serves 6-8.

GENEVA GRIMSHAW
2140 Montair Ave.



CECELIA BUCKMAN

THIRD PRIZE

CHICKEN BAKED WITH HONEY AND ROSEMARY

- 2 2 1/2 pound chickens
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup seasoned flour
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 tsp. powdered rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. honey per piece of chicken

Cut off wings and back of chickens and use to make 1 cup chicken stock, cover and simmer for about one hour, strain the broth for use in casserole. Remove the skin from the quartered chickens. Sprinkle each very lightly with seasoned flour. Heat 1/4 cup butter in large skillet and sauté the chicken pieces on both sides until golden. Add more butter as necessary. Remove the chicken from pan. In the remaining butter, sauté 1 cup finely chopped, peeled onion until golden. Arrange chicken and onion in a 2 quart casserole. Allow about 1/2 teaspoon powdered rosemary for the whole casserole and sprinkle each piece of chicken. Season with salt and pepper. Cover each piece of chicken with honey and bake at 350 degrees 3/4 hour or until tender. Baste the chicken frequently. Serves 8.

HILDEGARDE KLANN
4208 Camerino St.
Lakewood.

BAKED CHICKEN
3 broiler chickens, split in

- half
- 2 tblsp. onion, chopped
- 3 tblsp. green bell peppers, chopped
- 2 tblsp. celery, chopped
- garlic clove, chopped
- fine, mashed
- 3 tblsp. parsley, chopped
- 1 cup chopped oysters, drained
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 5 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup oyster juice

Sauté vegetables, oysters, and seasoning in butter. When tender, remove from pan. Add crumbs, oyster juice. Place chickens in pan, skin side up, 1/2 teaspoon butter on each half. Add 1/2 cup water. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove, turn over, and fill cavity, back of chicken, with heaping spoonful dressing. Sprinkle with crumbs, melted butter. Bake 15 minutes.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.

AVOCADO CHICKEN

- 2 broilers, halved
 - 1 medium avocado, mashed
 - 1 clove garlic, mashed
 - 1 cup dry Sherry wine
 - 1 lemon, juiced
 - 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 - Salt and pepper
- Salt and pepper chicken and place skin side down in

shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Combine remaining ingredients, turn chicken and cover with sauce. Cook for 30 minutes more, basting occasionally.

MRS. LEE C. HAUGE
3250 Josie Ave.

CHICKEN ALMOND

- 2 cups breast of chicken sliced and browned
- 1 cup bamboo shoots
- 1 cup artichoke hearts
- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 cup water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds sliced
- 2 tblsp. soy sauce
- 2 cups chicken broth (or chicken bouillon cube)
- 2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 tblsp. corn starch

Fried rice
Brown the chicken in butter and add the other ingredients except water and cornstarch. Steam for 5 minutes and then add water and cornstarch to thicken. Serve over fried rice.

MRS. LOIS BEACH
166 W. Market St.

GUMBO FELIA

- 1 4-1/2 lb. stewing chicken cut into serving pieces
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 2 stalks of celery cut in pieces
- 1/2 pkg. frozen okra, sliced

Parsley

Brown chicken in small amount of fat. When brown, make gravy in same pan with chicken. Cook onion, celery, garlic, okra and parsley in 1 cup of water. Add together and pour over chicken and simmer about 2 hours.

MRS. BERNICE LARSEN
6323 Wolfe St., Lakewood

"BACK ON THE FARM CHICKEN"

- 1 broiler-fryer 2 1/2 or 3 pounds, cut up
- 1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. tabasco sauce
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice

Barbecue sauce
Break up cranberry sauce in saucepan; heat with rotary beater. Place over low heat until sauce is almost completely melted, stirring frequently. Beat until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Heat just to boiling point. Place chicken in large baking pan. Do not overcrowd. Place chicken, skin side up. Brush with barbecue sauce. Bake in 350 degree 1 1/2 hours. Turn chicken after first half of baking. Baste with barbecue sauce several times during baking. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

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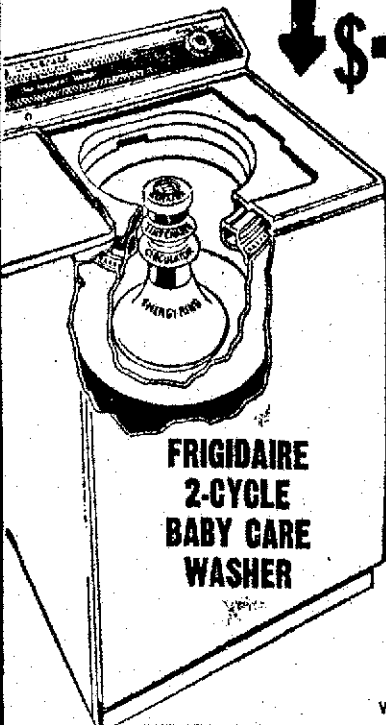
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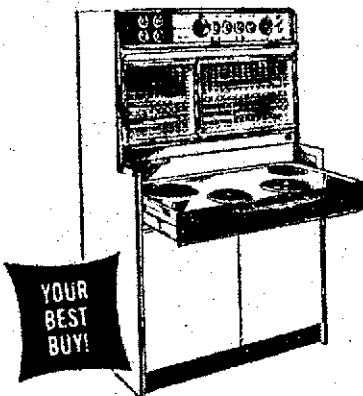
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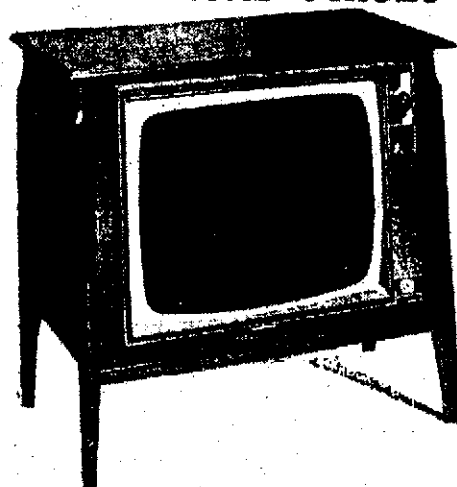
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Casseroles (main dishes)

- FIRST PRIZE**
HAM AND RICE
CASSEROLE
2 cans of celery soup (10½ oz.)
1 cup light cream
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
1½ tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 cans french fried onion rings (3½ oz. cans)
¼ tsp. rosemary



1½ tsp. pepper
4 cups cooked rice
4 cups cooked ham
1 can cut green beans (1 pound)
Combine soup and cream, stir until smooth and heat, but do not boil. Stir in cheese, onion, mustard, lemon rind, rosemary and pepper. Remove from heat. Combine sauce with rice and ham. In 3 quart casserole alternate layers of ham rice mixture with green beans, ending with ham and rice. Sprinkle onion rings on top. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees 15-20 minutes. Serves 10.

MRS. H. B. SMITH
32 Kennebec Ave.

- SECOND PRIZE**
CHICKEN AND RICE
CASSEROLE
8 pieces of chicken, breast, thighs or legs
1½ cup raw rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of celery soup
3 soup cans of milk sherry wine

Marinate chicken pieces in sherry wine for several hours. Mix rice, soups and milk and put in casserole. Dip chicken in melted butter and place in casserole on the soup mixture. Bake, uncovered at 300-325 degrees 2 hours. Turn chicken after 1 hour to brown on both sides.

MRS. GLENN H. NEFF
1466 Roycroft Ave.

- THIRD PRIZE**
EASY DINNER
1 pound chicken livers (well drained)
½ cup of margarine
1 can cream of chicken soup (10½ oz.)
1 can drained mushrooms (4 oz.)
¼ tsp. tarragon
1 tbsp. chopped parsley brown or white rice



MRS. H. B. SMITH

Cook the chicken livers in the margarine until the red disappears. Add the chicken soup, mushrooms, tarragon and parsley and cook another 15 minutes. Serve over cooked brown or white rice.

MRS. O. L. BURLING
9540 E. Cedar, St., Bellflower

- SCALLOPED CABBAGE**
AND HAM
6 cups finely shredded cabbage
2 cups boiling salted water
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ cups milk
½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. grated onion
2 cups diced ham
¼ cup dry bread crumbs

Cook cabbage, covered in boiling salted water for 10 minutes then drain. Melt butter in pan, blend in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until sauce thickens then add cheese and onions and cook until cheese melts. Place drained cabbage in 1½ quart baking dish, add ham and pour sauce over all. Mix with fork and top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. E. W. McCONNELL
11859 E. 168th St., Artesia

- CORN BEEF SCALLOP**
1 12-oz. can corn beef, chilled
¾ cup grated American cheese
1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
2 cups medium white sauce seasoned
4 cups diced cooked potatoes

Cut corn beef in cubes. Add grated cheese, worchestershire sauce to hot white sauce, stir until cheese is melted. Place alternate layers of potatoes and subed corn beef in a 2 quart casserole. Pour white sauce and cheese over all. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MRS. LENNA FROEHNER
11616 E. 175th St., Artesia

- PEPPER STEAK**
1½ lbs round steak

- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
dash of pepper
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. soy sauce
½ lb. green peppers
½ lb. fresh tomatoes
4 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. ginger
1 3-oz. can mushrooms
1 clove garlic (crushed)
½ cup stock (½ beef bullion cube and ½ cup water)

Slice steak thinly across grain and into ½ inch squares. Combine cornstarch, pepper, salt and soy sauce. Mix beef with cornstarch mixture. Cut green peppers and tomatoes in ½" pieces. Heat 1 tbsp. oil, add ginger and garlic. Add beef and saute for 2 minutes. Add green peppers and tomatoes and mushrooms, mix well. Add stock and cook until sauce thickens. Serve over rice. Serves 4-6.

ELAINE HERMAN
4350 Blackthorne Ave.

- THREE BEAN CASSEROLE**
4 slices bacon, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 1-pound can baked beans without tomato sauce
1 1-pound can red kidney beans, drained
1 package frozen lima beans
½ pound American cheese, cut in cubes
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup catsup
2 tsp. worchestershire sauce
parmesan cheese

Fry bacon until crisp and brown onion in same grease. Cook lima beans until almost soft, drain. Mix all ingredients together and put in casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees one hour. Serves 8.

MRS. ROLLAND McCALLA
1866 Petaluma Ave.

- POTLUCK SUPPER DISH**
¼ cup bacon fat or salad oil
½ cup chopped onions
1 pound of ground beef
1 pound can tamales
1 can chick peas
1 small can pitted ripe olives, drained
1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn
1 pound can chili con carne
1 cup grated American cheese

Cook onions in fat for three or four minutes. Add beef, stirring well until red color disappears. Drain tamales, cut into fourths. Drain peas reserving ¾ cup juice. Drain olives. Combine meat mixture, tamales, chick peas and reserved juice, undrained corn, half of olives, chili and half of cheese. Turn into casserole, sprinkle with remainder of cheese and olives. Bake at 300 degrees 1½ hours.

MRS. GLENN GUNNELLS
5571 E. 23rd St., Apt. 7

Candy and Nuts

FIRST PRIZE

- Sesame Seed Brittle**
1 cup white sugar
½ cup white Karo syrup
½ cup water
1 2¼ oz. box sesame seeds
1 tbsp. real butter
¼ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt

Cook the sugar, syrup and water to 240. Add the box of sesame seeds and salt. Continue boiling slowly to 290 degrees. Add the baking soda and remove from fire stirring vigorously. Add the butter. Stir until melted. Spread on a greased cookie sheet as thin as possible and allow to harden. Break into bite size pieces.

MRS. FLORENCE RUBLE
1315 Conway Ave.
Costa Mesa

SECOND PRIZE

- CHERRY PECAN LOGS**
5 tbsp. evaporated milk
½ tsp. rum flavoring
2½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped candied cherries
14 caramels (¼ pound)
1½ cups coarsely chopped pecans

Combine 2 tablespoons of the evaporated milk and rum flavoring in mixing bowl. Stir in sugar until blended. Knead until smooth and shiny. To make logs: knead in cherries, adding more sugar if necessary. Shape into 2 6" logs, roll in waxed paper, chill until firm. Combine caramels and remaining 3 tablespoons evaporated milk, heat over boiling water until melted, stirring often. Turn caramel mixture into pie pan. Quickly roll logs in caramel mixture, then in pecans, roll in waxed paper, chill until firm, slice.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR
3252 Bradbury Rd.,
Los Alamitos

BUTTERSCOTCH

- MALLOW FUDGE**
2¼ cups sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup evaporated milk
5 oz. Pennant marshmallow
1 cup butterscotch morsels
¾ cup Angel Flake coconut

Mix in heavy 2-quart pan, sugar, butter and milk. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves, then boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add marshmallow, morsels and coconut. Stir until morsels are dissolved. Pour into buttered pan and cool in refrigerator. Nuts may be added in place of coconut. Keeps well in tight container.

MRS. MARY HOWARD
6690 Orizaba Ave.

(Continued on Page 33)

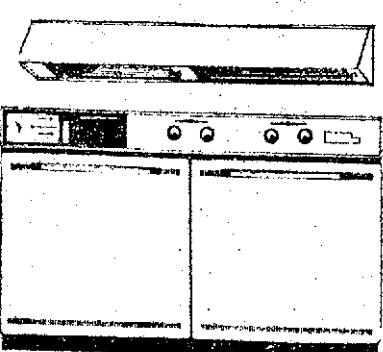
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Quantity Cooking

FIRST PRIZE

CHERRY PARTY TORTE

50 square graham crackers, crushed (about 6 cups)
 1/2 pound butter or margarine, melted
 8 egg whites
 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
 2 cups sugar
 4 cans cherry pie filling
 red food coloring
 1 pint whipping cream
 1 cup slivered almonds

Mix crumbs and butter thoroughly and press into 2 9x3x15 cake pans. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until fluffy, then slowly add sugar while beating to make stiff and glossy meringue. Spread on crumb mixtures in pans. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes until brown and crisp. Cool.

Mix cherry filling with red food coloring and spread over cold meringue. Whip cream until stiff, add 2 tablespoon sugar if desired. Spread over filling. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 24.

MRS. ELMER LENZ
 3239 Knoxville Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

HAM LOAF

8 pounds cured ham, ground
 4 pounds fresh veal, ground
 1 1/4 quarts fine bread crumbs
 1 tblsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1 pound nonfat dry milk
 10 eggs, beaten
 5 cups tomato juice

Mix ham and veal together. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard and dry milk. Then add beaten eggs and tomato juice. Blend thoroughly and put in baking pans and bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Serves 45-50.

RUTH VAN ZEE
 5912 Hazelbrook Ave., Lkwd.

THIRD PRIZE

PADUA HILLS TACO FILLING

2 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1/2 pound ground pork
 4 cans tomato sauce (8 ounce)
 1 button garlic
 1/2 ounce chili powder
 salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in pan, cover, and simmer slowly until thickened. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking, and meat cooking in lumps. When done, the filling should be thick and smooth. Do not brown meat first or add water to sauce before cooking. If a spicier sauce is preferred, more chili may be used. Serve on fried tortillas with chopped lettuce and tomatoes and grated parmesan cheese, Italian type. Serves 36.

MRS. WILBUR CLARK
 17216 Passage Ave. Bellflw.

FRUIT COCKTAIL PUDDING

3 cups sugar
 3 cups flour
 3 eggs
 1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3 1/4 cups brown sugar
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 No. 10 can of fruit cocktail

Blend the sugar and eggs together, add vanilla. Sift the flour, salt, and soda together then add to the egg mixture. Fold in the can of fruit cocktail

tail which has been drained. Put this into a well-greased pan and sprinkle the brown sugar over the top. Over the sugar, sprinkle the chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm with lemon sauce or whipped cream. Serves 35.

MRS. HELEN SZCZEPANSKI
 509 1/2 Daisy Ave., Apt. 14

TURKEY CASSEROLE

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. onion salt
 1 cup butter, melted
 2 1/2 quarts milk or light

cream
 5 1/2 cups minute rice
 6 cups turkey or chicken broth
 2 cups American cheese, grated
 6 cups cooked asparagus
 8 cups sliced turkey
 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Stir flour, half of salt, onion salt into butter. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until thickened. Pour minute rice into large shallow baking pan. Combine broth, remaining salt and pour over rice. Top with asparagus,

then turkey. Pour on sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375° 30 minutes. Top with slivered almonds. Serves 24.

MRS. A. W. SCHULTZ
 12932 Nelson St., Gar. Grove

LEMON SPONGE

12 eggs, separated
 6 cups milk
 4 cups sugar
 1 cup flour
 8 tblsp. melted shortening
 1 1/4 cups lemon juice
 3 tblsp. grated rind
 Bring lemon juice, rind and

(Continued on Page 19)

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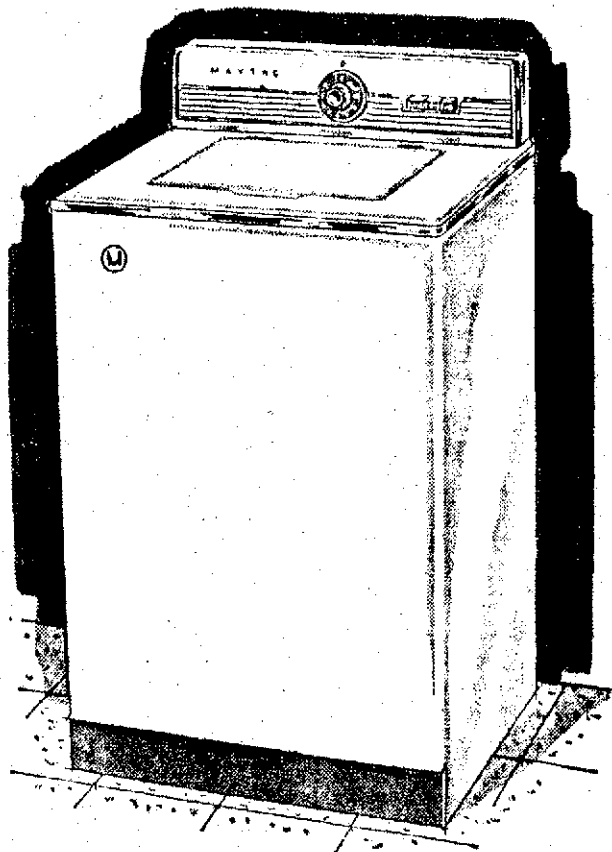
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Sandwiches



MRS. PARADZICK

FIRST PRIZE LIVERWURST

- 1/2 pound liverwurst
- 1 small package cream cheese
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tsp. chives or onion, chopped
- 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
- pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsps. tomato ketchup

Remove skin from liverwurst, and, mash, up, with cream cheese, add chopped eggs, chives or onions. Mix mayonnaise, cayenne pepper, salt and ketchup then stir in to spread, mixing thoroughly. To soften spread, add a little lemon juice or vinegar. Use spread on whole wheat or rye bread or whole wheat wafers for canapes.

MARY E. PARADZICK
1315 Michelson St.

SECOND PRIZE TEENAGE DELIGHT BURGERS

- 1 pound ground round
- 3 8 ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tsp. ground parsley
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- chopped raw onions
- 6 buns, split and toasted

Brown meat in tablespoon fat. Add all ingredients except onions, and simmer down until quite thick. Dip onto toasted buns and garnish with chopped onions.

VIRGINIALEE STEELMAN
12236 E. 192nd St., Artesia

THIRD PRIZE CREAM CHEESE, HORSE- RADISH, WALNUT SANDWICHES

- 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 tbsps. cream
- 1 tbsps. horseradish
- 1 chopped walnuts

Brown bread and butter. Mix ingredients well and spread on buttered brown bread.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.

MEAT STUFFED RYE LOAF

- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 carrot grated
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 tbsps. chili sauce

- 1 loaf unsliced rye bread
- 1/2 cup crumbs from rye loaf
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Add meat and brown. Stir in carrot, salt, pepper and chili sauce. Cook 5 minutes. Cut slice from one end of bread loaf and remove soft center. Mix milk with rye crumbs and add to meat. Mix well. Pack meat mixture into hollowed-out loaf. Fasten end slice back with wooden pick. Rub butter over the top of loaf and bake at 350° about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. C. FREEMAN
1115 E. 4th St.

GOLDEN NUT SANDWICH FILLING

- 4 tbsps. mustard
- 2 tbsps. evaporated milk
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup grated cheese

Beat until light and fluffy the mustard, evaporated milk, sugar, vinegar and salt. Add the chopped eggs, peanut butter and grated cheese. Mix well.

MRS. CARL PETERSEN
4446 Clark Ave.

OPEN FACE PIZZA BURGERS

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 6 sliced hamburger buns

12 slices sharp process cheese

1 lg. can pizza sauce

Combine beef, onion, tomato paste, salt and oregano. Spread 2 tbsps. pizza sauce on each bun half. Then spread 2 tbsps. meat mixture on each bun half. Place buns on cookie sheet, brown in 400 degree oven 12 minutes. Remove from oven and place a slice of cheese on top of each bun half and return to oven until cheese melts.

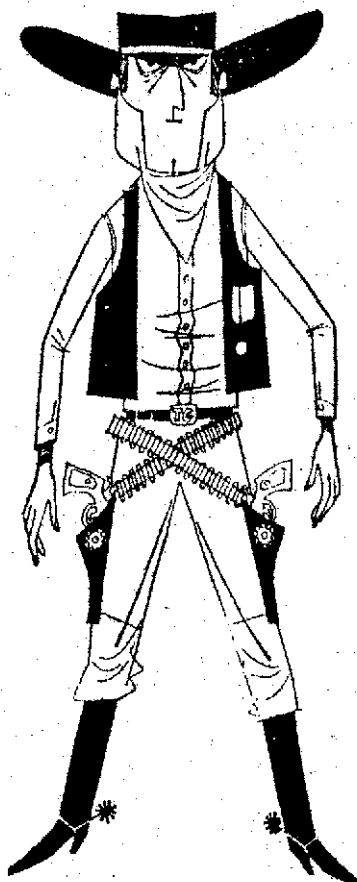
MRS. DALE J. WILDER
11532 Angell St., Norwalk

OPEN-FACE CRAB ON RUSK

- 8 bacon slices, cut in half
- 4 3 oz. packages cream cheese
- 2-3 tbsps. light cream
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- 8 rusks
- 8 slices tomato
- 1/2 lb. sharp process American cheese

Cook bacon; drain and set. Soften cream cheese, thin with cream until fairly moist. Season with Worcestershire sauce and onion powder. Mix in crab, spread on rusks. Fill on tomato and cheese slices and top with bacon. Bake at 325 for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

8 Open-face sandwiches.
MRS. RUTH M. HAYFIELD
213 Belmont Ave. Apt. 2



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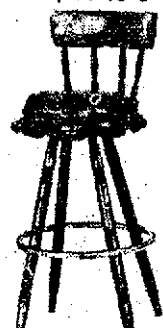
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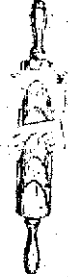
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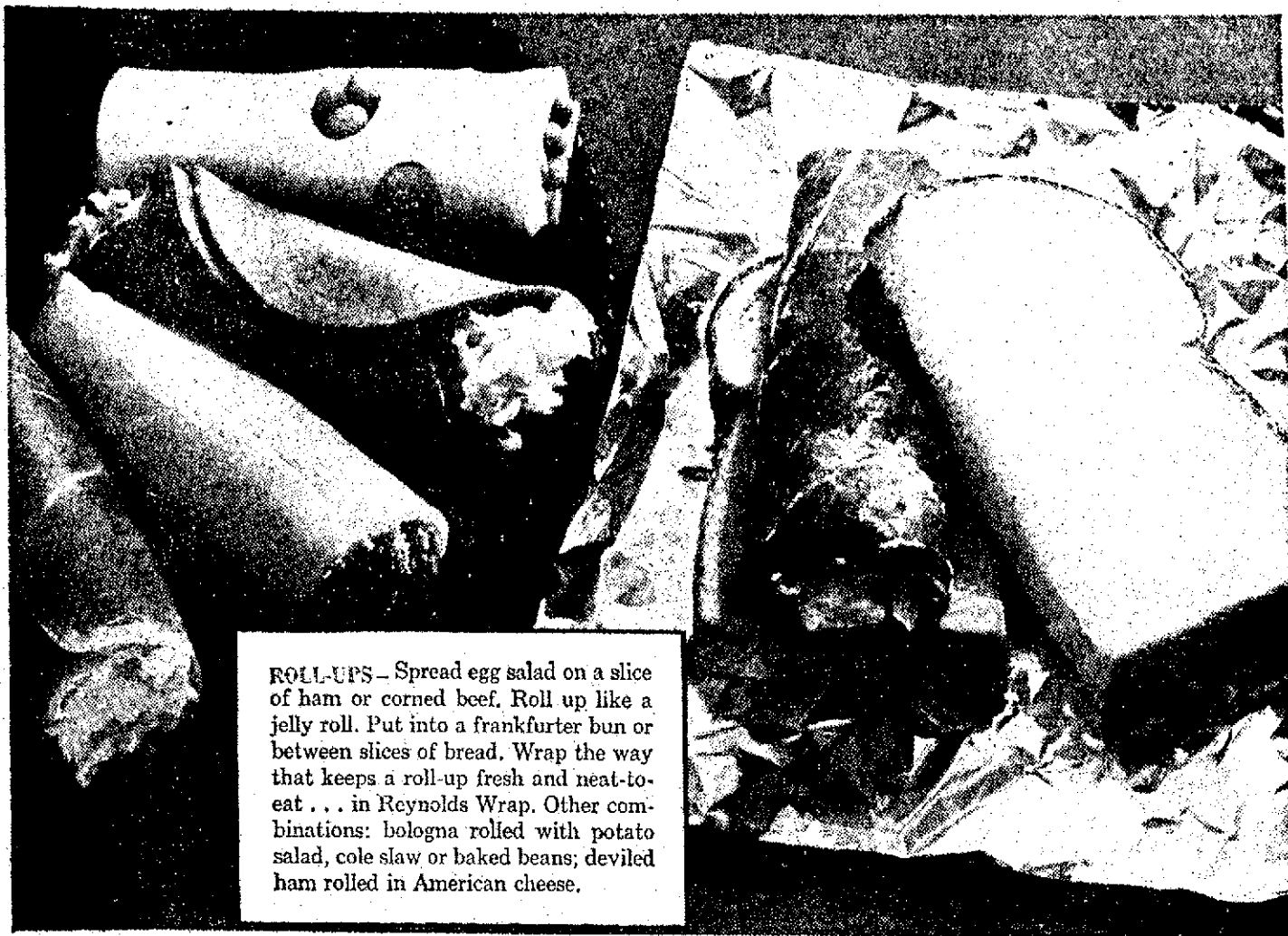
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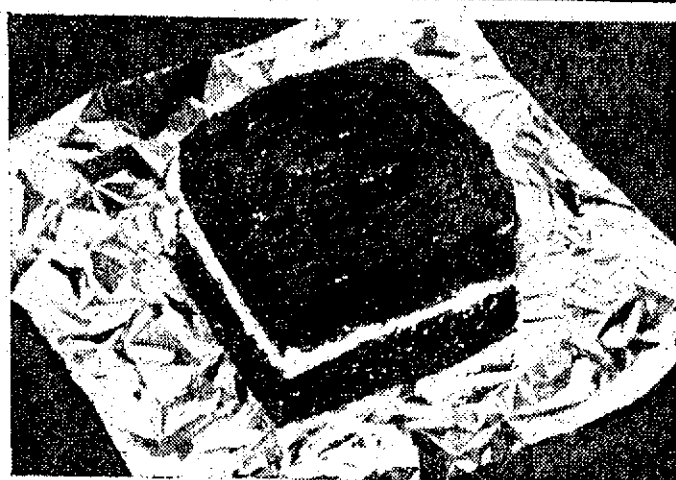
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ROLL-UPS—Spread egg salad on a slice of ham or corned beef. Roll up like a jelly roll. Put into a frankfurter bun or between slices of bread. Wrap the way that keeps a roll-up fresh and neat-to-eat . . . in Reynolds Wrap. Other combinations: bologna rolled with potato salad, cole slaw or baked beans; deviled ham rolled in American cheese.



SANDWICH FILLINGS—Mashed hard-cooked egg with finely chopped olives, piccalilli, mustard. Peanut butter mixed with crushed pineapple. Ground cooked ham with chopped pickle, mustard and mayonnaise. *You can make your sandwiches the day before if you wrap them in Reynolds Wrap and store in refrigerator. They'll stay fresh and tasty.*



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Appelizers, Canapes, Hors d'oeuvres

FIRST PRIZE DELICIOUS DIP

- 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1 tblsp instant minced onion
- 1 diced pimento
- lemon juice
- cayenne pepper

1/2 pint of sour cream
Mix ingredients and serve with potato chips, fritos, or crackers. Pretty, perky and so palatable.

MRS. LUTHER BILLINGSLEY
4261 Ostrom, Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE CHEESE PUFFS

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 12 slices sandwich bread
- 1 cube butter
- 1 1/2 cups parmesan cheese

Trim off crusts of bread. Dip a slice in the beaten egg mixture and place between two slices of plain bread. Cut in quarters. Dip each fourth in melted butter then coat heavily with the cheese. Place on a greased cookie



MRS. L. BELLINGSLEY

sheet and bake until golden brown in 400 degree oven. Serve hot.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.

THIRD PRIZE CLAM CRISPS

- 2 tblsp chopped onion
- 1 tblsp butter
- 1 1/2 tblsp worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 tblsp flour
- dash garlic powder
- 1 can minced clams
- 12 thin slices fresh white bread, crusts removed
- melted butter

Cook onion in butter in small saucepan for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat. Blend in flour and worcestershire sauce, and garlic powder. Stir in clams and liquid. Cook over slow heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils for one minute. Flatten each bread slice with rolling pin. Spread with filling and roll up. Cut in half. When ready to toast these, place on baking sheet with buttered brown paper. Brush rolls with melted butter and toast until light brown.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.

(Continued on Page 31)

Soups

FIRST PRIZE CREAM OF AVOCADO SOUP

- 1 1/2 large ripe avocados
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 cup heavy cream (sour)
- salt and pepper to taste
- dash of chili powder
- minced green onion tops

Put the avocados through a fine sieve. Add the 2 cups of hot chicken broth and the grated onion. Bring mixture to boil, add cup of sour cream and season with salt and pepper and chili powder. Serve very hot with few cubes of chilled avocado in each serving. Sprinkle with minced green onion tops.

MRS. NELL HENDERSON
515 FLINT ST.

SECOND PRIZE CHEESE SOUP

- 6 oz. young cheddar, grated
- 6 oz. well-cured cheddar, grated
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 cup diced carrot
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 quart well seasoned chicken stock
- 3-4 cups fresh milk
- salt and pepper

Melt butter in double boiler top. Add vegetables. Braise until tender, not brown. Blend in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add stock and cook; stir until thick. Add cheese; stir until it melts. Thin with milk to creamy consistency. Season with salt, pepper. Strain, reheat in double boiler. Serve hot or very cold in warm weather. Makes 2 quarts.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.

THIRD PRIZE SWEDISH FRUIT SOUP

- 1 cup dried apricots
- 3/4 cup dried apples
- 1/2 cup dried peaches
- 1/2 cup prunes
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 2 quarts water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tblsp. tapioca
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 cup red raspberry fruit syrup

Rinse fruit well in cold water. Remove pits from prunes. Cover fruits with water and soak 2-3 hours. Place in saucepan and add



sugar, tapioca, stick cinnamon and orange peel. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 1 hour or until fruit is tender. Remove from heat and stir in raspberry syrup. Chill soup in refrigerator. Makes about 3 quarts.

IRENE SMUKSTA
4748 Pearce St.

MEAT BALL SOUP

- 2 quarts water heated in 4 quart size pan
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 pounds ground sirloin
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 mint leaves, chopped fine
- 2 tblsp. onion chopped very fine
- 1/2 cup pancake mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 can tomato sauce

Mix above ingredients in large bowl, as for meat loaf, and shape into balls the size of walnuts. Drop in hot water and add the half-can tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon onion sliced thin, cover and let boil for 15 minutes then lower heat and let simmer for 2 hours. Serves 6-8.

MRS. CHARLES MARTINEZ
558 W. 3rd St., San Pedro

CLAM CHOWDER

- 5 medium potatoes
- 1 onion
- 4 stalks of celery and some leaves
- 4 strips of bacon
- 1 quart of milk
- 2 cans of minced clams
- salt and pepper to taste

Cook diced potatoes and celery until half cooked. Add clams and juice, milk, tablespoon butter, minced bacon, and onion fried until brown. and cook 15 minutes or until it boils up twice.

MABEL WEBB
1420 1/2 Mercellina Ave., Torrance

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FIRST PRIZE SPANISH SPICED HOT CHOCOLATE

- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 3/4 cup Sherry
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 cups milk
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- Cinnamon

Combine chocolate pieces, sherry, salt and cinnamon in top of double boiler; cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended. Combine milk and 1/2 cup of cream in sauce pan, heat to scalding. Add to chocolate mixture; heat well with egg beater. Whip remaining 1/4 cup of cream. Pour chocolate into cups, top with cream; dust with cinnamon.

MRS. JACK DUCLO
222 E. Market St.

SECOND PRIZE ICED CARAMEL COFFEE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 quart coffee
- 1 1/2 cups cream
- Whipped cream or ice cream

Melt sugar in heavy pan over low heat, stirring until liquid becomes golden brown. Remove from heat and gradually stir in boiling water. Continue stirring over low heat until caramel is dissolved. Cool, then add coffee and cream. Serve ice cold garnished with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 4-5.

ELIZABETH MERRIEHEW
547 Dayman St.

THIRD PRIZE

TANGERINE EGGNOG

- 2 small bottles cream soda (2 cups)
- 1/2 tsp. grated tangerine rind
- 1/4 cup tangerine juice
- 1 cup non-fat dry milk



MRS. JACK DUCLO

- powder
- 4 eggs
- 1 qt. dry gingerale
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 more small bottles of cream soda

Put 2 cups of the cream soda, tangerine juice and rind and lemon juice in a large bowl. Sprinkle milk powder over top; stir or beat with rotary beater until milk is dissolved. Separate 1 egg; set white aside. Beat yolk with remaining 3 eggs; stir into juice mixture. Chill this overnight, if possible, or several hours. To serve, put chilled mixture in punch bowl. Beat reserved egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Slowly blend the other 2 cups of chilled cream soda and gingerale into mixture. Makes over 2 quarts.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.,
Compton.

STRAWBERRY BANANA DRINK

- 3/4 cup mashed bananas
- 3/4 cup mashed strawberries
- dash of salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 5 cups cold milk

1 pt. vanilla ice cream
6 whole strawberries.
Blend bananas and strawberries with sugar and salt. Add cold milk and stir to blend. Pour into tall cold glasses and top with ice cream. Garnish with whole berries and serve. Serves 6.
MRS. GEO. E. DULL
17533 So. Horst Ave.,
Artesia

RASPBERRY PUNCH

- 1 can (6 oz) frozen concentrated lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. raspberry syrup
- 4 quarts of black raspberry soda
- 2 quarts of gingerale
- 1 lime or lemon sliced
- 1/2 pint of strawberries
- Ice cubes

Blend in lemon juice and raspberry syrup in large punch bowl. Stir in raspberry soda and gingerale frozen ice cubes (freeze the gingerale into ice cubes in advance). Lastly add fresh strawberries, sliced, stemmed and washed. Serve cold in punch cups. (If raspberry soda is not available, black cherry may be substituted). Serves 25.

MRS. KATHRYN PASCOE
12725 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk

GRAPE JUICE FLIP

- 1 pint of grape juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup water
- 1 pint of ginger ale
- Ice cream

Combine first four ingredients and cool. Frost 6 glasses. Just before serving, add ginger ale and add a scoop of ice cream for an extra treat.

RUBY SWANSON
5319 Corolite St.

SPICED TEA

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 small stick cinnamon



2 quarts boiling water for hot tea or 2 quarts cold water for iced tea.

MRS. H. R. MEYER
2616 E. 218th Pl.

FROSTED COFFEE

- 2 tbsp. coffee syrup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 heaping tbsp. vanilla ice cream

Put syrup, milk and ice cream into shaker and shake well. Pour into tall glasses and top with whipped cream.

COFFEE SYRUP

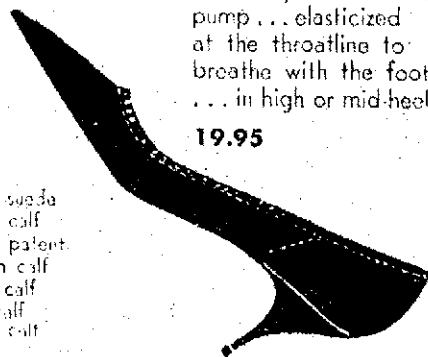
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup strong coffee
- Boil above two together 10 minutes and cool before using in frosted coffee.

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FIRST PRIZE

HAMBURGER NOODLE BAKE

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup onions
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 cans tomato sauce (8-oz.)
- 8 oz. pkg. wide noodles

Rice, Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles

- 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Melt butter in skillet, toss in onions and hamburger, breaking up hamburger with a fork. Fry until brown. Crush or chop garlic fine and mix into the meat along with salt, pepper, sugar, and tomato sauce. Cover and cook slowly for 15-20 min. Cook noodles following directions on package. Mix cream cheese and sour cream together in small bowl. Place a third of the noodles in the bottom of the baking dish, spread with a third of the cream mixture,



ANNE GATLIN

and cover with a third of the meat mixture. Repeat layers twice. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 20 minutes or until bubbly in 350-degree oven. Serves 6.

ANNE GATLIN
3928 Cerritos Ave.

SECOND PRIZE NOODLE KRAUT CASSEROLE

- 8 oz. pkg. of noodles
- 1 medium onion diced
- 1 can of sauerkraut (1 lb. 11 oz.)
- 1 1/2 cups grated longhorn cheese

Cook noodles. Omit salt. Melt butter in skillet and saute onions until golden. Drain kraut and rinse and add to the onions. Heat. Drain noodles and place in a 2-quart casserole. Add onions and kraut and 1 cup of grated cheese. Toss well and sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over top. Place in 375-degree oven until cheese has melted.

FAYE SHAYTAR
317 W. 37th St.

THIRD PRIZE

SPICEY-RICEY MEATBALL DINNER

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground round
- 3/4 cup of rice
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 small chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt

Mix these ingredients together. Shape into 9 meatballs. Place in baking dish.

- ### Sauce
- 1 can tomato soup
 - 1 can water
 - 1/4 cup rice

Mix together and pour over meatballs. Bake the meatballs about 15 minutes at 350 and then pour sauce over and bake an additional 45 minutes, basting and turning occasionally.

MRS. H. R. MEYER
2616 E. 218th Pl.

RICE FROMAGE

- 1 cup minute rice
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup mazola oil
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes

cream of mushroom soup. Place rice in baking dish and pour boiling water over rice and let it stand 5 minutes. DO NOT STIR. Beat eggs and mazola oil, then add milk, onion, parsley flakes and cheese. Mix well. Pour onto rice and fold in until rice is lightly coated. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

MRS. D. K. PARKS
13531 Springdale St.,
Westminster

NOODLE PUDDING

- 1 8 ounce pkg. medium cut noodles
- 1 pint creamed cottage cheese
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup white raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten

Cook noodles and drain, add butter while noodles are still warm. Combine with rest of ingredients. Pour into a quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with one tablespoon sugar and dot with butter. Bake in 350 degrees 30 minutes or until top is light brown.

MRS. C. BERGER
2925 Nipoma Ave.

MACARONI MOUSSE

- 1 cup macaroni, broken into 2" pieces
- 1 1/2 cups scalded milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 pimiento, chopped fine
- 1 tbsps. parsley, chopped

- ### fine
- 1 tbsps. onion chopped

- ### fine
- 1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, grated
 - 3 eggs lightly beaten
 - 1/4 tsp. salt

Boil macaroni until tender and blanch. Pour hot milk over bread crumbs. Add butter, pimiento, parsley, onion, salt and cheese. Then add beaten eggs and mix well. Pour mixture over macaroni and bake in slow oven 50 minutes. Serve with sauce made of undiluted mushroom soup. Serves 6.

BRYAN WALLER
1200 E. Ocean Blvd.

NOODLES EGG PLANT

- 3/4 tbsps. butter
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 cups celery chopped
- 1 1/2 cups noodles
- 1 egg plant, cubed
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can water
- salt, pepper, oregano, monosodium glutamate to taste

Place ingredients in order given, do not stir or mix, into a large frying pan. Bring it to a rolling boil. Turn heat off and let it stand, covered, for 30 minutes.

MORFE J. SULLES
1037 Marshall Pl.

RICE AND SHRIMP

- 3 cups uncooked rice
- 6 cups water
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter (1/2 pound)
- 1/2 tsp. very finely minced dry red chili peppers
- 3/4 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham or 1 can luncheon meat, cubed
- 1 pound shrimp, cooked, shelled and cleaned, salt to taste

Cook rice in salted boiling water until tender but not mushy. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in chili peppers (they should be almost powdery) add peanuts and onions and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Pour over rice and add meat and shrimps. Toss together carefully with 2 forks. Taste for seasoning. Set aside to season and blend flavors. Place over low heat just before serving time. Serve 8.

MRS. ELMER LENZ
3239 Knoxville Ave.



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BELMONT SHORE

Meats

FIRST PRIZE STEAK LOUISIANA

- 1 1/2 pounds round steak 1 inch thick
flour, salt and pepper
3 tbslp. fat
2 medium sized onions, thinly sliced
1 No. 303 can tomatoes.
1 cup tomato juice
1 tbslp. parmesan cheese, grated
1 green pepper, cut into rings
4 medium sized yams, peeled and sliced 3" thick

Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Melt fat over low heat; add onion slices and cook until golden brown. Remove. Brown meat well on both sides. Add tomatoes, tomato juices, cheese and green pepper rings. Top with onion rings. Cover. Cook over low heat until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add yam slices. Cover, continue cooking until yams are tender about 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves 4-6.

GENEVA GRIMSHAW
2140 Montair Ave.

SECOND PRIZE SEASHORE BOILED BEEF

- 3-4 pounds corned beef
3 whole cloves
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. black pepper or ground chillies
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. basil
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 large cabbage (about 3 pounds)
3 potatoes (medium)
4 carrots (medium)
1/2 tsp. salt
1 15 1/2-oz. can green beans

Cover corned beef with water and add cloves, sugar, pepper, lemon juice, basil and oregano. Simmer about 2 1/2 hours. Skim off fat each hour.

Cut cabbage into wedges about 3" across. Halve wedges. Quarter potatoes and carrots. Salt potatoes and carrots. Add with green beans to beef 2 1/2 hours after it began simmering. Remove beef and cut into serving portions. Serve with vegetables. Serves 8.

MRS. MICHAEL A. MINNOTT
5110 Patterson St.

THIRD PRIZE

VEAL WITH NOODLES

- 1 pound veal round steak



GENEVA GRIMSHAW

- 2 tbslp. fat
1 chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup water
3 cups cooked noodles

Cut up veal in bite sizes and brown with onion until almost cooked. Add soup diluted with milk and water. Add seasonings and place all in casserole with cooked noodles. Top with bread crumbs and bake 40 minutes at 325°.

MRS. P. M. GRAHAM
5830 Myrtle Ave.

LAMB LEGLET

- 4 lamb shanks
5-6 cups of minced raw carrots, celery, onion and green beans
1 cup sauterne wine
slivers of garlic
Javanese Sauce
4 tbslp. butter
1 4-ounce can button mushrooms
1 clove garlic
2 tbslp. flour
1/4 tsp. powdered ginger
1/4 tsp. mustard
dash cayenne
1/4 cup mushroom liquid
1/4 cup water
2 tbslp. lemon juice

Insert slivers of garlic near bone in lamb shank. Brown in hot oil 30 minutes. Remove meat from bone. Arrange meat in casserole with vegetables, add liquid from kettle, season, cover, bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Add a little wine before serving.

Javanese Sauce. Melt the butter in frying pan. Drain and add the can of button mushrooms, and clove garlic. Remove garlic. Blend together

and add the flour, powdered ginger, mustard, dash cayenne and mushroom liquid, water and lemon juice. Cook until sauce thickens. Serve with the lamb. Serves 4.

MRS. CLAUDE J. TAYLOR
4226 Los Coyotes Diagonal

BRAISED OXTAIL

- 2 lbs. oxtails
flour
1 tbslp. butter
1 cup water
1 cup tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. celery salt
4 whole cloves
1/2 bay leaf
4 med. carrots, diced
2 small onions, chopped
1 clove garlic chopped
1 cup mushrooms
1/3 cup sherry or lemon juice

Wash oxtail, dry and roll in flour and saute in butter until browned. Add water, tomatoes and seasonings. Bring to a boil and simmer covered about 3 hours, or until tender. Saute carrots (partly cooked) onions and garlic. Add to meat and cook half-hour longer. Add mushrooms, sherry or lemon the last ten minutes.

MRS. AL JOHNSON
9700 Harvard Ave., Bel Air.

SWEET - SOUR TONGUE

- 1 fresh beef tongue, salt and cover with water
2 tbslp. butter
2 tbslp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup tongue stock
2 tbslp. sugar
2 tbslp. vinegar

Simmer the tongue 3 hours. Remove skin and slice very thin. Drain stock and use for liquid. Blend together the butter, flour, salt, pepper and tongue stock. When thickened, add the sugar and vinegar. Serves 6.

MRS. PETER CALLOS
2578 Magnolia Ave.

SIZZLING SHORT RIBS

- 4 lbs. beef short ribs
1/2 cup catsup
1 tsp. garlic salt
4 tsp. cider vinegar
1/2 tsp. lemon juice

- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Brown short ribs in roasting pan and pour off the fat. Make a sauce of catsup, garlic salt, vinegar, lemon juice, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Pour over the meat. Add salt and pepper. Cover and bake in preheated 225 degree oven 2 hours. Serves 4-5.

MRS. J. LE MASTER
6268 Vista St.

GERMAN POT ROAST

- 2-3 pound 7-bone roast
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
flour to dust roast

- 2 tbslp. cooking oil
6 whole cloves
3 bay leaves
1 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 small sliced onion

Salt and pepper roast, dust with flour. Brown well in oil. Place cloves and bay leaves in roast. Add onion. Pour vinegar and water around roast. Cover and simmer until tender, adding more water when necessary, (2 hours). Remove roast from pan, discarding cloves and bay leaves. Make gravy with remaining juices in pan with a flour-water paste. Vegetables may be added last 1/4 hour of cooking, if desired.

MRS. CAROL MEYER
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FIRST PRIZE

SMOKED CHICKEN MARINATE

- 1/2 cup of salad oil
- 1 tsp. liquid smoke sauce
- 1 garlic bud section, crushed
- salt and pepper
- paprika
- 1 tblsp. wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Mix oil, smoke sauce, garlic bud, worcestershire sauce and vinegar in bowl. Sprinkle paprika on top of mixture. Skin and wash frying chicken, cut in pieces or any 4-6 pounds of chicken pieces. Stir the mixture well in bowl, and dip each piece of chicken. Arrange in open baking pan. Salt and pepper the whole panful. Place under broiler in oven set at 450 degrees.



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Broil for 35-40 minutes until crusty brown, turning once after about 30 minutes.

MRS. PAUL L. SOIFER
152 Ximeno Ave. Apt. A

SECOND PRIZE

HERB BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup bouillon
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Oregano
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. tarragon

Brown onion in hot shortening in sauce pan and add remaining ingredients and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

THIRD PRIZE ALL STUFFING

- 1 cup Ala rice, uncooked
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 medium size onion, grated
- 1/2 tsp. salt



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EDITH WELCH, Director

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- pepper
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or a bouillon cube dissolved in
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 cups cold water

Melt butter. Add rice, celery, onion. Cook until rice is browned. Add other ingredients. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes. Makes 3 cups.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.

GINGER ROOT SAUCE

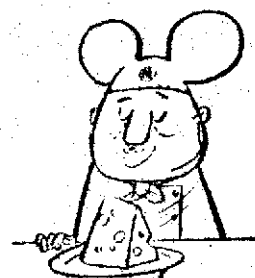
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 3 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. grated ginger root
- 2 tsp. dry ginger
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

Mix ingredients; let stand overnight before using. Use as a marinade and basting sauce for spit barbecued pork spareribs and chicken.

MRS. DONALD G. MARICLE
1873 Knoxville Ave.

GRANDMOTHER'S TURKEY DRESSING

- 6 cups really dry bread crumbs (2 loaves)
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 tsp. celery seed
 - 1 tblsp. crushed sage
 - 1 tblsp. salt
 - 2 eggs beaten
 - 6 stalks celery finely chopped
 - 2 medium onions sliced and diced
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. caraway seed
 - 1/2 tsp. caraway seed
- Broth made by boiling neck, gizzard, heart, liver
- Moisten the bread crumbs in the broth enough to moisten thoroughly. Melt butter, add this to bread crumbs with the other ingredients, stirring thoroughly, but lightly. When used to stuff



turkey, spoon in gently, never pack down.
MRS. J. C. SANDERS
3215 Colorado St.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 lemon juice or vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
- 4-5 drops sauce

Mix together all ingredients thoroughly. Use cold or hot on asparagus or broccoli. To heat, set dish in shallow pan of hot water.

FRANCES HILTON
1429 La Perla

CHERRY, PINEAPPLE, HAM SAUCE

- 1 can #303 red pitted cherries
- 1 9 ounce can pineapple tidbits
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/4 cup flower
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- Few drops red fruit coloring

Drain juice from fruits to make 1/4 cup liquid. Add sugar, vinegar, 1/2 cup juice, add cloves and cinnamon and bring to boil over low heat and simmer 15 minutes. Mix flour with other 1/4 cup juice and blend in hot syrup. Stir constantly, cook until smooth and thickened. Add cherries, pineapple and lemon juice, heat until hot and add enough fruit color to make scarlet. Serve hot with cold or hot sliced ham.

ALBERTO P. DAVISON
2543 Monroe St.

SAUSAGE APPLE DRESSING

- 1/2 cup pork sausage
- 1/2 cup tart apples, chopped
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Fry sausage lightly, add apples, onions, salt, pepper, hot water and crumbs.

Mix well and stuff bird.

IRENE SMUKSTA
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FIRST PRIZE PINEAPPLE CRANBERRY CONSERVE

- 4 cups cranberries
 - 1 cup syrup from pineapple tidbits
 - 1 orange, medium size cut in thin slices & quartered
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup pineapple tidbits
 - 1 cup chopped almonds
- Cook the cranberries, pineapple juice and orange. When cranberries stop popping, add sugar and pineapple. Cook until thick. Add the chopped almonds. Store in refrigerator.

MRS. JOHN R. MURPHY
3124 Gondar Ave.

SECOND PRIZE SYRUP FOR PANCAKES

- 3 1/2 cups chopped apricots
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 package powdered pectin
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar

Blend the apricots and lemon juice in blender until smooth. Put in 2-4 quart pan and sift in the pectin. Stir well. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the corn syrup and mix well and then add the water. Measure out the sugar and gradually stir into the mixture. Heat to 100° or until sugar is dissolved.

Cool and then pour into jar or plastic container and store in refrigerator. Other fruits may be used such as peaches, cherries, berries.

MRS. ROSALENE COSNER
10436 Midway St., Bellflower

THIRD PRIZE CRABAPPLE ORANGE JELLY

- 3/4 cup crabapple juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3/4 cup sugar to each cup mixed juice

Combine ingredients and boil rapidly to jelly stage. Skim off any white topping that may form. Pour into sterilized jars and cool. Seal with paraffin.

MRS. LENA MULLEN
220 So. Pershing St.,
San Bernardino.

PRESERVED KUMQUATS

- 3 cups kumquats
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 3 cups water
- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- toasted pecans or almonds

Wash kumquats with hot water. Put in saucepan and cover with water, bring water to boil, and boil for about 6 minutes. Don't allow kumquats to get too soft. Drain off water, cool slightly, then slit each one on the side and remove seeds. Combine corn syrup, water, and 2 cups of sugar. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Drop in kumquats and boil 10 minutes. Cool overnight in syrup. Next morning, add 1/2 cup more sugar and bring to boil, cook 5 minutes, cool in syrup again. Repeat this procedure twice more, adding 1/2 cup more of sugar both times.

Stuff each kumquat with a whole toasted nut just before last addition of sugar and final boiling. Spoon kumquats and syrup into hot sterilized



MRS. J. R. MURPHY

jars and seal. For immediate use, drain the kumquat on a wire rack and cool them in powdered or granulated sugar.

MRS. ROBERT V. BETHAY
4540 E. Broadway

PYRACANTHA JELLY

- 1 pint of berries
- 3 pints water
- 1 grapefruit (juice)
- 1 lemon (juice)
- 1 package jell-well
- 5 1/2 cups sugar

Boil the berries in the water 20 minutes. Then add grapefruit and lemon juice. Drain in bag but do not squeeze berries. This should make 4 1/2 cups liquid. Add the package of jell-well to this and bring to full rolling boil. Add the 5 1/2 cups sugar and boil for 2 minutes. Seal in jars.

MARIAN L. DAGMAN
380 American Gold Star Home

UNCOOKED JAM

- 3 cups fresh strawberries or blackberries, cranberries, etc.
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 package powdered pectin or 1/2 bottle liquid pectin (no water)
- 1 cup water

Crush berries, add sugar, mix well and let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir the powdered pectin into the cup of water in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil rapidly for one minute and

Quantity Cooking

(Continued From Page 11)

shortening to boil. Beat egg whites stiff. Add 2 cups sugar to meringue.

Mix egg yolks, 2 cups sugar and flour together. Slowly add milk to make smooth paste. Add cooled lemon, plus yolk mixture to meringue. Bake over hot water until set and light brown at 325°.

stir constantly. Add pectin solution to the fruit sugar mixture and stir 2 minutes in order to mix thoroughly. Ladle jam into jelly glasses to 1/2 inch from rim (freezer plastic containers may be used). Cover glasses and let stand at room temperature until jellied, 24 to 48 hours.

MRS. C. D. LONG
1612-A Stanton Place

STRAWBERRY-CHERRY JAM

- 1 lb. can water packed, pitted red cherries
- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen sliced strawberries (thawed)
- 3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Drain cherries, reserving the juice. Chop cherries, then measure and add enough cherry juice to make 2 cups. Combine in large saucepan with strawberries, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well. Place over high heat and bring to rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add pectin. With metal spoon stir and skim alternately for 5 minutes. Pour into jelly glasses and top with paraffin.

DOROTHY PECKHAM
13261 Illinois St.,
Westminster

LEMON BUTTER

- 1 1/2 pound butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 4 lemons, juice and grated rind of 2 lemons

Put butter and sugar in double boiler and heat until both are melted. Add beaten eggs, lemon juice and rind. Stir, cooking until mixture is honey thick. Pour in jars, cover when cold and store in refrigerator.

MRS. WM. E. GUIMOND
11223 Summerland Ave.,
San Pedro

Serves 30-40

MRS. TENNIS I. MERRILL
5514 Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY CHOP SUEY

- 4 oz. oil
- 8 large onions
- 2 stalks of celery
- 6 green peppers
- 2 qts. chicken stock
- 3 oz. soy sauce
- 3 oz. salt
- 1/2 oz. white pepper
- 3 lbs. bean sprouts
- 1 No. 2 can water chestnuts sliced
- 10 lb. chicken or turkey cornstarch

Cut chicken in strips 1/4 inch square to 1 1/2 inches long. Slice onions thin. Take seed pods from peppers and slice thin. Chop celery and slice diagonally about 1/2 inch slices. Saute first three in oil for 10 minutes. Add stock and seasonings. Simmer until celery starts to get tender. Add bean sprouts and chestnuts and chicken or turkey. Bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch in cold water (about 1 cup) and stir in small amounts at a time until juice is like heavy cream. Do not over cook as the vegetables should be crunchy. Serve over rice. Makes 4 gallons.

ROBERT W. BRYAN
3501 Sandelwood Ave., Lkwd.

TAMALE PIE

- 15 large tamales
- 5 cans cream style corn

- 5 cans chili without beans
- 2 large cans pitted ripe olives
- 2 pounds yellow cheese
- 2 cans mushrooms

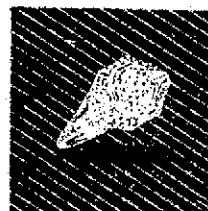
Remove tamales from husks and crumble in large bowl. Add corn and chili and mix well. Add one pound of cheese cut in small cubes to the mixture. Add drained olives and mushrooms if desired. Put in large roaster or baking dish and cover top with remaining cheese, grated. Bake, uncovered at 250° for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 30 people. cost \$8.65.

MRS. ROLLAND McALLA
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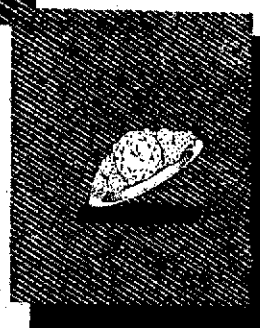
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Pies

FIRST PRIZE

EGGNOG RUM PIE

- 1 cup water
- 1 package lemon jello
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup rum flavoring
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- whipped cream
- graham cracker or pastry crust

Dissolve the lemon jello in the boiling water. Add the vanilla, cut in the liquid until melted. Blend in the vanilla and rum flavoring and chill mixture until thick. Beat the 2 eggs with the 2 tablespoons sugar until thick and light and fold into ice cream mixture. Sprinkle with scraped chocolate and chill until firm after pouring over baked or graham cracker pie crust. Top



RENA DEKKER

with whipped cream if desired.

RENA DEKKER
8707 E. Cedar St., Bellflower

SECOND PRIZE GLAZED FRESH PEACH PIE

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 tbsps. cornstarch
 - pinch of salt
 - 1 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1 pkg. raspberry gelatin
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 8-10 fresh sliced peaches
 - whipped cream
- Combine sugar with cornstarch and salt, stir in cold water. Cook mixture until clear and stir constantly. It

will thicken. While mixture is hot, stir in the raspberry flavored gelatin and add the teaspoon vanilla. Cool in refrigerator until it just begins to thicken. Fill baked pie shell with fresh sliced peaches. Pour cornstarch-gelatin glaze over peaches and return to refrigerator to set and chill. May be topped with whipped cream.

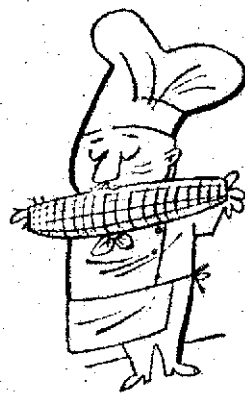
MRS. DAVID W. DEAN
5318 Briercrest Ave.,
Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE RASPBERRY RIBBON PIE

- 1 package (3-oz.) raspberry jello
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 2 packages (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Dash salt
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 9" baked pie shell, cool

Dissolve jello and white sugar in hot water. Add frozen berries and lemon juice and stir until berries thaw, chill until partially set. For white layer: blend cheese confectioners sugar, vanilla, salt and small amount of whipped cream, then fold in remainder of cream. Spread half cheese mixture over bottom of pie shell, cover with half red gelatin mixture and repeat layers and chill until set.

MRS. C. D. ALEXANDER
3732 Brayton Ave.



RASPBERRY TARTS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- water
- raspberry jam
- whipped cream

Sift flour, add salt, work in crisco. Add enough water to make a stiff dough. Roll out on floured board to 1/8-inch thick. Line individual pie pans or muffin tins with dough. Prick with fork to prevent blistering during baking. Bake in hot oven (400°) until light gold brown or 25 minutes. When cool partly fill with raspberry jam. Finish filling with whipped cream.

DORIS L. PARKS
413 Franklin Pl.

FROZEN BANANA NUT PIE

- 1 1/4 cups finely crushed chocolate wafers (about 15)
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 ripe medium bananas
- 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Mix cookie crumbs and blend with butter. Press mixture evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Cut bananas in 1" pieces and place in large mixing bowl. Beat at low speed increasing speed until bananas are mashed. Stir in ice cream and nuts. Beat at low speed for about 2 minutes. Pour into chilled pie crust and freeze until firm.

MRS. A. W. SCHULTZ
12932 Nelson St.,
Garden Grove

COINTREAU CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind

2 tbsps. cointreau
9" baked pie shell
1 cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in half cup sugar and the orange juice. Add salt and cook over boiling water, stirring until thickened. Add cointreau and orange rind and cook again until thickened. Cool. Beat egg whites — add remaining sugar gradually and beat until stiff and glossy. Fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell and chill until firm.

MRS. FRED G. METZGER
1315 W. 41st St.,
Los Angeles

IOWA BUTTERMILK PIE

- 1 9" unbaked pie crust
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 egg yolks (lightly beaten)
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 egg whites

Combine first three ingredients. Now add egg yolks and buttermilk and vanilla and melted butter. Beat well. Add beaten egg whites very gently to mixture. Carefully slip all into pie shell and bake 15 minutes at 375° then reduce heat to 300 and bake 40 minutes more or until done. Cool on rack.

JO SHERIDAN
1032-A Loma Vista Dr.

CREME DE MENTHE PIE

- 3/4 cup Creme de Menthe
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 20 large marshmallows
- 1 pkg. chocolate icebox cookies

Heat Creme de Menthe and marshmallows in double boiler. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Line pie pan with cookie crumbs, reserving 4 cookies for topping. Pour mixture into shell. Freeze and serve frozen. Serves 8.

MRS. JOSEPH CAPRA
3765 Lime Ave.



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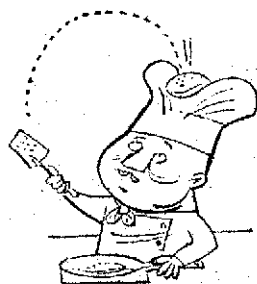
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Relishes & Pickles



MRS. CUSUMANO

FIRST PRIZE SPICY FRUIT CHUTNEY WITH GINGER

- 6 large tart apples
- 6 medium ripe tomatoes
- 4 medium size onions
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup dark brown sugar, packed firmly
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 2 tblsp. preserved ginger, chopped

Pare, core and cut apples into quarters. Peel and quarter tomatoes. Chop apples, tomatoes and onions fine; mix well, and cook in a large saucepan over medium heat. Stir constantly. Cook 10 minutes or until onion is just tender. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Mix mustard, cloves, ginger and cayenne in cup; dissolve a little hot vinegar from saucepan, and stir into mixture. Add raisins and lower heat. Cook slowly about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add chopped preserved ginger and mix well. Cook 20 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes 3 pints.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3636 Camerino St., Lakewood

- ## SECOND PRIZE CRANBERRY CONSERVE
- 4 cups cranberries
 - 1 can pineapple tidbits
 - 1 orange sliced thin and quartered
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup chopped almonds

Cook cranberries in syrup from pineapple tidbits and enough water to make one cup. Add orange. Boil 5 minutes, then add sugar, 1 cup of drained pineapple tidbits; cook 5 minutes more. Stir in chopped almonds.

JOYCE POPP
13729 Kirkdale Ave.,
Norwalk



THIRD PRIZE PICKLED GREEN TOMATOES

- 1 peck green tomatoes, sliced thin
- 4 onions, in thin slices
- 1 cup salt
- 1/2 oz. of peppercorns
- 1 lb. brown sugar
- 1/2 oz. cloves
- 1/2 cup mustard seed
- 1/2 oz. allspice berries
- 1 green peppers, chopped
- Vinegar to cover

Put tomatoes and onions in alternate layers and sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Drain and put in a kettle adding the remaining ingredients. Heat gradually to the boiling point and boil one-half hour. Makes 10-12 pints.

MRS. T. C. ROBERTS
3424 Marber Ave.

PICKLED BEETS

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 thinly sliced lemon
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cloves
- Small beets

Select small beets, cook until tender, dip into cold water and peel off skins. Make the syrup from above ingredients and pour over beets and simmer for 15 minutes.

MRS. WATER RASMUSSEN
517 Newport Ave.

PICKLED LIMA BEANS

- 3-4 pkgs. frozen lima beans
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped fine
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup oil

Cook limas about half the required time. Rinse under cold water after straining. Combine with the remaining ingredients and store covered in refrigerator at least a day before using. Stir occasionally.

MRS. FRANK JOHNSON
3236 San Anselme Ave.

COLD TOMATO KETCHUP

- 1/2 peck tomatoes, peeled and drained
- 1 cup salt



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1447 CHERRY AVE., L. B.
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- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup white mustard seed
 - 1 gill of nasturtium seed (1/4 of pint)
 - 4 tblsp. of homemade horseradish
 - 2 doz. stalks of celery chopped fine
 - 1 tblsp. of cayenne pepper
 - 1 qt. of good vinegar
- Stir all ingredients together and bottle for use.

MRS. B. L. CHALLAND
3050 E. 2nd St.

PEAR RELISH

- 1 peck pears, peeled and cut in quarters
- 5 med. size onions (sweet)
- 6 bell peppers (3 red and 3 green)
- 2 lbs. granulated sugar
- 2 tblsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. mixed spices
- 1 tblsp. tumeric
- 5 cups vinegar

Run pears, onions and bell peppers through food chopper. Mix with other ingredients and cook 30 minutes after it begins to boil. Put in jars and seal.

MRS. LORENE DURIAM
5761 Darlington Ave., Buena Park

BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES

- 2 1/2 quarts sliced cucumbers
- 2 large onions sliced
- 2 tblsp. mustard (dry and hot)
- 2 tblsp. tumeric
- 2 tblsp. celery seeds
- 2 tblsp. salt
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups white vinegar

Put liquid and spices, salt, sugar in big kettle and add peeled, sliced cucumbers and onions. Bring to a boil, let boil one minute and then pour into jars and seal. Makes 3 quarts.

MRS. IRIS D. VANDERBURG
1086 1/2 E. 71st St.

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Soups

BIG MEAL SOUP

- 1 ham bone
- 1 1/2 qts. water
- 2 1/4 cups split peas (1 lb.) soaked overnight
- 2 carrots, cubed
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 1/2 cups tomatoes, chopped, canned or fresh

Put ham bone, peas, carrots, onion, salt and pepper in cooker with water and cook until tender. Remove and sieve half of this mixture. Return to pan and add green pepper, celery and tomatoes. Cook until tender. Serve piping hot.

ALICE E. GROGAN
701 S. Paines, Compton

SUPERB OXTAIL SOUP

- 1 lg. oxtail
- 1 lg. can tomatoes
- 1 bunch carrots (diced)

- 2 stalks celery (diced)
- 1 med. size onion (diced)
- 1 6 lemon, peel and all
- 1 lg. bay leaf
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup cream sherry wine
- 2 qts. hot water
- 1/2 cup quick cooking oatmeal

Trim off the excess fat on the meat and then sprinkle with flour and brown in a large skillet. Add tomatoes, break up whole pieces. Now add everything in order listed except the oatmeal which is put in the last 5 minutes. Simmer ingredients no less than 2 hours or until the meat is very tender. Take out the meat, cool and then cut off the lean meat and add to the broth, then add the oatmeal and simmer 5 minutes. 2 quarts of soup.

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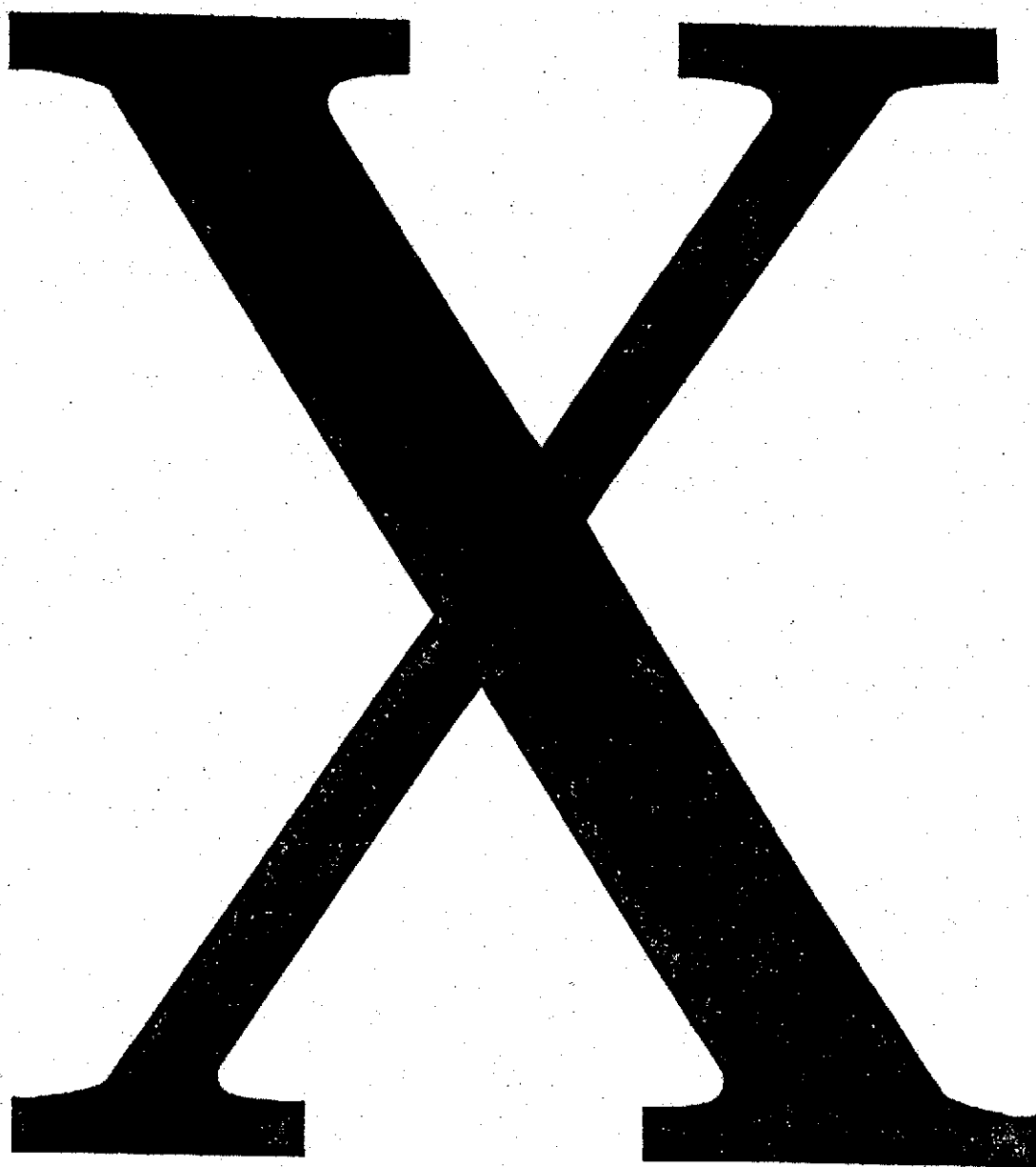
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*Source: BBDO Food Presentation No. 21

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Barbecue

FIRST PRIZE BARBECUE CHICKEN, ORANGE SAUCE

3 broiler fryer chickens,
halved or quartered
3 teaspoons monosodium
glutamate
salt and pepper

Orange Sauce

1 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tblsp. worcestershire
sauce
1 tblsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cayenne

Place chickens, skin side
up on grate set 6-12 inches
from heat. Brush with orange
sauce. Cook slowly until ten-
der, turning and basting oc-
casionally. Allow 1 to 1 1/4
hours.

For sauce, combine all in-
gredients in sauce pan. Place
over medium heat and bring
to boil. Simmer 2 minutes,
stirring constantly until mar-
malade is melted and all in-
gredients are blended. Makes
2 cups sauce.

MRS. JAMES I. MORROW
5117 Coralite St.

SECOND PRIZE BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Sauce

1 cup apricot preserves
1/2 of 8 ounce can tomato
sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup cooking sherry
2 tblsp. soy sauce
2 tblsp. honey
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
root or 1/4 tsp. ground
ginger.

Purchase one pound of
spareribs per person to be
served. Cut ribs into indi-
vidual servings. Brown the
ribs well. Place in large flat
baking pan. Pour the sauce
over the ribs and cover
tightly. Bake at 375° for 1 1/2
hours, remove cover and con-
tinue cooking for 30 minutes.

MRS. JOHN R. WATERS
15933 S. Colorado Ave.
Paramount

THIRD PRIZE BARBECUED SHISH KEOB

(To serve 6, get 4 lbs.)

Marinade

1/2 to 3/4 pound of steak
per person, cut in 1 1/2"
squares
1 1/2 cups salad oil
3/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup worcestershire
sauce
2 tblsp. dry mustard
2 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. fresh ground
black pepper
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. dried parsley
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

Combine and mix well and
pour over steak and store in
refrigerator over night. To
serve six use: 24 miniature
onions, 25 small tomatoes, 10
green peppers cut in fourths.

Boil miniature onions until
partly done, drain. Clean small
tomatoes, cut green peppers
into fourths. Place meat,
onions and tomatoes alter-
nately on skewer, using green

pepper twice as often for the
flavor. Barbecue over grey
coals, turning often.

MRS. HAROLD CARLSON
3631 Oceana Ave.

BARBECUED SALMON STEAKS

2 pounds salmon steaks
(frozen)
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup salad oil
3 tblsp. lemon juice
2 tblsp. vinegar
2 tblsp. hickory liquid
smoke
1 tsp. Worcestershire
sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. grated onion
1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 clove garlic, finely
chopped
3 drops tabasco

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut
into serving-size portions.
Place fish in a single layer in
a shallow baking pan. Com-
bine remaining ingredients.
Pour sauce over fish and let
stand for 30 minutes, turning
once. Remove fish, reserving
sauce for basting. Place fish
in well-greased, hinged wire
grills. Cook on a barbecue
grill about 4 inches from
moderately hot coals for 8
minutes. Baste with remain-
ing sauce. Turn and cook for
7 to 10 minutes longer or un-
til fish flakes easily when
tested with a fork. Serves 6.

JIM M. STILLMAN
5918 Gaviola Ave.

HULA-Q

1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tblsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. powdered ginger
1/8 tsp. garlic powder

CHICKEN

1 fryer, cut up
1/2 cup soy sauce
6 tblsp. sugar

(Continued on Page 25)

1 tblsp. soy sauce
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup syrup from
pineapple
6 ham slices (1/2 inch
thick)
6 pineapple slices

Mix brown sugar, dry mus-
tard, powdered ginger, garlic
powder, soy sauce and lemon
juice until smooth. Stir in
pineapple syrup. Grill ham
slices over very slow fire
about 30 minutes, turning
and basting often with sauce.

Top with heated pineapple
slices. Serves 6.

MRS. TOM WALTERS JR.
1312 E. Hardwick St.

PORK TENDERLOIN SUPREME

2 lbs. pork tenderloin, cut
in 1 inch slices across
grain

SAUCE

1/4 cup olive oil
2 tblsp. brown sugar
2 tblsp. ground coriander
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup minced onion
2 garlic cloves minced
6 Brazil nuts grated
1/4 tblsp. crushed red pep-
per or chili

Marinate the pork slices in
the sauce for an hour. Skew-
er the slices horizontally,
with grain facing up. Add
preserved kumquats on each
end, and one in center, and
grill over coals 10 minutes
on each side, basting once on
each side. Serve by placing
skewer on heated serving
dish, garnish with kumquats
and fresh orange leaves.
Serve with curried rice and
currants.

MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.
TASTY BARBECUED

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tablespoons of Chris & Pitt's new
MEAT SAUCE to your regular
mix. S'wonderfull!
(Watch Dorothy Gardiner daily on KTLA)



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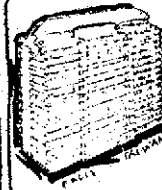
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These Recipes Add Variety to Menus

CHICKEN ALMOND PUFFS

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chicken stock or broth
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup finely diced cooked chicken
- 2 tblsp. chopped toasted almonds
- Shake of paprika

Sift the flour, measure, and sift again with the salt. Combine the butter and chicken stock in a pan; keep over low heat until the butter is melted. Add the flour all at once and stir vigorously over low heat until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the heat. Add the eggs one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each one is added. Continue beating until a thick dough is formed. Stir in the chicken, almonds, and paprika. Drop by small teaspoonfuls onto a greased bak-

ing sheet. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer or until browned. Makes 4-5 dozen.

MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD
6492 Johnson Ave.

PINWHEEL HORS D'OEUVRES

- 10 packed chopped beef steaks
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup finely chopped canned mushrooms, green pepper or stuffed olives

Combine cream cheese, dry soup mix and mushrooms; mix thoroughly and thin to spreading consistency with mushroom or olive liquid. Cook steaks quickly and drain thoroughly. Spread each with several tablespoons of cream cheese mixture. Roll up, secure with picks and chill 4 hours before broiling. When

ready to serve, cut into bite-size slices and broil about 3 inches from heat for 10 minutes. Turn occasionally. Makes about 40.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR
3252 Bradbury Rd.,
Los Alamitos

- 1 can pink salmon
- 1 avocado
- 1 tomato
- 1/2 can chopped ripe olives
- 1 onion, minced
- Mayonnaise
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mash avocado and salmon. Add minced onion, olives and vinegar. Dice tomato and add it without any of the juice. Add mayonnaise until mixture is of dunking consistency. Salt and pepper to taste.

MRS. JUDY EATON
5713 Eckleson, Lakewood

CURRY OF LAMB

- 1 onion sliced
- 3 pints sliced tart apples
- 3 cups cooked leftover lamb roast
- curry powder to taste
- 3 tblspns. of meat drippings
- meat broth or gravy
- salt

Cook the onion in the fat. Add apples and cook until tender. Add meat and heat. If mixture is too thick, thin slightly with more meat broth, gravy or water. Season with curry powder and salt. Serve with rice.

BARBARA CANNON
2439 Maine Ave.

CHICKEN-SALAD SANDWICHES

- 1 jar (6 1/2 ounces) boned chicken, drained
- 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1 tblsp. finely chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. finely chopped celery
- 2 tblsp. finely chopped stuffed olives
- 1 tblsp. sweet-pickle relish
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- dash pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 12 slices of white bread
- soft butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients, except bread and butter, in

bowl. Toss with a fork until well mixed. Spread lightly with butter, put on filling and cover with slices of bread. Makes 6.

SALLY SALINE
1247 Loma Vista Drive

CUCUMBER CREAM SALAD

- 1 pkg. apple gelatin
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup drained chopped cucumber

Dissolve the gelatin in the one cup of hot water, add salt, vinegar and grated onion. Refrigerate until syrupy. Beat in the sour cream, mayonnaise and chopped cucumber. Chill until set in one large or six individual molds. Serves 6.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearnlee Ave.

DANISH BAKELESS CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup nut meats cut fine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Vanilla wafers

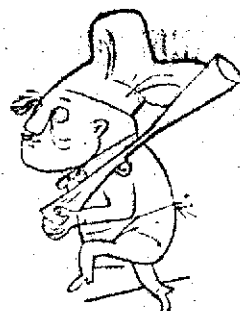
Melt butter, add sugar and beaten egg yolks, pineapple and nuts, blend well. Line loaf pan with wax paper or foil. Place a layer of wafers and a layer of fruit mixture and repeat until all fruit mixture has been used. Let stand in refrigerator over night. Slice and serve with whipped cream and cherry.

MRS. LORENE DURHAN
5761 Darlington Ave.
Buena Park, Calif.

RUM OMELET

- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. milk
- 1 glass Jamaica Rum
- Salt
- Powdered sugar

Put a small amount of butter, oil or margarine into pan and heat. Break three eggs separately into a bowl and beat until frothy. Add the teaspoonful of milk and continue to beat until just before pouring into pan. When center is almost firm, slant the



pan and fold in half and when slightly brown, slip onto dish. Dust with powdered sugar, pour a glass of rum around it, set fire to it, at the table. Douse fire after spooning flaming rum over omelet. Salt eggs after omelet is finished so as not to make it flabby.

SALLIE SPRING
3052 E. 7th St.

BARBECUE GOULASH

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 lge. onion, chopped fine
- 1 green pepper chopped fine
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 of a 10 oz. can condensed tomato soup
- 1 tblsp. worchestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1 tsp. mustard
- Salt, pepper, garlic salt to taste

Cook the ground beef and onion in a large skillet stirring frequently until red color is out of meat. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered on low to medium heat for about one hour. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. If mixture has not thickened enough, stir two tablespoons of cornstarch into three tablespoons of cold water. Stir in a little at a time. Makes barbecue filling for eight to ten buns.

MRS. ROBERT A. O'BRYAN
2117 E. 8th St.

MOCK DUCK

Stuffing

- 2 pounds flank steak
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 minced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tblsp. butter or 1/4 cup finely cut salt pork

Brown celery and onions lightly in fat. Mix other ingredients and spread over steak. Roll crosswise and tie two or three places. Roll outside in flour and sear. Add 1 cup water. Cover closely and bake 1 1/2 hours.

MRS. R. SIDWELL
4384 Walnut

WINE TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- 3 tblsp. drained sweet pickle relish
- 2 tblsp. minced parsley
- 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- dash of tabasco sauce
- salt to taste

Combine ingredients well. Especially good with fish sticks. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

BARBARA HIXON
3124 Roxanne Ave.

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Dishes Made With Wine or Beer

FIRST PRIZE

BEEF BRETONNE

3 pounds round steak about 1" thick
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup fat or seasoned oil
 2 Spanish onions, sliced thin
 2 pounds whole mushrooms
 dash of tobacco sauce
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup burgundy wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strong coffee
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strong water
 2 cups sour cream

Cut beef in 1" cubes, dredge with seasoned flour and brown on all sides in hot fat. Brown onions and whole mushrooms at same time. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Serve in heated chafing dish and garnish with sour cream and paprika. Serve over rice or noodles. Serves 8 to 16.

HELEN FRITSCHÉ
 70 Belmont Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

3 large chicken breasts, cut in half
 1 cup sauterne
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 can sliced water chestnuts
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sliced olives
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sliced olives
 dash of Accent
 salt and pepper to taste

Brown the chicken breasts in hot oil after flouring. Add the sauterne and simmer covered for 45 minutes. Add the mushroom soup, chestnuts, pimientos, sliced olives, Accent and seasoning. Serve gravy over noodles with chicken breasts ringing the platter. Serves 6.

HELEN SMITH
 15 Gustafson Court,
 Novato, Calif.

THIRD PRIZE

LUAU PORK

$\frac{3}{4}$ pound pork roast
 2 cups pineapple juice from can of crushed pineapple
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup soy sauce
 1 cup red wine
 3 cloves

Saute onion in butter until soft. Blend in flour and add soup and wine. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Stir in cheese, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Arrange fish in greased shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over fish, dust with paprika. Bake in 450 degree oven 10 to 15 min.



HELEN FRITSCHÉ

crushed garlic

Marinate pork roast for 4-5 hours. Remove pork from marinade and place in open pan. Cook at 300 degrees for 2 hours or until fat is almost entirely cooked out. Pour off any remaining fat and return roast to oven, basting frequently and generously with marinade until so tender that meat falls off the bone. Add a can of crushed pineapple the last half hour of cooking.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
 1001 E. Broadway

BAKED FISH FILLETS PARMESAN

2 tblsp. finely-chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 1 cup cream of chicken soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sauterne
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated parmesan cheese
 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 salt and pepper to taste
 1 pound of frozen fish, thawed

utes or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Serves 3-4.
 MRS. DON PAUL KING
 1410 Harwick St.

LIVER & BACON IN BEER

4 slices of bacon
 4 slices of liver
 flour, salt, pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup beer

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from skillet. Dredge in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry in bacon drippings at 280-degrees until nicely browned on both sides. Do not over fry. Add liquid, turn burner low, cover and steam until most of liquid is absorbed. Serve immediately.

MRS. F. KUCHINRITHER
 183 Gold Star Drive

SWEET POTATOES & BEER

6 medium size sweet potatoes
 2 tblsp. butter
 1 cup beer
 1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 butter

Cook sweet potatoes in rapidly boiling salted water for 30 minutes or until tender. Peel and slice $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Place in buttered casserole, dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and add beer and cover. Cook in 400-degree oven for one hour or until beer is almost absorbed, sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt. Serve hot with plenty of melted butter. Serves 6.

JULIA HARDY
 3615 E. 3rd St.

WINE SPINACH RICE

1 10-ounce package frozen spinach
 3 eggs

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion
 2 cups cooked rice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated American cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sauterne or any white table wine
 2 tblsp. salad oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain, separate eggs and beat yolks lightly. Combine spinach with egg yolks, onions, rice, grated cheese (1 cup) wine, salad oil, salt and nutmeg and mix well. Beat egg whites stiff, fold into spinach mixture, turn into a 1 quart casserole and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

MARIE DABLOU
 2259 Fair Park, Eagle Rock

ENGLISH SAUSAGE IN ALE

1 lb. link pork sausage
 1 cup ale
 2 bay leaves
 5 pepper corns
 5 whole cloves
 scrambled eggs
 buttered toast

In heavy skillet, unheated, put sausage; cook slowly over low heat until nicely browned but not cooked. Pour off fat; add ale, with spices tied in a cloth, to pan. Simmer, covered, for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Check for dryness; add more ale if needed. Serve with scrambled eggs and toast for brunch or supper treat. Serves 4.

MRS. FRANK HACKETT
 13216 Roper, Norwalk



Barbecue

(Continued From Page 23)

1 slice raw ginger
 2 tsp. whiskey

Combine soy sauce, sugar, ginger and whiskey and marinate chicken parts in this mixture for several hours. Remove from marinade and broil or barbecue, basting frequently with sauce mixture. Broiling time is approximately 45 minutes.

MRS. R. L. MacDOUGALL
 2212 Andres Ave., Torrance

PORK BARBECUE

1 pound lean pork cut into thin slices
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peanut butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tomato catsup
 2 tblsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 4 cloves garlic, crushed
 3 tblsp. vinegar
 3 tblsp. lemon juice
 1 cup soy sauce
 1 bottle 7-Up
 1 tsp. pepper.

Cream the peanut butter add tomato catsup, sugar and salt. Add the remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Marinate the meat in this mixture at least overnight. Barbecue just before serving.

CONCHITA ARMAMENTO
 436-B Daisy Ave.

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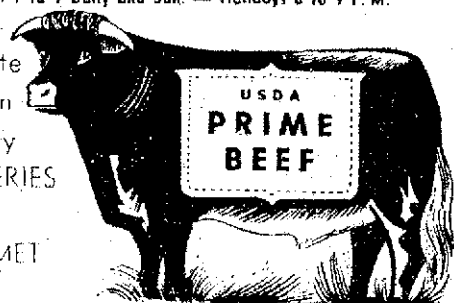
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2 lbs. beef stew meat, cubed
 Flour
 3 tblsp. bacon fat
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced onion
 1 cup each diced celery, carrots

1 can ($1\frac{1}{4}$ cups) condensed consommé
 1 cup water
 1 cup California Burgundy wine*
 Salt and pepper

Dredge meat with flour, brown slowly in bacon fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, simmer gently until meat is tender, about 2 hrs. Stir often, add a little water to thin gravy if needed. Cooked or canned peas may be added before serving.

*Or California Chard, Zinfandel or other red table wine

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Egg Dishes

FIRST PRIZE WOODCOCK

- 6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
 - 1 pound butter
 - 2 pound mushrooms
 - 3 tbsps. flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - 6 1/2 ounces of processed American cheese
 - 1 tbsps. pimiento, cut fine
 - 1 tbsps. chopped parsley
- Brown mushrooms in butter, add flour and milk and stir until thick. Add tomato soup, cheese, pimiento and parsley. Mix well and stir until cheese is melted. Lightly mix in eggs. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve on Holland Rusk or Chinese noodles. Serves 4-6.
- MRS. JOHN C. SONDERS**
1126 1/2 E. Fifth St.

SECOND PRIZE EGGS, OLIVE SHRIMP SAUCE

- 6 hard cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
 - 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
 - 2 tbsps. butter
 - 2 tbsps. chopped chives or green onions
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups of milk
 - 2 cups grated Swiss cheese
 - 1/2 cup pimento stuffed olives
 - 6 slices of buttered toast
 - 1 small can shrimps
- Remove yolks from halved eggs. Blend with mayonnaise. Pile lightly in whites. Melt butter, add chives or onions, and saute until tender over low heat. Add flour and pepper and blend. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened. Clean the shrimp, and add with the olives and cheese stirring occasionally until cheese melts. Sprinkle with paprika.
- MRS. J. C. SANDERS**
3215 Colorado St.

THIRD PRIZE NOODLE OMELET

- 12 strips bacon
 - 6 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 4 cups noodles cooked and drained
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Fry bacon in heavy skillet until crisp, then remove and pour off excess fat, reserving 3 tablespoons in skillet. Break eggs in bowl, add seasonings and beat slightly. Combine with milk and cooked noodles. Pour in hot skillet and cook over medium heat until one side is browned, then turn and brown on other side. Turn out on platter and serve with bacon strips.
- MRS. J. D. TANNER**
16206 Eucalyptus Ave.
Bellflower

KEN'S EGGS

- 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup grated natural cheese
 - 3 tbsps. butter
 - small can button mushrooms
- Brown mushrooms (well drained) slowly in the butter. Beat eggs in small mixing bowl, then grate cheese into them. Add egg mixture to skillet in which mushrooms



MRS. JOHN SONDERS

are browning, turn fire very low. Stir occasionally with fork until done. Serve with bacon or sausage.

Lt. Cdr. K. E. PHILLIPS
100 Atlantic Ave.

BAKED EGGS, CREAM SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 tbsps. flour
 - 1 1/4 cups milk
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbsps. grated parmesan cheese
 - 2 tbsps. fine bread crumbs
 - 1 tbsps. melted butter
- Melt the 1/4 cup butter, blend in flour and cook lightly for one minute. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour sauce in shallow baking dish. Break in



eggs and sprinkle with salt and pepper, cheese, crumbs and melted butter. Bake in hot oven (100 degrees) for 15 minutes until eggs are set and cheese melted. Serves 4.

FRANCES ESPOSITO
6121 Marita St.

BAKED EGGS IN RICE

- 3 cups cooked rice
 - 2 cups milk
 - 4 tbsps. butter
 - 4 tbsps. flour
 - 2 tbsps. salt
 - 8 eggs
 - 1 cup grated cheese
- Make a sauce of the milk, butter, flour, salt and cheese.

Cook in double boiler until smooth and thick. Add 1/2 cheese sauce to rice. Mix lightly, using fork. Line well-oiled individual baking dishes with rice mixture. Break 1 egg into each. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in pan of warm water. Bake in 375 degree oven until white of egg is firm. Serve with cheese sauce.

I. J. BLEVENS
1923 E. 56th St.

STRAWBERRY OMELET SOUFFLE

- 1 cup fresh strawberries
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 lemon, juice
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 tbsps. sugar
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- Clean and crush strawberries. Blend in 1 cup of sugar and lemon juice. Marinate strawberries and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Beat yolk of eggs with 1/4 cup sugar. Add strawberry pulp. Beat egg whites stiff and add 2 tbsps. sugar. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees until set. Sprinkle sugar on top and serve immediately.

MRS. RUTH M. BRYAN
373 Termino, Apt. 10

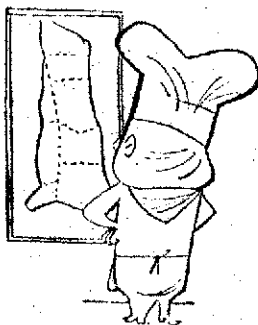
WILLIAMSBURG STUFFED EGGS

- 12 hard cooked eggs
- 3 large mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 tbsps. finely minced parsley
- 1 tbsps. fine bread crumbs
- 1/8 tsp. savory
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- salt and pepper
- 3 cups finely ground chicken or veal

Hard boil eggs and cut in halves. Wash and peel mushrooms. Mince in hot butter in sauce pan; add onions, stirring. Cook 2-3 minutes. Add parsley, crumbs, herbs, mustard, lemon juice, and season lightly with salt and pepper. Mix well and add to mashed egg yolks; stuff white halves with this mixture.

Grease shallow baking dish, spread chicken or veal on bottom, arrange stuffed eggs on top of meat mixture and bake about 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Serves 8-12.

MRS. B. WARDWELL
6731 Gaviota Ave.



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Vegetables

FIRST PRIZE SOUR CREAM BAKED TOMATOES

- 5 medium sized tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1/8 teaspoon dried dill seed or rosemary
- Peel and core the tomatoes and cut in half crosswise. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Spread with the mixture of sour cream, mayonnaise, nutmeg and dill seed. Bake 20 minutes at 375° or until tender.

MRS. W. SEALES
2645 Washington St.

SECOND PRIZE SPANISH CORN

- 1 small green pepper
 - 1/2 onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tsp. butter
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. flour
 - few grains cayenne
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
 - 1 cup cream style corn
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1/4 tsp. paprika
 - 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 - 3/4 cup cracker crumbs
- Shave green pepper into thin, small slices and cook together with onion and but-

ter in iron skillet, stirring constantly. Stir in flour and seasonings and pour in the milk stirring to a smooth consistency. When it comes to boiling point, stir in corn, egg yolk, and the bread crumbs which have been first sauted in butter. Turn into baking dish and cover with cracker crumbs that have been buttered. Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes.

MRS. MERYL D. FARMER
2825 Josie Ave.

THIRD PRIZE TART SCALLOPED CABBAGE

- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup coarsely crushed potato chips

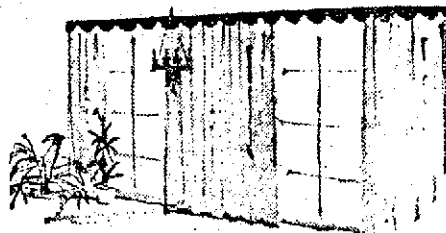
Parboil cabbage 2-3 minutes in boiling water. Combine eggs, salt, vinegar, and salad dressing. Add cabbage. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle the crushed potato chips over the cabbage mixture.

(Continued on Page 27)

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FIRST PRIZE APRICOT SHERBET

1 large can apricots
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 pint whipping cream
Drain apricots, rub them through a sieve and return pulp to the juice. Add the sugar, pineapple juice and lemon juice, mixing until sugar is dissolved. Freeze to a mush. Then fold in the whipped cream, beating slightly, if necessary, to fold in evenly. Return to freezer and let freeze for several hours or overnight to ripen and develop flavors.

MRS. F. A. BIERKEMAN
203 Quincy Ave.

SECOND PRIZE MAPLE MOUSSE

1 12-oz. bottle pure maple syrup
8 egg yolks
1 pint of whipping cream
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add maple syrup and cook over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool. Beat cream and when stiff, add the egg and syrup mixture and continue beating until thoroughly mixed. Pour into freezing tray or mold and freeze until firm. Makes 10-12 servings.

MRS. CLIFFORD TRACY
8791 E. Hewitt Place
Garden Grove

THIRD PRIZE LEMON CREAM SHERBET

3 cups powdered skim milk
3 cups water
1 cup sugar
7 tbsps. lemon juice
1 lemon (grated rind)
2 egg whites
1/4 cup safflower oil
Mix lemon juice, rind, water, skim milk and sugar together and freeze until hard in refrigerator. Remove, break into small pieces, add safflower oil and whip with electric beater until creamy. Combine with egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Freeze again. For a creamier, finer grain, remove and beat again, then return to the freezer until ready to use.

MRS. WORDEN BURTCH
6048 Coldbrook Ave.,
Lakewood

MINT ICE CREAM

1 egg
3/4 cup top milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 tsp. mint extract
Few drops green food coloring
Beat egg, add remaining ingredients, mix well. Turn into chilled refrigerator tray and freeze with control at coldest setting. Put into chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Quickly turn into chilled tray and refreeze. Serves 6

MRS. ISABEL M. HAYDEN
4101 Theresa St.

GRAPE MARLOW

20 marshmallows (regular size)



MRS. BIERKEMAN

1 cup grape juice
1 tbsps. orange juice
1/2 pt. of whipping cream
Melt the marshmallow in the grape juice in double boiler, and add orange juice; cool. When very cold and slightly thickened, combine with cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring. Maraschino cherry juice and water, half a cup each, used the same way also makes a delicious marlow.

MRS. A. O. ARGUELLO
1833 Appleton St.

BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM

1 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup water
2 eggs
2 tbsps. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. Sherry flavoring
1/2 cup broken pecan meats
Boil sugar and water together 2 minutes. Beat eggs and add partially cooled syrup, stirring all the while. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened. Add butter and salt and cool. Beat cream until moderately stiff. Add vanilla and sherry flavoring and fold into first mixture with nuts which have been toasted in oven until brown. Freeze in tray in refrigerator, beating once to insure smoothness when partially frozen.

MISS MARGIE WRIGHT
2806 W. Luke Ave., Phoenix

AVOCADO MILK SHERBET

1 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup skim milk
1 cup mashed avocado pulp
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
few drops of pistachio flavoring if desired

Dissolve sugar in milk, add avocado pulp and mix thoroughly. Add fruit juices and salt. Freeze by crank freezer or refrigerator tray method. Makes 1 1/2 qts. 6-8 servings.

MRS. B. WARDWELL
6731 Gaviota Ave.

ICE CREAM IN GALLON FREEZER

6 large eggs
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 qt. half and half
3 tsp. flavoring

Vegetables

(Continued From Page 26)

ture. Bake 350° 25 minutes.
MRS. LEON SCHEMAN
4242 Chatwin Ave.,
Lakewood

DUTCH GREENS

4 slices bacon
1-2 lbs. chopped spinach
3 tbsps. flour
1 tbsps. sugar
1 1/2 cups hot water
4 tbsps. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
dash of pepper

1-2 hard boiled eggs
Fry bacon and drain on paper. Add flour to bacon fat and blend well. Add hot water and cook over low heat until thick, then add sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add chopped bacon and eggs to washed, chopped spinach. Add spinach to hot sauce and stir until spinach wilts down a bit and serve immediately.

MRS. LEONARD GEISERT
2743 Dollar St., Lakewood

VEGETABLE PIE

3 cups zucchini squash, cooked and mashed
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 small onion, grated
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup pitted ripe olives
salt and pepper to taste
Trim ends from squash, but

1 qt. whole milk
For freezer
3 cups coarse salt
crushed ice

Beat the eggs well. Add sugar and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add half and half with flavoring and beat thoroughly. Then add the quart of milk and stir well with spoon. Pour into the freezer can, and place can in freezer tub. Distribute about 3 inches of ice in bottom of tub, then pour salt and then more ice. Alternate the distribution of ice and salt until level with the top of the can. Crank until cream is frozen.

MRS. STELLA O. HALE
291 Temple Ave.

do not peel. Cut into slices, drop in boiling water, and cook until tender, then drain and mash. Add other ingredients with a small dash of worcestershire sauce. Spoon mixture into 9" square glass baking dish, place in 325° oven to bake slowly until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into wedges for serving.

BETTY WELBORN
644 Molino Ave.

DRESS-EM-UP CARROTS

1 cup cooked carrots, sliced
1 can little dutch onions, cooked
1 can cream of chicken soup (undiluted)
1/2 cup water
4 pats of butter
grated cheddar cheese
rolled cracker crumbs

Place the carrots, onions and cream of chicken soup in a casserole and pour the half cup of water over ingredients. Top it with grated cheese, pats of butter and cracker crumbs. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Serves 4.

MRS. R. C. McBRIDE
14859 Baylor Ave., Bellflower

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

1 small can asparagus
1 can mushroom soup
4 hard cooked eggs
3/4 lb. American cheese, cut into cubes
12 salted crackers
1 cup milk
Cut cheese into small cubes.

Chop eggs, crumble crackers into bottom of buttered casserole. Over the crumbs put a layer of cheese, layer of eggs, layer of asparagus, a little mushroom soup. Do with butter. Alternate layers until all ingredients are used. All milk and 3 tsp. of asparagus liquid. Sprinkle extra cracker crumbs on top. Bake at 350° 20 to 30 minutes.

MRS. ELI COX
10261 Grabico Ave.,
Bellflower

SWISS ONIONS

6 large onions, sliced
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
4 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups milk
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
6 slices process swiss cheese, cut in pieces
6 slices french bread, buttered on both sides and cut in 1/2 inch cubes.

Cook onions in boiling water to cover until just tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain well. Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, salt, and pepper; slowly stir in milk and worcestershire sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in cheese, keeping over low heat, until partially melted. Mix in drained onions. Pour into buttered shallow 2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle bread cubes over top. Bake at 350° 25 minutes. Serves 6.

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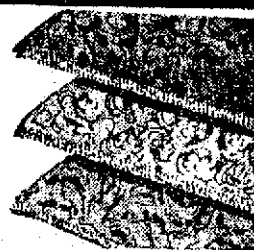
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Meat Pies

FIRST PRIZE GOURMET STEW

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 2 pounds of boneless lean beef chuck, cut into 1½" cubes
- 1 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 can (10½ oz.) beef bouillon
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire
- 2 tblsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 cup buttermilk

Mix flour, salt, pepper and place in paper bag. Drop cubes of meat in bag and shake. Brown cubes in butter; push meat to one side and add onion and saute 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover. Bake at 325 degrees 2 hours or until meat is fork tender. Add more buttermilk if needed. Delicious served over rice or noodles.

MRS. M. D. SNYDER
7745 Ronald Road,
Huntington Beach

SECOND PRIZE SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. corn starch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- dash of pepper

Form ingredients into 18 small balls. Brown them in small amount of oil; drain on paper toweling.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

- 1 tblsp. oil
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 3 tblsp. corn starch
- 1 tblsp. soy sauce
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 6 tblsp. water
- ½ cup sugar
- 4 slices pineapple, cut in chunks

3 green peppers, cut into 12 lengthwise strips

To the oil, add pineapple juice, heat over low fire and add mixture of corn starch, soy sauce, vinegar, water and sugar. Cook until juice thickens, stirring constantly. Add meat balls, pineapple and green peppers. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot rice. Serves 6.

MISS JACLYN MARQUART
618 W. 38th St.

THIRD PRIZE HAM LOAF SUPREME

- 1 pound ground ham
- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ½ cup milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- Sauce
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. mustard, dry
- 1 tsp. horseradish

Baste with:

- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- ½ cup water
- 1 tsp. mustard

Combine ingredients for ham loaf and baste with the brown sugar, cider vinegar, water, mustard combination. Bake 1 hour at 300 and serve

Warm with the sauce

MRS. RAY BOLTON
8761 Acacia Ave.,
Garden Grove

STUFFED HAMBURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef
 - ½ cup fine fresh bread crumbs
 - 3 tblsp. minced onion
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - ¼ cup tomato sauce
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
- Mix meat, bread crumbs, onion, tomato sauce and seasonings. Form into 6 large, cup-shaped portions (make into balls and push down in center for stuffing. Place in shallow pan.

STUFFING

- ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. milk
- ½ cup fresh bread crumbs

Cook mushrooms, celery and onion in butter for 5 minutes. Add milk and bread crumbs. Fill centers of hamburgers with stuffing and push sides up to form cups. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees 30 minutes.

JANET GARCIA
310 E. Adams St.

CORNMEAL MUSH AND SAUSAGE

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
 - 4 cups boiling water
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - ½ tsp. chili pepper
 - 1 pound sausage (bulk)
- Add sausage to water just before it boils. Stir in meal and seasoning. Cook one hour in double boiler. Mold, let cool, slice and fry.

BRYAN WALLER
1200 E. Ocean Blvd.

CHEESE-TOPPED MEAT LOAVES

- ½ lbs. ground beef
- ½ lb. ground pork
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1 small onion, finely chopped (¼ cup)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs (2 slices)
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 tsp. salad style prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 6 slices of American cheese, cut in triangles

Combine all ingredients except cheese in medium-sized bowl; mix lightly. Shape mixture into 6 individual loaves; place in shallow baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Place 2 triangles of cheese on top of each loaf; return to oven. Bake 1-2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

MRS. KARI T. BROADLEY
12326 222nd St.
Hawaiian Gardens

PIGS IN A BLANKET

- 2 cups scalded milk
- ½ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 yeast cake
- 2 tblsp. warm water
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- flour

Combine milk, shortening

Leftovers

FIRST PRIZE SOUR CREAM MENU SAVER

- 1 6 ounce package noodles, cooked
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1½ cups leftover cooked meat
- pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup chopped green or ripe olives
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
- buttered bread crumbs
- 1 cup sour cream
- salt

Put drained cooked noodles into greased casserole. Saute onion lightly in butter. Stir in remaining ingredients, except bread crumbs, and pour over noodles, forking to let sauce through. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven at 375° 40 minutes.

MRS. JOHN CRATSLEY
4477 Atlantic Ave.



MRS. JOHN CRATSLEY

SECOND PRIZE TURKETTI

- 1¼ cups 2" spaghetti pieces
- ¼ cup minced pimiento
- 1 can undiluted mushroom soup
- ¼ tsp. celery salt

sugar and salt. Cool until lukewarm. Add eggs and yeast which has been dissolved in water and the tablespoon of sugar. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough, but do not knead. Let rise until double in bulk. Sift flour on a board and put dough on board and work enough flour into dough to be able to roll very thin. Cut in squares of 4 inches and put a little pig sausage in each. Add about a teaspoon of catsup. Roll up, let rise about 1 hour and then bake in 350 degree oven for ½ hour.

MRS. WILLARD MCARTHY
5903 Graywood Ave., Lkwd.

BAKED ALASKA MEAT LOAF

- 3 eggs
- 4 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 3 cups white bread crumbs
- ½ cup chili sauce
- ½ cup minced onion
- 4 pounds lean chuck beef, ground
- 1 cup grated raw carrots
- ½ cup snipped parsley
- 2 boxes (8 serving size) instant mashed potatoes
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard

In large bowl beat eggs, stir in salt, pepper, bread crumbs, chili sauce and onion, lightly mix in beef, carrots, parsley. Pack meat mixture into a 2 quart ovenproof mixing bowl, cover with saran and refrigerate. About three hours before serving heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake meat loaf 1 hour and 30-40 minutes, draining off fat during baking. Invert meat loaf on wire rack to drain; then slide onto a wooden plank or greased cookie sheet; pat dry with paper towel.

Meanwhile, prepare 1 box potatoes as label directs, using 3½ cups total liquid. Repeat with second box. In large bowl, combine potatoes; beat in egg yolks with mustard. Frost meat loaf and then bake about 30 minutes or until golden. Serves 8-10.

MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD
6492 Johnson Ave.

- ¼ tsp. ground pepper
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (save liquid)
- ½ cup of liquid
- 2 cups cooked diced turkey or chicken
- 1½ cups grated sharp American cheese

Combine seasonings and pour into oiled 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Mix 1 cup fine bread crumbs with 3 tablespoons melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.

MRS. CLINT MERITHEW
2332 Oregon Ave.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 package fine noodles
- 2 cups diced cooked pork from roast
- 1 can mushroom soup or chicken soup
- ½ pound loaf cheese
- 1 chopped pimiento
- 1 can corn

Cook noodles according to package directions. Add all other ingredients, mix, and bake 1 hour at 300°. Serves 8.

MRS. JANET BEAVIS
4503 La Cara Ave.

(Continued on Page 29)

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FIRST PRIZE

SPANISH WOO WOO

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 lb. onion chopped
- 1 can whole kernel corn (large can)
- 1 small can tomato paste plus 2 cans water
- 1 large can tomato sauce
- 3/4 pkg. wide noodles
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
- salt and pepper to taste

Cook the noodles in salted water and then drain. Sauté onion in small amount of oil (2 tbs.) until golden brown. Add ground beef to onion and cook until beef is done. Add corn, tomato paste, tomato sauce and water and stir mixture and cook for 15 minutes. Skim off excess fat. Add the cooked noodles and stir gently. Place mixture in large casserole and top with cheddar cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven until cheese is melted.

Donald L. Dougal
514 Ohio Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

POLYNESIAN POLIASTRO

- 1 chicken breast (split)
- 4 drumsticks
- 4 thighs
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup white wine (muscatel or sauterne)
- 1 small onion (chopped fine)
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger
- dash garlic powder
- salt and pepper to taste

Brown chicken in butter or olive oil in large frying pan. Drain excess oil and add remaining ingredients (which are mixed together in a bowl first, if desired). Simmer at 350 degrees covered 20 minutes. Uncover and cook until chicken is tender. Add water as necessary to keep sauce at desired consistency. Serves 2.

MR. E. L. TARCA
1130 W. Compton Blvd.
Apt. 8, Gardena, Calif.

THIRD PRIZE

BOHEMIAN KOLACHE

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 tsp. mace
- 1 cake fresh yeast
- 2 beaten eggs
- 3 cups flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt, lemon rind and mace; cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture and add eggs and flour; beat well. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about 2 hours). Beat. Let rise again until almost doubled (about 45 minutes). Roll out to 1/2 inch thick; cut 1 1/2" rounds. Place on greased baking sheet; brush with fat. Cover and let rise until almost doubled. Make deep impression in center; fill with apricot filling.

Filling

- 1 cup warm, chopped, drained cooked, dried apricots
 - 1 cup sugar
- Let rolls rise again until doubled and bake in 425 de-



MR. J. H. DOUGAL

grees for 15 minutes. Makes 2 dozen.

LAWRENCE PERRY
4522 Monogram Ave.
Lakewood

TEXAS PECAN PRALINES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 1/2 cups pecans (whole)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 marshmallows

Cook the sugar, soda and buttermilk for 5 minutes after it comes to a rolling boil. Add the whole pecans and cook to a firm, soft ball. Add the vanilla and 4 marshmallows. Let cool 10 minutes. Beat and drop by spoons on wax paper.

JOSEPH ALLEN
5437 Mezzanine Way

SURPRISE BURGERS

- 1 pound of ground round steak
- 1 small can ham spread or deviled ham
- butter, salt, pepper
- roquefort or bleu cheese
- 1 bottle dry, red table wine

Blend the ham with the ground round and add salt and pepper to taste. Cut pieces of the cheese into about 1x1 1/2" size and mold hamburger patties around them, being sure the cheese is well covered. Place the patties in a shallow dish, and cover with wine. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator at least 3 hours. When marinated, put a little butter in a skillet, with some of the marinade, and pan broil the patties to desired doneness. Makes 4 large patties.

ED CALLAHAN
4356 Hazelbrook Ave.

CONFETTI WALDORF

- 2 medium size delicious apples, pared and diced
- 2 medium size bananas, cut in chunks
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 12 colored marshmallows quartered
- 5 maraschino cherries, halved
- 3/4 cup diced walnuts
- 1/2 pint commercial sour cream
- 2 tbs. granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 tbs. maraschino cherry juice

Place diced apples and bananas in medium size bowl; sprinkle lemon juice over. Add marshmallows, cherries and walnuts. With two spoons, very gently mix in-

gredients together; set aside. Blend sour cream with sugar and cherry juice. Pour over salad mixture and toss gently to mix. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with cherry and walnut half. Serves 4.

DIEGO O. MAESTAS
12326 Brittain St.
Artesia

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

- 1 cup white flour
- 1 teaspoon of salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups of hot sweet potatoes (mashed)

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add lard, cutting well with a fork. Beat hot sweet potatoes and milk together into a foamy mass, and pour into flour mixture a little at a time until dough is stiff. Form into biscuits and bake at 350 degrees.

GEORGE M. MCKINNEY
44674 Wilson St.
Midway City

GARLIC STEAK IN A CRUST

- Boned chuck steak 1 inch thick
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup cold water

Cut the boned chuck steak into 6 pieces about 3x4 inches each. Use unseasoned meat tenderizer to prepare steaks for cooking. Rub all sides of meat with salad oil and sprinkle generously with garlic salt.

Make the pastry using the 4 cups of flour, 2 tsp. salt, cup of shortening and cold water into soft dough and roll out on floured board about 1/4" thick. Cut into six ovals, each about 6" wide and 8" long. Place a piece of steak on one half of the pastry circle; fold over pastry, moisten and seal edges together. Prick crust several times with a fork. Place steak turnovers on grill over low coals. Cook about 45 minutes, turning to brown crust on all sides. Makes 6 servings.

ROBERT LINDY
Columbia Convalescent Hosp.
521 Columbia St.

Leftovers

(Continued From Page 28)

THIRD PRIZE

FRIED RICE

- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 2 cups cooked and diced pork, ham or chicken
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 2 stalks celery, cut thin
- 1 cup uncooked minute rice
- 1 cup consommé
- 1 can water chestnuts, diced
- 1 small can mushrooms

Heat oil in frying pan, sauté onions, celery and pepper until limp. Add rice and fry until golden in color; add meat, chestnuts and mushrooms with liquid and consommé. Cover and cook slow 1 hour, stirring often. Serve with soy sauce.

MRS. DAVID GRAHAM
3152 Inverness Dr.,
Los Alamitos

"PICADILLY PIE"

- 2 cups leftover beef or pork roast, cubed
- 1 cup rich leftover gravy
- 3 large onions chopped
- sage and thyme to taste
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. of beef extract
- 3-4 cups soda cracker crumbs

Cook onions and celery until tender in small amount of water. Add other ingredients adding cracker crumbs last so that "pie" is of stiff-dressing consistency.

Bake in greased casserole in which you are going to serve it at table, until crust is brown at 375°.

MRS. HELEN SMITH
15 Gustafson Court, Novato

BAKED HASH

- 2 cups diced leftover roast beef
- 2-4 diced leftover potatoes
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 tbs. soy sauce
- pinch of marjoram and thyme

salt and pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients in casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika and bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes.

SUE WILLIAMS
2409 E. Ocean Blvd.

BAKED BEAN CROQUETTE

- 2 cups leftover beans
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg well beaten
- 2 tablespoons water
- cracker crumbs, sifted

Mash beans with fork, add onion, salt and pepper and shape into croquettes. Mix egg with water, roll croquettes in crumbs then in egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 375° until brown. Serves 4.

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Southern Cooking

FIRST PRIZE CORN PONE CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 small onion
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 can tomatoes (1 lb.)
- 1 can kidney beans (1 lb.)
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. cumin
- Cornbread Batter
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Brown the meat, then onions and rest of ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour into 9x14 casserole and top with the cornbread batter.

For batter: mix flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt and shortening with hand until fine as meal. Stir in egg and milk and drop by the tablespoon onto meat mixture and bake at 425 degrees 20-25 minutes.

MRS. LEONARD E. GEISERT
2743 Dollar St., Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE NUT SOUFFLE

- 8 egg whites
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 4 cooked prunes, chopped
- pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites until very stiff; then beat in other ingredients in the order listed. Pour the mixture into a pan 10" long and 5 wide, lightly greased with butter. Bake in 300-degree oven for 45-60 minutes on the middle rack. Place a pan of water under the souffle to prevent burning. When cooled, serve with scoops of whipped cream.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.

THIRD PRIZE CUSTARD CORN BREAD

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1/2 cup sweet milk

Beat eggs and add sugar, sweet milk then corn meal and flour. Mix buttermilk, soda and salt and add. Pour mixture into hot pan containing the 2 tablespoons melted butter. Then pour the extra 1/2 cup sweet milk into middle of mixture without stirring. Bake 1 1/2 hour at 375 degrees. Serves 6-8.

MRS. D. K. PARKS
13531 Springdale St.,
Westminster

SOUTH CAROLINA BISCUIT

- 4 cups sweet cream or milk
- 1 1/2 cups butter or lard
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- flour

Mix all ingredients, add enough flour to make a stiff dough, knead well and mold into neat, small biscuits with the hands. Bake in a 450 degree about 15 minutes.

CLEO SPARKS
3689 Del Amo, Lakewood



MRS. L. GEISERT

SOUTHERN BURGERS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. mustard
- 2 tblsp. catsup
- 1 can chicken gumbo soup

Brown the beef then add the chopped onion and cook until lightly browned then add the mustard and catsup, can of chicken gumbo soup. Cover and simmer 1/2 hour. Serve on warm or cold buns.

MRS. CARRIE MURPHY
1315 E. 56th St.

HOMINY GRITS CASSEROLE

- 1 cube butter
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
- 1 1/2 cup grits
- 6 cups boiling water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 3 tsp. season salt
- 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
- paprika

Boil the grits in the water for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add eggs, butter and cheese, salt, garlic salt, and seasoning salt and tabasco sauce. Blend well. Add this mixture to the hominy and place in casserole and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 16.

MRS. MARIE CANFIELD
2355 Kallin Ave.

SOUTHERN YAMS

- 3-6 medium yams, peeled and boiled
- 3 bananas
- 1-3 tblsp. melted butter
- 1 tblsp. milk

Peel and boil the yams until done. Mash yams with the 3 bananas and add the melted butter and milk. Mix thoroughly. Butter a baking dish and fill with the mashed mix-

Potato Dishes

FIRST PRIZE WALNUT SWEET POTATO PUFFS

- 2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- 6 slices pineapple
- 6 walnut halves

Mix potatoes, salt and nutmeg. Form into 6 balls. Roll in chopped walnuts, place on drained pineapple, brush with butter and bake 20 minutes at 350°. Press marshmallows into center of each ball and top with a walnut half. Return to oven until marshmallow is golden, about 3 minutes.

MATILDA WARDENBURG
325 Elm Ave.

SECOND PRIZE MASHED POTATO PEANUT RING

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 cup finely ground roasted peanuts
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. minced onion

Combine ingredients in order given. Pour into ring mold. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes.

MRS. RUTH M. BRYAN
373 Termino, Apt. 10

THIRD PRIZE POTATO WATER-LILIES

- 4 medium size baking potatoes
- 4 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 tblsp. milk (hot)
- 1 tblsp. chopped onions or

chives
chives
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
1 level tsp. salt
pinch of cayenne pepper
4 stuffed green olives

Wash and scrub potatoes, choosing shapely and even-sized ones. Make several even criss-cross cuts across the top of each potato to form the water lily petals. Brush the tops and sides with melted fat. Bake in 350° oven for 1 1/2 hours. Fold back the petals and scoop out the cooked part into mixing bowl. Mash with fork and beat in the hot milk; add grated cheese (reserving 4 teaspoons for topping) the onion or chives, parsley and seasoning and mix altogether. Stuff into potato shells and rearrange petals. Sprinkle with cheese topping and return to 425° oven to reheat. Before serving put green

stuffed olive in center of each.

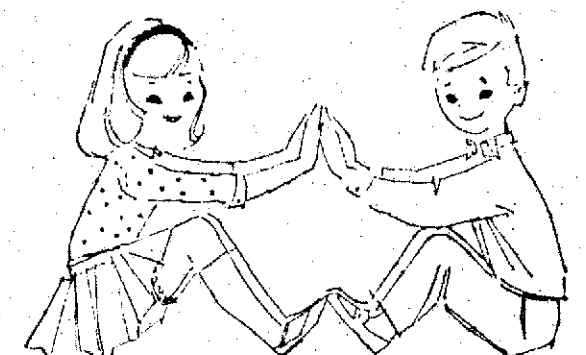
MRS. SHIRLEY HAMMON
2922 Hardwick St., Lakewood

POTATOES MILAN

- 1 pound mild Italian sausage cut in small pieces
- 1 medium sized onion thinly sliced
- 1 can (12 oz.) Italian style tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 pkgs. (9-oz.) frozen French fries
- 1 pkg. (6-oz.) sliced Mozzarella cheese, cut into strips
- 1/4 cup shredded or grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes

Cook sausage slowly until lightly brown; add onions and cook until soft. Add tomatoes, salt, oregano, basil and pepper. Heat. Spread 1 package frozen French fries over bottom of shallow 2 quart

(Continued on Page 32)

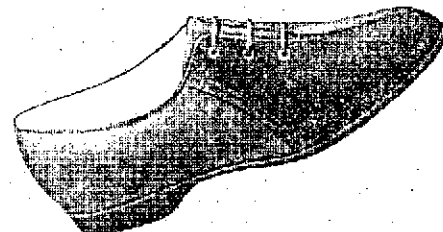


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FIRST PRIZE PARTY PANCAKES

- 4 eggs separated
- 1 small carton (1/2 pint) sour cream
- 1 small carton (1/2 pint) cottage cheese farmer style
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar

Beat egg yolks well. Gradually add sour cream. Blend in cottage cheese. Sift flour, soda, salt, and sugar together and add. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and gently fold into batter. Spoon on to lightly greased pan and cook until golden brown. Serve with melted butter and your favorite syrup or jam. Makes 20 cakes.

MRS. FLORENCE COURTS
1941 Faust Ave.

SECOND PRIZE NANICOTTO (Filled Pancakes, Italian Style)

- 2 eggs, beaten light and fluffy
- 1 tall can evaporated milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- Filling
- 1 1/2 lbs. of ricotta (Italian cottage cheese)
- 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese (grated)
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. salt

Batter: Beat eggs until light and fluffy and add the tall can of evaporated milk. Then add the salt, flour and beat until smooth. Pour a ladle of batter, on a lightly greased griddle and spread out with back of spoon to about 7 inches in diameter. Bake over low heat until cooked through, but do not let brown and do not turn. When baked on one side, lay on board to cool.

For the filling, combine the ricotta, mozzarella, parsley, 2 beaten eggs and salt. Mix everything thoroughly and spread one tablespoon of filling on each pancake. Roll arrange in a shallow baking dish and pour spaghetti sauce over the top. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 20 minutes and cover with foil while baking. Serves 4.

MRS. MARY CALDARELLA
2661 San Francisco Ave.

THIRD PRIZE MAIN-DISH FRITTERS

- 1/2 cup enriched all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- dash pepper



MRS. FLORENCE COURTS

- dash paprika
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. onion, scraped
- 1 cup cooked vegetables, drained

Combine the flour, baking powder, salt, pepper and paprika. Separate the egg yolk from white and put yolk in 1 1/2 quart bowl, beat until thick and light. Stir the milk and egg yolk together. Add the flour mixture and stir until blended. Fold in the vegetables, onion and parsley, then egg white beaten stiff but moist. Drop large spoonfuls into small amount of sizzling hot fat in skillet. Cook over 350 degree heat until evenly browned on both sides, turning only once (takes 5 minutes). Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 8 fritters.

MRS. CHRIS WAUGH
2646 Petaluma Ave.

BRANDIED APPLE FRITTERS

- 4 medium cooking apples
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 tblsp. brandy
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Pare the apples, core and slice in circles. Pour the brandy over them and tightly cover. Combine the well beaten egg yolk with sugar and milk. Add the flour that has been sifted with the salt and baking powder. Fold in the egg white, beaten stiff. Dip the brandied apple slices in this batter and fry in deep fat 360-370 degrees two to four minutes. Serve hot with powdered sugar sprinkled over them.

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BANANA PANCAKES

- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tbsps. Karo syrup
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tsp. baking powder

Mix mashed bananas with milk. Stir in flour and baking powder. Add karo syrup, melted butter, then beaten egg. Mix well together. Cook on very hot griddle.

BRYAN WALLER
1200 E. Ocean Blvd.

CRISPY WAFFLES

- 1 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 1/2 tsp. double action baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 eggs, separated and beaten separately, very stiff

- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 6 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Sift together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Combine buttermilk and thick yolks. Pour buttermilk-yolk mixture into dry ingredients and beat until batter is smooth. Fold stiffly beaten whites into batter, mixing gently only until all patches of egg whites disappear. Pour batter on hot waffle iron, bake until golden brown and crispy.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave. Apt. 3

STRAWBERRY PANCAKES

- 1 cup 100% whole wheat flour, fine ground

Appetizers

(Continued From Page 14)

CREAM CHEESE GEMS

- 1 3 ounce package of cream cheese
- 1 egg yolk

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsps. molasses
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, quartered

Measure dry ingredients in to large bowl. Separate eggs. Beat whites until stiff and set aside. Stir yolks and milk together. Pour eggs and milk mixture into dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Stir in molasses. Fold in egg whites carefully. Just before pouring batter on hot griddle, carefully fold in strawberries. Makes 16 medium pancakes.

MRS. JOHN NOLAN, JR.
1720 Harbor Way
Seal Beach

SOUR CREAM CORN CAKES

- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 1 tbsps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3 eggs
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and soda with cornmeal. Add beaten eggs to sour cream and buttermilk, and mix with dry ingredients. If too thick, thin with sour cream or cream.

MRS. GARY STOCK
861-B Molino Ave.

- 2 tbsps. grated onion
- sliced olives, pimento, bacon

Take crusts off slices of sandwich bread and cut into triangles, squares or any desired shape, should be fairly small. Mix the cream cheese which should be softened at room temperature, with the egg yolk and grated onion. Spread mixture on bread and put under broiler until browned. Garnish with sliced olives, or pimiento or crushed crisp bacon.

MRS. PAUL L. SOIFER
152 Ximeno Ave., Apt. A

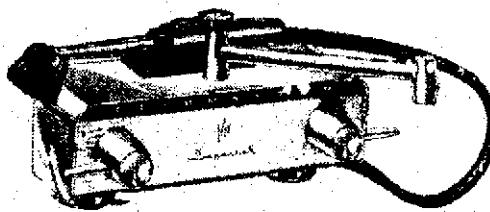
CHERRY TOMATO APPETIZERS

- 2-3 soft-ripe avocados
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 8 oz. pkg., cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup crumbled roquefort cheese
- chopped parsley or paprika
- 30-35 cherry tomatoes

Blend cream cheese and crumbled roquefort cheese. Add diced avocados and salt to taste mash well with fork. Dip cherry tomatoes into mixture to coat well. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or paprika and chill slightly before serving.

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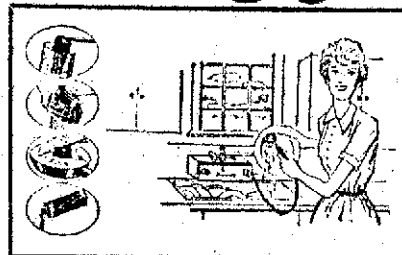
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Potato Dishes

(Continued From Page 39)

casserole. Cover with half of Mozzarella cheese and tomato mixture. Cover with rest of Mozzarella. Top with remaining French fries and sprinkle Parmesan cheese and parsley flakes evenly over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees 40-45 minutes, until thoroughly heated. Serves 4-6.

MRS. ELMER E. LENZ
3239 Knoxville Ave.

MILWAUKEE POTATO TORTE

1 cup butter, creamed
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten lightly
1 lb. chopped almonds
5 oz. grated sweet chocolate
1 lemon rind, grated
1 cup grated raw potato
2 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
Mix in order given and put in spring-form pan. Use 325 degree oven and bake 1 hour.

MRS. ROBERT A. WINTERS
1115 E. 4th St.

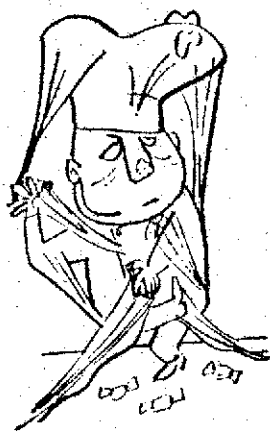
CRUSTY OVEN POTATOES

6 long white potatoes
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
2 1/2 cup sliced almonds
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup water
1 bouillon cube
Peel potatoes. Roll each one in melted butter then in almonds. Sprinkle with salt. Arrange potatoes in large baking dish. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and pour over potatoes. Cover and bake at 400 degrees about one hour.

BETTY WELBORN
644 Molino Ave.

DILLED NEW POTATOES

1 pound small new potatoes, pared
3 tblsp. butter or margarine, melted



1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. snipped fresh dill or dried

Cook potatoes in 1 inch of boiling water, covered 10 minutes. Drain. Turn potatoes into shallow baking dish. Brush with 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle with paprika and salt. Broil below heat turning frequently for 10 minutes, or until fork-tender. Potatoes should have a golden brown crust. Add dill to rest of the butter and roll potatoes in mixture, coating well. Serve hot. Serves 3-4.

EDNA P. METZGER
1315 W. 41st St.,
Los Angeles 37.

MASHED POTATO CAKE

2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup mashed potatoes
4 tblsp. cocoa
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine ingredients after creaming together the sugar and eggs and adding the other ingredients. Pour into two 10" layer cake pans and bake at 300 degrees 30 mins.

MRS. CHARLES H. ASHTON
5833 Eckleson St., Lakewood

EASY CREPES SUZETTES

3 eggs, well beaten
2 tblsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. milk
1 tblsp. butter
1 tblsp. orange rind, grated

Combine ingredients for crepes. Beat well. Bake in thin, thin cakes on hot greased griddle until golden, not brown, on both sides. (Turn only once to keep cakes tender.

SAUCE

3 tblsp. butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
1 pint Curacao or fruit brandy

Make sauce by creaming butter and sugar together, beat in orange juice gradually and add rind. Spread on cakes as they are baked, rolling up quickly, or folding in quarters. Place in steaming chafing dish to be kept hot until served. To serve, pour Curacao or brandy over crepes in chafing dish. Ignite with match. Turn crepes over as blazing continues. Serve as soon as flame goes out with remaining sauce to which 3 tablespoons of liquor has been added, with a dusting of powdered sugar.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOWARD
318 E. 229th St., Wilmington

OATMEAL CANDY

2 cups sugar
3 tblsp. cocoa
1/2 cup milk
3 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 cups quick oatmeal

Heat and stir the sugar, cocoa and milk and then add vanilla and a little butter. Boil 3 minutes, remove from fire and add the peanut butter, and oatmeal. Mix well and put in greased pan and when cool, cut in squares.

MRS. THELMA SHERMAN
10118 Beverly St., Bellflower

CHILI RELLENO CASSEROLE

1 4 oz. can green chiles
1/2 lb. shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 lb. jack cheese
1 onion, chopped
3 eggs
2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt

Grease a 1 1/2 quart size casserole. Remove seeds from chiles and cut into 1 inch squares and place in casserole. Add cheese and onion.

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Varied Recipes From Readers

HASSENPEFFER

(Rabbit in Sweet-Sour Gravy)
Dress rabbits. Wash carefully. Cut in pieces for serving. Pack in crock.

Vinegar to cover rabbit

2 tblsp. salt
1 tblsp. mixed spices
1 tblsp. pepper
1 large sliced onion

Cover the rabbit pieces in the crock with the above ingredients and set in cool place for 24 hours. Drain rabbit and cover with water. Boil until tender. Remove meat from broth. Cook. Strain broth. Add:

2 tblsp. flour
2 tblsp. cooking fat
1 tblsp. brown sugar
1 cup cold water
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
1 onion chopped fine
1 lemon sliced thin

Put the 2 tablespoons of flour and 2 tablespoons cooking fat in frying pan. Add the brown sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until well browned. Add the cup of cold water. Cook until thickened. Combine rabbit, strained broth and the brown sauce. Add the cinnamon, cloves, allspice, onion and thinly sliced lemon. Cover and simmer 1 hour.

I. J. BLEVENS
1923 E. 56th St.

YANKEE BEAN SOUP

1 lb. navy beans
2 1/2 qts. water
1 ham bone and leave meat on bone
1 lg. onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery leaves
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
3 tblsp. margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 med. carrots, finely diced
1 cup canned tomatoes and liquid
2 tsp. salt
pepper to taste

Pick over beans; wash thoroughly. Place in large kettle, add water. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand covered for one hour. Add ham bone, large onion, celery leaves and mustard. Cover. Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until beans are soft but unbroken. Melt margarine in skillet and add small onion and carrots. Sauté 6-7 minutes until beginning to brown, stirring constantly. Add with tomatoes, salt and pepper to beans. Cover. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until beans are partly broken and slightly thickened soup. Remove ham bone. Cut meat from bone and add to soup. Serves 6-8.

ELEANOR HOOVER
4406 Lavante Ave.

JOHNNY CAKE

1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. wheat flour
1 cup wheat flour
2 cups corn flour
2 cups buttermilk

Combine ingredients and bake in round tins in 350° oven 30 minutes.

LOUISE G. SKEASUP
1 tblsp. flour

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Refrigerator Desserts, Puddings

FIRST PRIZE SOUR CREAM PUDDING

Bottom Layer
2 3/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup sugar
Combine and mix together well. Press into the bottom of a 9x13 pan and chill.

Top Layer
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs beaten
2 cups dairy sour cream
1/4 cup vinegar
2 cups seedless raisins
Combine sugar, spices, salt and eggs. Blend in sour cream and vinegar. Mix well. Add raisins and mix well. Pour over crumbs and bake for one hour at 350 degree, cool. If desired, serve plain or with whipped cream, ice cream or sweetened sour cream.

ANICE JANET CAPE
10726 Longworth Ave.,
Santa Fe Springs.

SECOND PRIZE LAZY DAYS DESSERT

1 pound vanilla wafers
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 eggs (whole)
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup walnuts, chopped
Crumble wafers, Cream sugar and butter until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each one. Add orange juice and nuts. Put in layers in lightly buttered square serving dish—crumbs first then filling and end with crumbs on top. Let stand at least overnight.

MRS. FOREST W. RAY
11013 Marbel Ave., Downey

THIRD PRIZE SHERBERT-MACAROON DESSERT

1 pint whipping cream
1 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 dozen coconut macaroons
1 quart sherbet (any flavor)
Break macaroons into a bowl. Mix in whipping cream and nuts. Put half this mixture in bottom of tray; then put sherbert (which has been softened) on top; then another layer of macaroon mixture. Freeze in freezing compartment overnight. Makes two trays.

MRS. S. J. STEVENS
2829 Gale Ave.

CHERRY TORTE

16 graham crackers
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 8-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 can (1 pound, 6 oz.) cherry pie filling
Start oven at 325 degree. Crush graham crackers with a rolling pin. Melt butter on top of range in 10" skillet. Remove from heat. Mix in crumbs and 1/2 cup sugar. Pat mixture on bottom of skillet firmly. Bring cream cheese to room temperature and beat until smooth with a rotary or electric beater. Beat in 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Add eggs,

one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Beat until mixture is very smooth. Pour over crumbs and bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Spoon cherry pie filling over top and chill in refrigerator 3 hours or over night. Serves 8.

ALMA KAISER
1848 Poppy St.

MILE HI PIE

1 box frozen straw-berries
1 cup sugar
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
2 egg whites, (unbeaten)
1/2 cup cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 graham cracker crust
Beat ingredients for 15 minutes or until very stiff, in large bowl. Whip the 1/2 cup of cream and add the vanilla and fold into egg white mixture. Pour into graham cracker crust and freeze 24 hours. Serve frozen.

MRS. JAMES A. BURNS
9731 Acacia St.,
Garden Grove

COCONUT CREAM PUFFS

1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup flour
4 eggs
1/2 cup short flake coconut
whipped cream or pudding mix
Bring milk and batter to a boil in a saucepan. Add the flour and salt and stir until batter forms a ball and leaves the sides of the saucepan. Remove from fire, cool slightly and beat in eggs one at a time until mixture is thick and smooth. Stir in coconut. Drop by tablespoons on an oiled baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Turn out the fire, open the oven door and allow the puffs to remain in the oven for a few minutes to dry. A slit may be cut in each to allow steam to escape.

When cool, cut off the top and fill the puff with whipped cream or pudding mix. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or ice with any desired icing. Chopped walnuts may be substituted for the coconut. — Makes 12 large puffs.

JEANNE GERIEN
14926 S. Williams St.
Compton

RHUBARB CRUNCH

1 cup sifted flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup uncooked oatmeal (quick or rolled)
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix the flour, brown sugar, oatmeal, melted butter and cinnamon until crumbly. Then combine the sugar, cornstarch, water vanilla and cook until thick. Line a 9" pie pan with one-half the crumbly mixture and cover with the 4 cups of diced rhubarb. Pour cooked mixture over rhubarb, then

Candy & Nuts

(Continued From Page 10)

THIRD PRIZE Different Divinity

Part 1.
3 cups sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
3/4 cup water
Part 2.
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup broken nut meats
Place part 1 in heavy saucepan and cook until it forms a soft ball when dropped in

sprinkle on the remainder of crumbs and bake 1 hour at 325°. May be served hot or cold; with or without whipped cream topping.

MRS. O. N. SALE
1122 Lagoon Ave.,
Wilmington

STEAM CRANBERRY PUDDING

2 cups cranberries, cut in half
1/4 cup molasses, light or dark
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. soda in 1/2 cup hot water (let foam well)
Mix the brown sugar and molasses and salt, then the soda water, then flour and cut up fresh cranberries. Mix well and pour in well greased coffee can with tight lid and place in kettle 1/4 filled with water. Cover kettle and steam for one hour.

SAUCE FOR TOPPING
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup cream
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix and cook in top of double boiler until it thickens. This pudding will serve about 8-10 people. Have sauce warm when serving.

MRS. E. E. WRIGHT
4759 Deeboyer Ave.,
Lakewood

cold water. About 20 minutes after starting the first part, start the second part in heavy sauce pan and cook until the mixture threads a long heavy thread when dropped from the spoon. While second part of syrup is cooking and the first syrup reaches the correct test, pour the first into the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Pour slowly and beat until light and fluffy. When second pan is ready, pour this syrup into first syrup and eggs. Beat until it has a dull appearance and is creamy. Add vanilla and nuts and turn out onto a buttered platter or pan. Cut in squares.

ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL
2141 E. 218th St.

SUGARED NUTS

1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups nuts (pecans or walnuts)
Combine sugar, cinnamon and milk. Cook to 236 degrees (soft ball stage), add vanilla and nuts. Stir mixture until thick and grainy. Immediately turn out on waxed paper, and separate the nuts, work quickly.

MRS. JOANN JONES
13121 Earnshaw Ave.,
Downey

CRACKERJACK

2 cups sugar
2 tbsps. molasses
2 tbsps. butter
2 lbs. popped corn
1 cup peanuts
Stir and cook sugar to a caramel stage. Add molasses and butter. Pour over the popped corn which has been mixed with peanuts. Use a wide shallow pan as a receptacle. Set away to harden, then break into pieces.

ELLEN PEVETO
362 Winslow Ave.

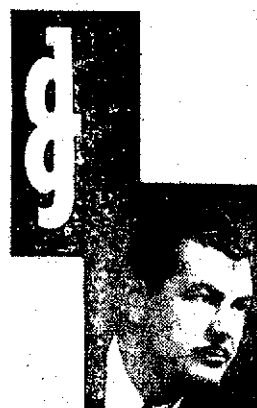
SALT WATER TAFFY KISSES

3 cups granulated sugar
2 cups corn syrup (white)
1 cup water
1 tbsps. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and water. Boil and stir to 260 degrees. Add vanilla and salt. Pour on greased and floured pan to cool enough to handle. Pull with greased hands about 85 pulls. The more it is pulled the lighter the taffy. Roll out on flour-dusted table, about the thickness of index finger. Cut in small pieces about 1 inch long and wrap in waxed paper.

MRS. S. A. DIGIAMPAOLO
4759 Radnor Ave., Lakewood

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Cheese Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

CHEESE PIE DeMENTHE

- 1 cup (9 oz. can) drained
- 1 package lime gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 large package cream cheese (8 oz.)
- 1 tblsp. light cream or milk
- 1/4 cup green creme de menthe
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1 baked 9" graham cracker crust

Drain pineapple, measuring juice. Set pineapple aside and add water to juice to equal 1 cup. Bring juice and water to a boil. Remove from heat. Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in liquid. Meanwhile, soften cream cheese, gradually adding light cream and creme de menthe. Then beat until light and fluffy. Add cooled gelatin mixture a little at a time, and blend well. Whip cream and fold pineapple and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie crust and chill until firm, about 3 hours.

ESTHER F. FOWLER
1111 Marcellus St.

SECOND PRIZE

DAIRY CREPES

- 6 eggs
- 1/4 cup pancake mix
- pinch of salt
- 2 tsp. butter
- 6 tblsp. heavy cream
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cup sour cream

Beat eggs thoroughly. Add heavy cream, pancake mix and pinch of salt. Beat until smooth (this can be mixed quickly and easily in a blender). On griddle or chafing dish, melt a little butter. Drop crepe batter and cook slowly. Do not let bottom get too brown. When top is about set, sprinkle over about 2 tblsp. of the sharp cheese. Cover and let cheese melt. Spread with 1/2 cup of sour cream and roll. Makes 4.

MARY E. STENE
4400 Clark Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

CORN-CHEESE PIE

- 1 1/2 cups finely crushed potato chips
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. dehydrated minced onion
- 1 cup shredded cheese
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 pound bacon, fried crisp
- 2 eggs
- 1 No. 303 can cream-style corn
- 2 1/2 cup evaporated milk, scalded

Combine crushed potato chips, melted butter and onion, mixing well. Reserve 1/2 cup of this mix and press the rest into a 9" piepan, and chill. Fry chopped onion in 1 tablespoon of the bacon fat until soft but not brown. Crumble all but 3 slices of bacon into the onion and spread mix in bottom of chilled pie shell. Spread 1/2 cup of the shredded cheese over mix. Beat eggs with fork; stir in corn milk and balance of cheese. Pour over



ESTHER FOWLER

onion-bacon layer. Sprinkle reserved potato chip mix over top and bake at 375 for 10 minutes, then quickly reduce heat to 325 and continue to cook for 20 minutes. Break the 3 slices of bacon into 2 pieces each and lay on top of pie. Bake 5 minutes more. Remove from oven and cool about 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

MRS. EDNA SCHULTZ
12932 Nelson St.,
Garden Grove

WISCONSIN CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 8 ounce package cream cheese
- 1 jar sharp cheddar cheese spread
- 2 tblsp. bleu cheese finely crumbled
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup ground nutmeats

Mix ingredients with wooden spoon until well blended. Form into a large ball with your hands. Roll ball in chopped nuts and parsley. Serve with crackers and let each spread his own.

MRS. EARNST WARDLOW
6513 Turner Grove Dr.,
Lakewood

CHEESE PUFFS

- 4 egg whites
- 1 whole egg
- 1 lb. American process cheese (grated)
- 1/2 lb. crackers rolled very fine

Beat the egg whites stiff; work in the grated cheese. Form into croquettes pyramid shape and chill on half hour.

Beat the whole egg, add 1 tblsp. water. Roll chilled croquettes first in crumbs, then egg, then crumbs again. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees deep enough to cover, until browned. Serve on toast rounds which have been covered generously with the following Spanish Sauce.

Spanish Sauce

- 1 lg. onion or garlic
 - 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 - 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - 1 lg. can tomato puree
- Saute onion in butter, add tomato puree seasoned with salt, chili powder and simmer until thickened.

MRS. NOBLE P. TYER
13656 Carfax Ave., Bellflower.

GRAHAM CHEESE CAKE

- 20 graham crackers, crushed (1 or 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1 tsp. vegetable shortening
- 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 pint of sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup sugar

Mix the graham crackers, butter and shortening as pie crust and pat into 8x8 pan. Soften the cream cheese with a little milk. Add the eggs, one at a time, and mix thoroughly. Add sugar and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Spread over the crust and bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Mix the sour cream, vanilla and sugar and spread over the cake and return to oven for five minutes. Cool, then refrigerate cake for 24 hours, and if desired, serve with sliced strawberries.

MRS. LEE HOWARD
2712 Standish St., Anaheim

MACARONI, CHEESE, ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 1 cup dry macaroni boiled in salted water and drained

SAUCE

- 2 tblsp butter
 - 3 tblsp flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp pepper
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
 - 3/4 cup grated cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 cups cooked asparagus
- Boil the macaroni in salted

Variety of Dishes

"MORE"

- 1 cup cooked rice
 - 1 lb. ground round or hamburger
 - 3 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1 cup peas or corn
 - 1 onion chopped
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1 tsp. chili powder
 - 1 small can mushroom soup
 - 1 small can chow mein noodles
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Brown, meat and onions and rice in the shortening. Add tomatoes, peas or corn

water and drain. Make the sauce with the butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. Stir until thickened then add the grated cheese mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce. Blend well and add the cooked asparagus. Pour mixture into buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

MINTA ARMITAGE
500 Maine Ave. Apt. 1

COTTAGE CHEESE PINEAPPLE PUDDING

- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 2 cups creamy cottage cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 2 tblsp flour

Mix flour, ches and sugar together. Beat well and add flour. Add egg yolks to above. Add pineapple, buttermilk and lemon rind. Beat egg white until stiff and fold in gently. Pour batter into pyrex baking dish and set dish in shallow pan of water and bake at 375 for about 45 minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

MRS. MARIE A. SMITH
1629 1/2 Pacific Ave.

and chili powder, mushroom soup. Mix well. Place in casserole and bake in a 350° for 30 minutes. Spread chow mein noodles and bake for another 15 minutes until brown. Serves 6.

MRS. WM. BAUGH
4828 Montair

BUTTER NUT CRUNCH

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups walnuts
- 2 6 ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate melted

Combine sugar, salt, water, and butter. Heat to boiling. Cook to light crack stage (285). Add 1/2 cup nuts. Pour onto well greased cookie sheet. Cool, spread half of the chocolate over the top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup nuts. Turn over and spread with the remaining chocolate and nuts.

WALTER C. MOORE
30 W. Bort St.

SPINACH-CARROT LOAF

- 4 eggs, beaten lightly
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 cups cooked chopped carrots, drained
- 2 cups cooked chopped spinach, drained
- 2 tblsp. melted margarine or butter

Pour the combined ingredients into a greased loaf pan or 1-quart ring mold. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until set. Unmould and serve. Good with shrimp or fish. About 75 calories per serving.

MRS. L. R. WYNANT
6392 Belgrave,
Garden Grove



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Foreign Recipes



MRS. HARRY WILLIAMS

FIRST PRIZE BEEF CURRY

1 medium size onion fried in butter until brown
2 cans consommé
2 tbsps. curry powder
2 peeled apples, sliced
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup mango chutney
1 1/2 pounds steak, cut in 1/2x3" strips
Simmer slowly for 2 hours. Refrigerate when cool and allow to stand overnight. Re-heat slowly before serving.

MRS. HARRY B. WILLIAMS
3119 Marwick Ave.

SECOND PRIZE HIMMEL (Heavenly) TORTE

1/2 pound soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3 egg yolks, unbeaten
3 egg whites
1 cup powdered sugar

cinnamon

Mix first 5 ingredients together and spread into 3 8" cake pans, greased with butter or margarine. Beat egg whites until stiff and add powdered sugar gradually. Spread some of this mixture on each cake layer and sprinkle some cinnamon on top of each. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Filling & Topping

1/2 pint sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat ingredients together and spread between and on top of cooled cake layers.

TRUDY WARD
18972 Lister, Huntington Bch.

THIRD PRIZE SOUDZOUKAKIA SMYRNAKA (Greek Lamb)

1 pound ground lamb
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup dry white wine
3 cloves garlic, minced
salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. caraway seed
olive oil or butter
1 can tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup water

Mix all ingredients, except last four. Shape into 6 rolls about 5 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. Brown rolls lightly in olive oil. Add tomato sauce, sugar and water. Heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes or until well done.

MRS. F. M. TYVOLL
1259 N. Alamo, Anaheim

HUNGARIAN COFFEE CAKE
2 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar

1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup nuts

Mix flour, sugar, salt and shortening until small crumbs. Take out 1 cup for top of batter. And eggs, buttermilk and soda and beat well. Put the cup of mixture on top of batter and bake at 375° for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

FAYE PIERCEY
968 W. Seventh St., San Pedro

PORTUGUESE MALASADAS (Doughnuts)

1 cake yeast
8 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 large can cream
1 1/4 cups hot water
1/2 cup butter melted
8 eggs slightly beaten

Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water with 1 teaspoon of sugar. Let stand until other ingredients are mixed. Measure flour, sugar, and salt in a large bowl. Mix cream and hot water together. Add the melted butter and beaten eggs, dissolved yeast, stir, mix well to form a soft dough. Cover and place in warm place. Let rise to double in size (about 1 1/2 hours). Drop by tablespoon into deep

hot fat, frying until light brown at 375-degrees. Yield about 5 1/2 dozen.

Glaze

2 cups of sugar
2 cups water
1 tsp. vanilla

Bring the sugar and water mixture to a boil and cook until it forms a thread. Remove from fire and let stand 10 minutes then add the vanilla. Dip the doughnuts into syrup and allow to drain on waxed paper.

ELSIE FERGUSON
5244 Coralite St.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

1 1/2 lbs. lean pork shoulder, cut in 2x1 1/2" strips
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 tbsps. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1 small green pepper cut in strips

1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
Brown pork in small amount of hot fat. Add 1/2 cup water, cover and simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add pineapple syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and salt. Add to pork; cook 2-3 minutes. Serve over hot, fluffy rice or chinese noodles.

MRS. DONALD MARICLE
1873 Knoxville Ave.



PORTUGUESE PICKLED PORK

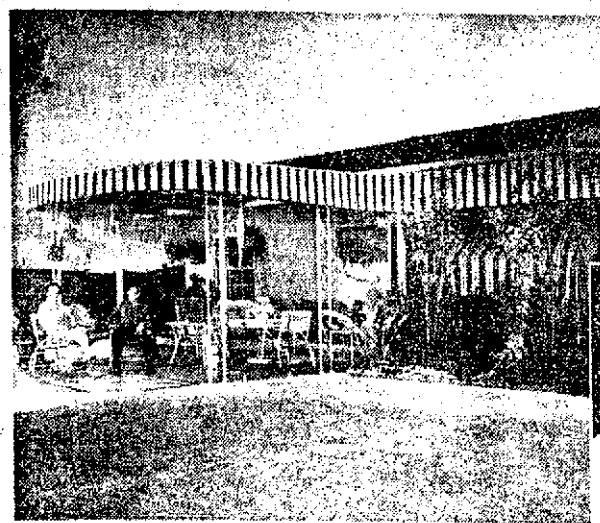
3-4 lbs. pork shoulder or butt
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 red peppers or 3 chili peppers
3 cloves garlic
1 tbsps. shortening
potatoes, peeled and quartered

Pork may be cut into small pieces or left as roast. Combine vinegar, salt, peppers, garlic with meat. Cover and allow to stand overnight in a cool place, turning occasionally to permit seasoning to penetrate the meat evenly. Melt shortening in pot and brown meat on all sides. Add a little water to meat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, (35 to 40 minutes per lb.). Meat may be roasted in oven at 350°. About 3/4 hour before meat is done, add potatoes and cover with meat's juice.

MRS. LAVINA ORNELLAS
6716 Walkerton St.

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Thank you, Mrs. Johnson, we appreciate your satisfaction with the new out of doors, protected room we added to your lovely home. In case you readers of this popular recipe supplement want a recipe for successful entertaining, give us a call. We'll be happy to serve you too.

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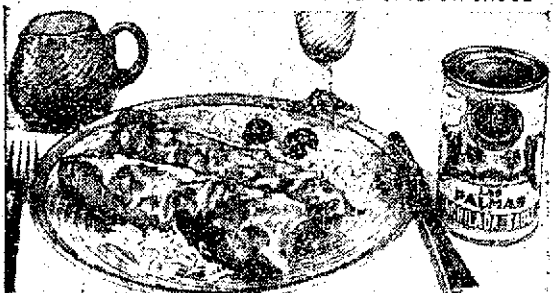
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LAS PALMAS

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MEAT ENCHILADAS con Las Palmas

1 large can LAS PALMAS ENCHILADA SAUCE
1 doz. tortillas
1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese
1 1/2 cups of cooked beef or chicken
1 can ripe olives (whole or chopped)
1 medium size onion (chopped)
2 tbsps. Oil

Immerse tortillas... first in hot oil, then in heated LAS PALMAS ENCHILADA SAUCE. Place meat, grated cheese, onions & olives on tortilla... roll, fasten with toothpick and place in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce on top, sprinkle with cheese, heat in oven til bubbling. Garnish each serving with shredded lettuce.

LAS PALMAS — THE ORIGINAL SAUCE

WRITE FOR RECIPES KAMIREZ & PERAUD, CHILI CO. Ventura, California

Yorkshire Puddings, Spoon Breads, Dumplings

FIRST PRIZE RAISIN POLKA-DOT DUMPLINGS

1 cup sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. shortening
1/2 cup seedless raisins
3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup milk
2 tsp. grated onion

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add raisins and bread crumbs. Combine egg, milk and onion and stir into flour mixture. Mix only enough to moisten. Drop dumplings by teaspoonfuls on top of stew, chicken fricassee or soup. Cover tightly and steam 20 minutes. Remove to a hot platter and serve. Serves 8.

MRS. MARY G. TSCHIDA
1993 Field Ave.
St. Paul 16, Minn.

SECOND PRIZE HUSH PUPPIES

2 cup cornmeal
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
3 tbs. finely cut onion
1 cup buttermilk

Mix all dry ingredients, add beaten egg, onion and buttermilk. Mix well and drop by teaspoons into hot (350 to 375°) deep fat. When they float, they are done.

NORVEL B. SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.

THIRD PLACE MATZO MEAL DUMPLINGS

2 eggs
1/2 cup matzo meal
salt and pepper to taste

Beat eggs until foamy, then add salt and pepper. Next add Matzo meal and stir. Put this mixture in the refrigerator and chill thoroughly for about 1 hour. Add to boiling soup by using 1 teaspoon full cover and cook 1/2 hour, then turn dumplings over and cook 15 minutes more.

MRS. F. W. FOX
4863 No. Eastbrook Ave.
Lakewood

KLOESSE-POTATO DUMPLINGS

9 med. potatoes, boiled
3 eggs beaten with salt to taste
1 cup flour
2/3 cups bread crumbs
1/2 lb. butter
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. chopped onion
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Boil potatoes and press through a ricer onto a towel and let stand a few minutes. Place them in a bowl and add salt, eggs, flour and 2/3 cup of bread crumbs, and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and form into balls (add more bread crumbs if needed). Drop balls into rapidly boiling salted water and cook for 3 to 4 minutes after they pop to the surface. Fork inserted into dumplings should come out clean if done. Melt butter in skillet and add onion, cooking gently until tender. Add 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Cook for a few minutes and use as



a dressing for the dumplings.
MRS. WM. BAUGH
4828 Montair Ave.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

2 cups milk
3/4 cup corn meal
3 tbs. salad oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 egg whites

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add corn meal gradually, stirring constantly. Add salad oil, salt and sugar. Gradually add hot mixture to egg yolks and mix until well blended. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Set on pan of hot water and bake in 400 oven for 55 minutes. Serve hot.

MRS. WILLARD McARTHUR
5903 N. Graywood Ave.
Lakewood

ENGLISH SAUSAGE PUDDING

1 pound pork sausage
1 cup flour
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs

Pre-heat oven to 400° and use a 9x12 metal cake pan. Form sausage into patties about 1 1/2" in diameter. Place in frying pan with water to cover. Let cook on medium flame until water is absorbed

then turn low to brown.

Make yorkshire pudding by putting dry ingredients in a mixing bowl, make a well in center and gradually add 1 cup of cold milk to form a smooth heavy batter. Add 2 eggs slightly beaten, then sausage and juices into pre-heated pan and pour the batter over it. Bake at 400 for 20-25 minutes, then lower to 350° and bake 5-8 minutes longer. Cut in squares.— Serves 4.

MRS. JOHN NOLAN
1720 Harbor Way, Seal Beach

YORKSHIRE BURGERS

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 pkg. dry onion soup
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tbs. water
1 1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tbs. melted shortening

Mix ground beef, dry onion soup, parsley, pepper, poultry seasoning and chili sauce. Blend egg with water and add to meat mixture. Mix thoroughly and form into 24 balls. Place in a well greased 12x18 baking dish. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until foamy. Add milk and shortening and mix well. Add dry ingredients all at once to egg mixture. Beat with rotary beater only until smooth and well blended. Pour batter over meat balls. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 60 minutes and serve with gravy.

Beef Gravy

1/4 cup shortening
3 tbs. flour
1 tbs. beef extract
2 1/2 cups milk

Melt the shortening in saucepan and blend in the flour, beef extract and milk. Cook stirring occasionally until gravy is smooth and thick. — Serves 8-10.

MRS. P. M. GREEN
1842 Florida St.

Salad Dressings

FIRST PRIZE FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup light corn syrup
4 tsp. flour
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. sugar
2 tsp. paprika
1 tbs. grated onion
2 tsp. celery seed
3/4 cup salad oil

Mix corn syrup and flour, gradually add vinegar, cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add salt, paprika, sugar, onion and celery seed, mix well. Pour oil into mixture gradually and very slowly while beating with rotary beater. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3

SECOND PRIZE GARLIC-BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

1 cup sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
2 cloves garlic
1/3 can beef broth (condensed soup)
2 ounces bleu cheese

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly, preferably in an electric blender. This dressing is best if allowed to chill in the refrigerator for 24 hours, but it can be served immediately if desired.

STEVE HANSEN
3851 Lime Ave.

THIRD PRIZE GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S POTATO SALAD DRESSING

1/4 tbs. salt
1 tbs. sugar



MRS. MABEL SMILEY

1/4 cup vinegar (apple)
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 tbs. butter
1/4 cup condensed cream milk
1 tbs. flour

In a small saucepan, combine the salt, sugar, vinegar and flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk and beaten egg yolks. Cook slowly until very thick. About five minutes. Remove from fire and add two tablespoons of undiluted condensed milk or cream, stirring until blended. Stir in butter and keep stirring until melted. This will keep several days, and is excellent spread also with meat on sandwiches.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS
3215 Colorado St.

(Continued on Page 40)

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Cookies

FIRST PRIZE PECAN PUFFS

5 tbs. white sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans
Cream butter and sugar, then add flour, blend until smooth and add pecans and vanilla. Put on greased cookie sheet, shape as a small ball and pinch up in the middle to make a little peak. Cook at 325° until light brown, about 15 minutes.
MRS. IRIS D. VANDERBURG
1086½ E. 71st St.



IRIS VANDERBURG

Cream sugar and lard well. Break egg into cup, with the soda, and use enough Sherry to make one-half cup. Pour into creamed sugar, beating until thoroughly mixed. Add anise seed, and gradually add flour. Dough will be very soft. Flour board generously and pat dough to ¼-inch thickness — thinner if crispier cookies are desired. Cut in fancy shapes, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Place on greased cookie sheet, and bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350°. Makes 3 dozen cookies.
MRS. JAMES ANTINK
5921 Wentworth Ave.

ORANGE DROP COOKIES

1½ cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup of buttermilk
2 oranges (grated rind of both oranges, and juice of 1½)
1½ cups of flour
½ tsp. of salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder

Place soda in the buttermilk, and baking powder in flour and combine all ingredients. Drop on cookie sheet and bake at 275° for 10-12 minutes.

Icing

2 tbs. melted butter
grated orange rind
4 tbs. of powdered sugar
juice of ½ orange
Mix and spread lightly over baked, cooled cookies.

MRS. MARIE A. VARLEY
528 Cedar Ave., Apt. 2-E

NANAIMO BARS

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
5 tbs. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 28)
1 cup coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup butter or margarine
¾ tbs. milk
2 tbs. dry vanilla pudding mix
2 cups powdered sugar

Put the ½ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar and cocoa and vanilla and egg in double boiler until melted. Then combine the graham cracker crumbs, coconut and chopped nuts. Add this to mixture in double boiler and put into 9" square pan and press down well. Make the filling of but-

ter, milk, vanilla pudding mix and powdered sugar. Spread over the graham cracker base and place in refrigerator for 15 minutes to harden.

Icing

4 squares of chocolate (sweetened)

1 tbs. butter

Melt these two ingredients and spread over the custard filling and when set, cut into 1" squares.

MRS. FRANCES ROSSER
133 E. 36th St.

FRUIT-NUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
3½-4 cups flour, sifted
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
½ cup nut meats
½ cup pitted dates, chopped
½ cup maraschino or candied cherries

Cream the butter and brown sugar. Beat the eggs. Sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and soda together and add the meats, dates and cherries. Form into rolls 1 inch in diameter and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator overnight or longer. Slice thin and place on greased sheet

Salads

(Continued From Page 5)

CARROT & SHRIMP SALAD

6 medium carrots
and bake at 400° 10-12 minutes.

MRS. O. B. SANDERS
3730 Easy Ave.

SUGAR COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup margarine
2 eggs
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
2¼ cup flour (measure then sift)

Cream shortening, margarine, sugar and eggs well, sift flour, add soda and salt and cream of tartar and add to first mixture, mix well. Mold into three rolls (roll in wax paper) chill well, then slice (same as refrigerator cookies), place on greased cookie sheet, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture and bake at 350° degrees for 12 minutes.

MRS. EARL GILLMAN
1100 Ridgewood Ave.

1 can shrimp (1½-5½ oz. can)
¼ cup diced cucumber
6 lettuce leaves
2-3 tbs. mayonnaise

Grate carrots, drain and clean shrimp and add to carrots. Mix in diced cucumber and mayonnaise to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce leaf.

MRS. H. A. THOMAS
6202 Elsa St., Lakewood

GRAPE & MARSHMALLOW

3 cups seeded white grapes
3 cups marshmallows (cut in pieces)
1 cup pineapple, crushed
¾ cup pecan meats, chopped
½ cup whipped cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla)

Mix all ingredients well in large mixing bowl. Place in molds and chill in refrigerator. Serves 12-16.

MISS JOSEPHINE CUICCHI
525 E. Esther, Apt. 2

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Cakes

FIRST PRIZE

DEVIL-LICIOUS CROWN CAKES

- 3 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted over hot water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted cake flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 1 cup commercial sour cream

Combine melted chocolate and boiling water; cool, then add baking soda. Cream butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar and vanilla until very fluffy. Add to creamed mixture the dry ingredients, beating after each addition until mixed. Add chocolate mixture, blend well. Beat egg whites until frothy, then add gradually the rest of the sugar ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup), while continuing to beat; beat stiff. Fold beaten whites into batter mixture. Spoon into three 8" round pans which have been greased on bottoms only, then bottom covered with wax paper and paper greased. Bake in 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes, cool in pan 5 minutes, then remove and finish cooling on wire racks. When cold, fill, frost, decorate.

Frosting and Filling

- 1 cup soft butter
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ tblsp. milk
- 4 cups sifted powdered sugar

Combine butter, chocolate, vanilla and milk. Blend in powdered sugar, beating well — if too thick to spread, add few drops more milk. Put between layers, on top and sides of cake.

Decoration

- 3 dozen blanched almonds
 - 1 sq. semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- Break the almonds in half lengthwise. Dip one of each in melted chocolate and stick around edge of cake, chocolate end up, in a double row to form a crown.

MRS. MABLE SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3

SECOND PRIZE

FRUIT CAKE

- 1 cup whole brazil nuts and filberts
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pitted dates
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup pecans, sliced walnuts and sliced almonds
- 1 cup fruit cake candied fruits
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red maraschino cherries, drained
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted cake flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. rum flavoring

Grease bottom and sides of a medium loaf pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. Grease paper. Place nuts, dates, raisins, fruit cake mix and cherries in a large bowl. Measure flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into sifter

and sift over nuts and fruit. Mix well. Beat eggs in small bowl until fluffy, and add vanilla and rum flavoring; then blend this into the fruit and nut mixture (batter will be stiff). Spoon into loaf pan. Spread evenly. Bake very slowly about two hours at 300 degrees. Place another pan with 2 cups of water in oven for moisture. Cool cake in pan. Then loosen around edges and remove waxed paper. Cool completely before cutting.

MRS. ROBERT R. WALLEN
823 Stanley Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

POPPY SEED CAKE

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup poppy seed
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups granulated sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 egg whites (save yolks for custard filling)

Soak poppy seed in milk 2 hours. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly; add poppy seed mixture and cream again; add flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake in two layers in moderate oven 350 degrees about 25 minutes.

Filling

- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch dissolved
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tblsp. milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put dissolved cornstarch in double boiler with milk and cook until smooth. Cream yolks and sugar. Add hot milk gradually, return to boiler and cook until custard coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. When cake is cool spread custard between layers, and frost with any favorite frosting.

MRS. MARGARET WALSH
13809 Ibbetson, Bellflower

FRESH PEACH CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar



- 2 cups fresh mashed peaches
- 2 cups flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. cocoa
- 1 cup raisins.

Cream shortening, eggs and sugar. Heat mashed peaches and add to creamed mixture and also use juice. Sift together the flour, spices, soda and cocoa. Blend in well. Add raisins which have been partly cooked and dredged with a little of the flour. Bake in a 13x9x2 inch greased pan at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. (This is a moist cake so be sure it is well baked). Cool and frost with brown sugar frosting.

Brown Sugar Frosting

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar

Melt butter or margarine; add brown sugar, boil over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk; bring to boiling, then cool to lukewarm. Add powdered sugar (more if needed) beat until smooth and spread over cake.

ELIZABETH MANUEL
11966 E. Olive, Norwalk

WHIRLAWAY MARBLE CAKE

- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted cake flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening (vegetable)
- 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

3 eggs, unbeaten
Stir shortening just enough to soften in large mixing bowl. Sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Beat 300 strokes by said or 2 minutes by mixer at low speed. Add eggs, beat thoroughly. Take out $\frac{1}{4}$ of the mixture, place

in small mixing bowl and to this add:

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted in
- 2 tblsp. hot water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. soda
- 1 tblsp. sugar

Line two 9" cake pans with wax paper, then grease. Flour lightly. Put large spoonfuls of batter into pans, alternating plain and chocolate mixtures. Then with knife, cut carefully through batter in wide zig-zag lines. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes or until done. Cool in pans five minutes then turn on cake racks to cool. Remove paper.

MRS. L. R. WYNANT
6392 Bolgrave,
Garden Grove.

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

- 6 eggs, separated
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup orange juice
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- pinch of salt

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat separated egg whites real stiff. Add one yolk at a time and sugar and juice a little at a time while beating until used up. Then add flour, but do not over beat. Pour into 13" cakepan and bake at 375 45 minutes. Shake loose from pan and turn out on rack to cool.

MRS. ELDA DeANGELIS
262 Euclid Ave.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE.

- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans, chopped
- 1 No. 303 can fruit cocktail
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingredients together—set aside. In a tall container, pour half of the juice from the fruit cocktail, add egg and vanilla. Whip

with a fork until foamy. Add the fruit cocktail and remaining juice and stir until mixed. Add to the dry ingredients. Mix well, but gently with rubber spatula. Pour into a greased and floured 8x8 square pan. Sprinkle brown sugar and a few chopped pecans on top and bake at 350 deg. one hour.

SYLVIA A. COOPER
12006 Nora St., Norwalk
TOASTED BUTTER
PECAN CAKE

- 2 cups pecans (chopped)
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups butter
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. of baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 unbeaten eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Toast pecans in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Stir frequently. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream one cup butter, gradually add sugar, creaming well. Blend in eggs; one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients alternating with milk; beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend well after each. Stir in vanilla and $\frac{1}{4}$ cups pecans. Bake in three 9" round cake pans, greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Cool—spread frosting between layers and on top.

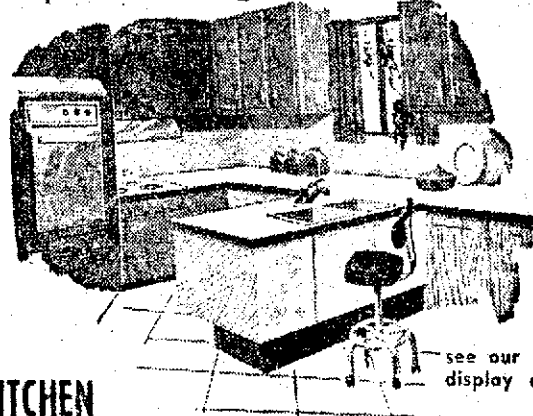
Butter Pecan Frosting

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
- 1 pound sifted powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 6 tblsp. evaporated milk or cream

Cream the butter. Add the sifted powdered sugar, vanilla and evaporated milk beating until of spreading consistency.

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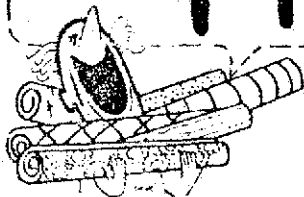
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FIRST PRIZE

RUSSIAN TORTE FILLING

- 8 egg yolks
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 pint heavy whipping cream
- 2 tblsp. gelatin (1 envelope)
- 1/2 cup strong hot coffee
- pinch of salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Whip cream until stiff, beat egg yolks until creamy. Add powdered sugar to egg and beat, and add egg mixture to whipped cream, folding it in. Have gelatin dissolved in water, and add coffee to gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add to whipped cream and egg when slightly warm. This is especially nice when used to fill and frost angel food cake, and cover top with chopped burnt almonds.

MRS. MERL D. FARMER
2825 Josie Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 4-5 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
- 6 tblsp. butter

Melt chocolate. Remove from heat, add sugar and water and blend. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Then add butter, a tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Makes 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons frosting, or enough to cover top and sides of 2 9" layer-cakes.

ONA M. DICKSON
6090 Fairbrook St.

SECOND PRIZE

BRANDY SAUCE

- 1 apple
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon
- 1 bay leaf (large)
- 1 qt. water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 cup brandy
- cornstarch

Cut fruit in chunks, add bay leaf, water and vinegar. Boil until fork goes through rind. Don't stir. Strain. Mash fruit somewhat then add sugar and put back on low flame, after sugar melts add vanilla, butter, brandy and enough cornstarch to thicken. Stir all this together well and serve either hot or cold over pudding. Be sure to remove bay leaf before mashing the fruit.

MRS. ROBERT V. BETHAY
4540 E. Broadway

CREAMY NUT FILLING, FROSTING

- 2 1/2 tblsp. cake flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts or cocoanut
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
- Gradually blend milk into flour. Cook to a very thick



MRS. MERL FARMER

paste, stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Cream shortening and granulated sugar and salt and add the lukewarm paste. Beat until fluffy.

Fold in the vanilla and chopped nuts or cocoanut. Use about 1/3 the amount for filling. To remainder, blend 1 cup powdered sugar for the filling.

MRS. NADINE MURPHY
2073 Monitor Ave.

ALMOND CREAM FROSTING

- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3 tblsp. vegetable shortening
- dash of salt
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract

Combine in sauce pan the first four ingredients and bring slowly to a full boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling without stirring for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to luke warm. Add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and beat until frosting loses its gloss and is of the right consistency to spread.

MRS. EDWARD M. KNAPP
6103 Henrilee St., Lakewood

LEMON CURD FILLING

- 1/2 cup corn or safflower oil, margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup lemon juice (4-5 lemons)
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup eggs, (4-5)

Heat all the ingredients except the egg in the top of a double boiler until the butter melts. Beat the eggs, add slowly to the mixture, stir well. Heat, stirring occasionally at first, then continually, until the curd coats the back of the spoon.

MRS. KITTY BLACKMAN
141 St. Joseph Ave.

BUTTERSCOTCH FILLING

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tblsp. cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1/4 cup butterscotch morsels
 - 1 egg yolk, beaten
 - 1 cup cocoanut
 - 1 cup pecans or walnuts
- Combine the sugar and cornstarch in a 2 qt. saucepan. Stir in the evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, the But-

beaten egg yolk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat; add the 2 tblsp. butter, cup of cocoanut, and chopped nuts. Cool and spread filling between layers and top of cake.

MRS. IRENE SCHROEDER
11612 Gem St., Norwalk

Chop Suey Icing

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
- 1/2 cup each chopped figs, raisins, dates
- 1/2 cup candied orange peel (chopped)
- 1/4 cup candied cherries (chopped)
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple (chopped)
- Walnut halves

Boil sugar and water to 238 degrees. Beat slowly into stiffly beaten egg white. Beat until cool. Add lemon. Do not

Game Cookery

(Continued From Page 6)

in seasoned flour. Fry in very hot clarified butter or salad oil. Cook fast enough so they turn golden as they cook. Dry on clean towel and arrange on a hot plate, and sprinkle with chopped parsley and lemon juice. Brown 2 tablespoons of butter, then add a little chopped garlic, shaking pan to brown garlic on all sides.

use until cold. Add figs, raisins, and dates to 1/2 of icing and spread on first layer. Add orange, cherries and pineapple on remaining icing and spread on top and sides. Decorate top with walnut halves.

MRS. MERLE BURLISON
1647 Avalon Blvd.,
Wilmington

When lightly colored, pour over legs and serve.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.
Los Alamitos

ROAST VENISON

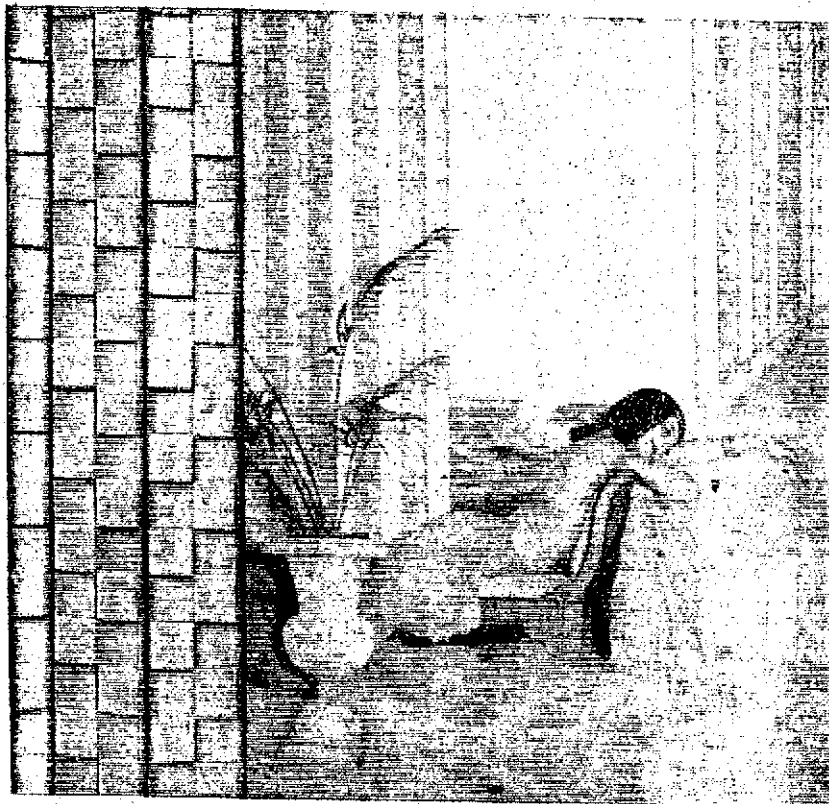
- 4-5 lb. rump roast of venison
- 3 tblsp. oil or shortening
- water
- garlic salt and pepper

Wipe roast with damp cloth. Remove all skin and fat. This is important if you do not wish a strong gamey flavor.

Brown the roast on all sides in the oil or shortening. Add water to cover the bottom of the roaster to 1 or 1 1/2 inches deep. Sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Cover and roast at 350 for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until tender.

MARGE CARNEY
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Fish & Seafoods

FIRST PRIZE SHERRIED SALMON PUFF

6 slices bread, buttered and cubed
 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese
 1 cup flaked, cooked or canned salmon
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 cup milk
 1 cup sherry wine
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Salt and pepper to taste

Arrange alternate layers of bread cubes, cheese and salmon in a greased baking dish, ending with a layer of bread cubes on top. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over contents of baking dish. Bake in 325-degree oven for 1 hour. Serves 4.

MRS. PETER CALLOS
 2578 Magnolia Ave.

SECOND PRIZE BARBECUED FISH

5 pieces of fish
 3 1/2 tbsps. oil
 1 small chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 1 tbsps. brown sugar
 2 tbsps. sauterne wine
 3 tbsps. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. thyme
 1/2 tsp. salt
 4 tbsps. catsup
 5 drops tabasco sauce
 5 tbsps. shredded almonds

Saute above ingredients in the oil for about 5 minutes. Place fish in double aluminum foil, spoon above mixture over and under fish, sprinkle 5 tablespoons crushed cornflakes over fish and wrap well in foil. Broil 7 minutes each side over fairly hot fire. Remove, open one end of foil and drain off excess juice. Open up foil and sprinkle fish with 5 tablespoons shredded almonds. Pour 2 tablespoons browned butter over this and garnish fish with paprika and shredded parsley.

MRS. DON CHRISTIE
 4544 Coldbrook Ave.,
 Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

SOLE A LA NEW ORLEANS

1 can cream of celery soup, undiluted
 3 tbsps. white wine
 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 1/2 cup sliced, drained, canned mushrooms
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 lb. of sole filets

Combine the first five ingredients to make sauce. Arrange fish in baking dish. Pour on sauce. Top with 2 tablespoons each buttered



MRS. PETER CALLAS

crumbs and grated parmesan cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves 4.

MRS. H. P. NEPVEU
 2324 Stearns Ave.

SALMON CHEESE PIE

Crust
 2 1/4 cups flour
 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1/3 cup shortening

Filling
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1 jar of cheese Whiz
 1 large can salmon
 1 tbsps. onion

Drain one large can salmon and add the tablespoon of chopped onion and 2 tablespoons of salmon juice. Line baking dish with 3/4 of crust mixture. Add 1/2 of the salmon mixture then 1/2 jar of cheese whip, then the other half of salmon and cover with the cheese Whiz. Cover with 1/3 crust mixture and bake at 375 degrees until crust browns.

MRS. JOHN PATTERSON
 5919 Fairbrook St.

LITTLE CRABMEAT CASSEROLES

4 tbsps. butter
 4 tbsps. flour
 2 cups milk
 4 unbeaten egg yolks
 1 can browned-in-butter mushrooms
 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 2 tbsps. prepared mustard
 Salt and pepper
 Remainder of half-lemon juice, grated parmesan

Make a cream sauce out of butter, flour and milk, and when thick, add the seasonings. Gradually stir in the egg yolks, unbeaten, the crabmeat, and the mushrooms. Then pour it into individual casseroles. Put some buttered

crumbs on top, and parmesan on top of that and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Just before serving, squeeze a bit of lemon juice over each one. Serves 4.

ONA M. DICKSON
 6090 Fairbrook

CRAB OR LOBSTER BISQUE

1 can pea soup
 1 can tomato soup
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 1/2 cups top milk or cream
 1/2 cup sherry wine
 1 lb. crab meat or lobster meat

Heat four top ingredients together until just before serving then add sherry and crab or lobster meat. Be careful not to scorch mixture. Will serve 8.

MRS. EMMA REXROAT
 1318-A Raymond Ave.

BAKED BARRACUDA

1 fillet of barracuda
 1/2 lemon
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 cup cornflake crumbs
 Salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste

Sprinkle both sides of fish, generously, with most of the lemon juice. Spread sour cream on both sides of fish. Mix seasonings and cornflake crumbs. Roll fish in crumb mixture. Lay in lightly-greased pan or pyrex dish (may have to cut fillet in half lengthwise if too long), sprinkle with remaining lemon juice. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes at 400 degrees or until fish is flaky. Serve with lemon slices, if desired. Serves 4.

MRS. MARVIN TINCHER
 5596 Oleta St.

FRIED OYSTERS

24 large oysters
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 eggs
 2 tbsps. sherry wine
 1 cup corn meal or fine bread crumbs
 Cooking oil

Drain oysters and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Beat eggs with sherry wine. Dip oysters in egg mixture. Dip in corn meal. Let stand for 10 minutes. Fry until golden brown.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
 17533 S. Horst Ave., Artesia

Salad Dressings

(Continued From Page 36)

HONEY LEMON DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup commercial sour cream
 1/2 cup delicate light honey
 1/4 tsp. celery seed
 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
 Fresh lemon juice and salt to taste

Beat all ingredients to thoroughly blend. Chill at least an hour before serving. Keep refrigerated. Good on fruit salads. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
 1001 E. Broadway

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH SALAD DRESSING

1/2 pound bacon
 2 eggs
 1 tbsps. salt
 5 tbsps. sugar
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup cream
 1 egg, hard cooked

Cut bacon in tiny pieces and fry in sauce pan. Set aside half the fried bacon. Beat the eggs, add the salt, sugar, vinegar, and water. Beat well and add to the bacon and the bacon fat in the sauce pan. Heat slowly, beating constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from the fire and add cream. Pour this over head lettuce or mixed green salad. Garnish with the additional bacon and hard boiled egg. Makes 2 cups.

GENEVA GRIMSHAW
 2140 Montair Ave.

ROOSEVELT DRESSING

1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/3 cup catsup
 1/4 cup whipped cream
 1 tsp. horseradish sauce

Blend together just before serving. Use with green salads. Delicious with avocado and celery, shrimp and crab cocktails. Garnish with parsley.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOWARD
 348 E. 229th St.,
 Wilmington

HERBED FRENCH DRESSING

3 tbsps. salt
 1 tsp. oragano leaves
 1 tsp. basil leaves
 1 tsp. tarragon leaves

1 tsp. onion powder
 1/2 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 1 cup salad oil
 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 5 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine first ten ingredients, let stand at least 1 hour. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Beat well with rotary beater. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. L. De BRUYNE
 4936 Coke Ave.,
 Lakewood

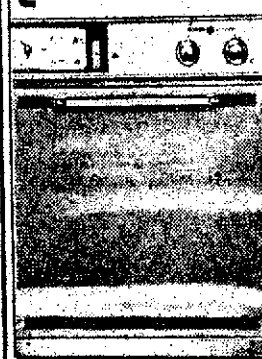
AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING

1 cup ripe avocado pulp
 1 egg well beaten yolk
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. powdered mustard
 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 2 tbsps. finely cut chives

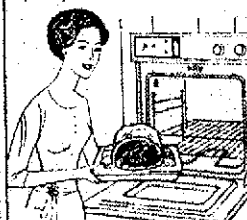
Put avocado through a sieve and add all the ingredients and beat well. Serve as salad dressing or as a sauce for hot asparagus.

MRS. J. Le MASTER
 6268 Vista St.

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Flaming Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

PRINCESS PEAR'S FLAMBE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 piece vanilla bean or
- ¼ tsp. vanilla extract
- 8 medium firm ripe bartlett pears, peeled and cored
- ½ cup apricot jam
- ½ cup brandy
- ½ cup Kirsch

In a saucepan, mix sugar and water and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and boil mixture 5 minutes. Add pears to syrup and cook very gently until fruit is just tender (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat and keep pears immersed in syrup to prevent discoloring. If pears cool before serving, reheat.

To serve, remove pears by stems, drain from syrup and place in a warm chafing dish with jam. Heat without stirring, add warm brandy and warm Kirsch. Light immediately and serve flaming, with or without ice cream. Ladle flaming sauce over pears. Serves 8.

EDNA P. METZGER

1315 W. 41st St., Los Angeles

SECOND PRIZE

BAKED BANANAS FLAMBE

- 3 large firm ripe bananas
- 1 fresh lime (juice)
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup sherry wine
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. ground cloves
- ¼ tsp. grated orange and rind
- 2 tbsp. hot brandy
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise and then cut into crosswise halves. Dip each piece in lime juice and place in a 10x6x2 baking pan. (Pour remaining lime juice over bananas. Combine sugar, wine, spices and orange rind and pour over bananas. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Just before serving heat brandy, pour over bananas, ignite and bring to table flaming. Serves 6.

MRS. LAWRENCE DeBRUYne

4936 Coke Ave., Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

SHRIMPS FLAMBE

- ¼ cup butter
- 1½ lbs. shrimp, cooked and cleaned
- 1 4 oz. can mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ cup catsup
- dash tabasco
- ¼ cup light rum or brandy
- 1 cup cream
- 2 tbsp. Sherry

Melt butter in a pan or chafing dish and add shrimps, mushrooms, mustard, salt, catsup and tabasco. Heat thoroughly. Add rum or brandy and flame. When flame has died down, add cream and heat through. Stir in sherry and serve immediately.

MRS. J. LeMASTER

6268 Vista St.



MRS. FRED METZGER

FRIED CREAM

- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 1 tbsp. rum
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ inch stick cinnamon
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 2 cups whipping cream

Combine the first four ingredients and then add the stick cinnamon. Combine the cornstarch and milk and add to egg yolk mixture. Scald the 2 cups of whipping cream and add to egg mixture.

Place in double boiler over boiling water, cook stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove cinnamon stick. Pour into shallow pan to a thickness of ¼ inch. Cool and cut into 4 squares. Roll in saltine crumbs (about ½ cup). Dip in beaten egg and roll in ground almonds (about ½ to ¾ cup). Deep fry at 360-degrees until light brown. Arrange on warm dish, and pour over them 2 jiggers of warm rum or brandy and set aflame.

ANN MENCH

5028 Matney Ave.

PEACH SNOW CAP

- 1 can peaches (depending on number of people)
- ½ tsp. brown sugar in the center of each peach half
- Small lump of butter in each half
- Marshmallow on top
- 4-5 drops of rum per peach half

Place the peach halves in a shallow pan and place the



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brown sugar, butter and marshmallow in each half. Place under the broiler and heat until brown sugar melts. Then drop 4-5 drops of rum over each half and light the rum or brandy as it is being served.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

HOLIDAY SUNDAE

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 cup prepared mince meat
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- 6 sugar cubes
- Lemon extract
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and water in saucepan and boil for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add cherries, mince meat and nuts. Cool. Divide ice cream into 6 servings. Spoon sauce over ice cream. Dip sugar cube into lemon extract, push down slightly on



very top of ice cream and ignite. Serve flaming.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
17533 So. Horst Ave., Artesia

FLAMING KIPPERS

- 6 smoked kippers
- ¼ cup butter
- Lemon juice
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup Bourbon whiskey

Saute kippers in butter in chafing dish for 5 minutes. Season with lemon juice and pepper. Pour some warmed bourbon into a ladle and the rest over the kippers. Warm the bourbon in the ladle over a match, light it and flame the kippers. Baste with burning bourbon. Serves 6.

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FIRST PRIZE SPECIAL OLD WORLD BREAD

- 2 cups rye flour
- 1 cup cocoa
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 tbsps. caraway seeds
- 1 tbsps. shortening
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Measure rye flour and mix well with cocoa (do not sift cocoa). Soften yeast in 1/2 cup warm water about 5 minutes. Combine molasses, 1 cup warm water, salt and caraway seeds in a large bowl. Add rye flour mixture, yeast mixture, shortening, and 1 cup all-purpose flour. Beat with an electric mixer or by hand until smooth. Spread remaining flour on board and knead into dough. Add additional flour if necessary to make a dough that is smooth and elastic. Place in lightly greased bowl; grease top of dough and cover with a damp towel. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk (2 hours or more).

Punch down; shape into round loaf and place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Let rise again until it doubles (50-60 minutes). Bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until done. Near end of baking time, brush crust with melted butter. Cool on wire rack and brush with butter again while hot. Makes 2 1/2 pound loaf.

MRS. HARVEY OSHRIN
1506-D 17th Walk, San Pedro

SECOND PRIZE ORANGE BREAD

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 1/2 cups warm orange juice
- 6 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup soft lard, shorten-



MRS. HARVEY OSHRIN

ing or butter

1/4 cup grated orange rind
Dissolve yeast in water; let stand for 5 minutes. Add juice and about 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add sugar, salt, and shortening and beat thoroughly. Add rind, beat in remaining flour gradually. Turn out onto floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down; divide in half on floured board or cloth. Cover and let rest for 5 minutes. Shape into two loaves and place in greased glass loaf pans, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Brush top with butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3336 Camerino St., Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE BUTTER ONION DINNER ROLLS

- 1 packet active dry yeast
- 1 tbsps. sugar
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tbsps. sugar
- 1 cup lukewarm milk
- 2 tbsps. chopped instant onion

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 pound butter (1 cube)
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- Topping
- 1 tbsps. butter
- 1/2 tsp. onion salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Make sponge-batter by combining in large bowl the dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water, plus the tablespoon sugar, the cup of warm milk, the chopped instant onion and 1 1/2 cups flour. Let rise. In bowl, using electric beater, cream the cube of butter, 1/3 cup sugar, unbeaten egg, and a teaspoon salt. When smooth and creamy, add risen batter, and remaining cup of flour. Use butter wrapper to grease muffin cups, and half-fill each with batter-dough. Let rise in muffin cups, and bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees when risen. Brush rolls with topping. Makes 18 to 24 rolls.

MRS. REE REANEY
3051 Adriatic Ave.

ICE BOX COFFEE CAKE

- 4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1 cup scalded lukewarm milk
- 1 3-oz. yeast cake
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tbsps. sugar
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- cinnamon
- chopped nuts
- powdered sugar

Sift the flour and cut in the butter and lard. In the cup of scalded lukewarm milk add the yeast cake, salt and sugar. Then add the 3 beaten egg yolks and mix all together. Put in refrigerator overnight. In the morning divide the dough into two parts. Roll thin and sprinkle with butter, cinnamon, nuts and sugar.

Cut in 3 strips, fold each strip over and braid it. Do the same with other part. Place in lightly greased pan and let rise 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Then smear with milk and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. When done, spread top with powdered sugar and cream.

MISS BARBARA MATOUSEK
5807 E. Second St.

SOUR CREAM KUCHEN

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. sugar

- 1 package yeast
- 1 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- sugar and cinnamon
- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 1/2 cup sugar (brown gives a caramel flavor)

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Turn into a large mixing bowl, add the teaspoon of sugar and crumble in yeast. Stir until yeast is well blended into mixture. Beat in one cup of flour gradually and let stand until mixture bubbles and rises (about 5 minutes). Break eggs in another bowl. Beat until light. Add 1/4 cup of sugar gradually beating it in. Add salt, vanilla and melted shortening, beating with each addition. Add egg mixture to yeast and blend well. Stir in remaining flour, beating with spoon until dough is smooth. It should be of a consistency easy to handle, but not as stiff as bread dough. Let rise until double in bulk (about 2 1/2 hours.) Turn dough into a greased oblong pan or into several small pans. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar. Let rise until light. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until nicely browned. Immediately on removing from oven, pour 1/2 pint sour cream sweetened with 1/2 cup of sugar over the center. Set aside to cool.

MRS. WARREN ROBINSON
3719 E. 5th St.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

- 1 package yeast (compressed dry)
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsps. melted butter
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk, add 1/4 cup sugar, salt and shortening, cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour (about 1 cup) to make a thick batter; mix well. Add softened yeast and egg; beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl; cov-



er and let rise in warm place until doubled in size (about 1 1/2 hours.) When light, punch down and let rest for 10 minutes. Roll out to a 9x18 inch rectangle. Spread with butter, sprinkle with mixture of cinnamon and remaining sugar. Fold over in thirds making a 6x9 inch sheet. Cut in 1x6 inch strips. Roll each strip and stand one on edge in center of greased 9" round pan, others on edge around it with unrolled end toward center. Let rise until double (about 45 minutes). Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, frost with powdered sugar icing.

MRS. ANGELINA BATES
808 N. Spring St., Compton

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS

- 2 large shredded wheat biscuits (crumbled)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 yeast cake

Combine biscuits, water, sugar, shortening and salt. Let stand until luke warm. Add yeast cake broken into small pieces and stir until dissolved. Stir in flour and cover with towel. Let rise about an hour in warm place. Knead slightly, make into biscuits and let rise again. When they have doubled their size, bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Brush with melted butter while hot.

FRANCES G. CUSHMAN
16642 1/2 Eureka Ave., Paramount

PINEAPPLE STREUSEL

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 3/4 cup milk, scalded, then cooled
- 1 tbsps. sugar
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 4 cups flour
- 2 sticks margarine

Cook the 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch, salt, 1 egg yolk and crushed pineapple until thick. Set aside to cool. Scald the milk and sugar and cool. Dissolve yeast in the warm water. Put the 4 cups of flour in bowl and blend in the 2 sticks of margarine. Add the 4 egg yolks slightly beaten, milk and yeast. Knead thoroughly. Divide into two rolls, one larger for bottom. Roll on floured board and place in pan. Pour pineapple mixture over evenly, but not to edges. Roll remaining dough and cover filling. Fold up bottom to meet top crust. Slash top crust several times, about 1 inch. Let rise 1 hour in warm place. Bake at 375 degrees 35-40 minutes.

MRS. ROBERT S. ORNELLA
3326 Yearling St.

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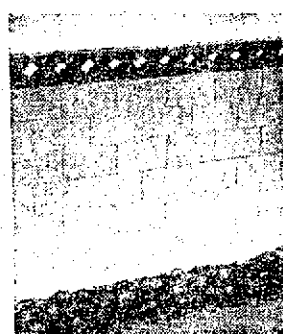


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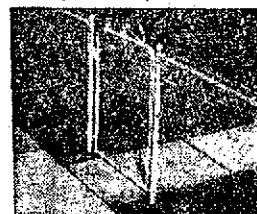


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Hot Breads, Coffee Cakes, Muffins

FIRST PRIZE "MYER LEMON BREAD"

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten slightly
- 1 1/4 cups flour (sifted)
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup nuts
- 2 lemons, grated rind and juice (1/2 cup)

Cream sugar and shortening; add beaten eggs. Resift flour with salt and baking powder. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately to shortening mixture (start with flour, end with flour). Add nuts and lemon peel. Bake in well greased loaf pan one hour at 350 degrees. When done, poke holes in top and pour juice of 2 lemons and 1/4 cup sugar over top and into holes. Do this very slowly with spoon. Serve warm or cold.

ZOE RUTHERFORD
837 E. 46th St.

SECOND PRIZE WHEAT GERM STICKS

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/4 cups fresh milk
- 1/2 cup golden oil
- 2 cups fresh wheat germ
- 1 tblsp. honey
- 1 tsp. vegetable salt or plain salt

Mix and knead all ingredients, then cut dough and roll in the form of sticks 1/4" thick and 5 inches long. Put on oiled cookie sheet, sprinkle with sesame seeds, and bake about 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

GRACE GABRIELLE GILE
1724 E. 4th St.

THIRD PRIZE CRANBERRY COFFEE CAKE

- Combine:
- 2 cups fresh ground cranberries
 - 1/2 cup ground orange peel
 - 1/2 cup ground walnuts
 - 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 tblsp. flour. Set aside.
- Sift together:
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Cream:
- 1/4 cup butter, gradually add
 - 1/2 cup sugar, creaming well
 - 1/2 cup milk

Add dry ingredients alternately with 1/2 cup milk to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. Spread with half of dough in well-greased and lightly floured 8x8x2 inch pan. Spread with half of cranberry mixture. Top with remaining dough. Decorate top with remaining cranberry mixture, crisscrossing to form a checked pattern. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes.

JANET SCHROEDER
11612 Gem St., Norwalk



ZOE RUTHERFORD FRENCH BREAKFAST PUFFS

- Cream together:
- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg

- Sift together:
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup milk

Add the sifted flour mixture alternately with 1/2 cup milk to creamed mixture. Fill small greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 350 degrees until brown. Then immediately roll each puff in melted butter and then in the following sugar mixture:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

MRS. MARCHETA SQUIRES
4542 Petaluma Ave., Lakewd.

PRUNE BROWN BREAD

- 2/3 cup corn meal
- 1 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup cooked, pitted, chopped prunes
- 1 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup molasses

Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in chopped prunes. Blend together the buttermilk and molasses. Stir into dry ingredients only enough to moisten. Quickly pour into well greased round cans. Fill 3/4 full. Cover with heavy duty foil tied on tightly. Place cans on rack in deep pan. Pour 3 inches of boiling water around cans. Cover and steam slowly for 2 hours or until firm.

MRS. LOIS BEACH
166 W. Market

GLAZED APPLE NUT BREAD

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tblsp. milk
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup finely chopped apple
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

In a bowl cream the shortening, gradually beat in the sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add the vanilla and milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and blend into creamed mixture. Add the chopped apple and

nuts. Bake in a greased 9x5x4 loaf pan at 350 for 50 to 60 minutes or until loaf leaves side of pan. Cool thoroughly before applying the glaze.

Glaze

- 2 tblsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar

- 1 tblsp. water

Mix together and spread on bread.

MRS. WILFRED ASHLEY
12024 Harris Ave., Lynwood

BRAN MUFFINS

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup and 2 tablespoons shortening
- 5 tsp. soda
- 5 cups flour
- 4 cups all-bran
- 2 cups boiling water
- 4 eggs
- 1 quart buttermilk
- 1 1/2 cups raisins

Pour boiling water over the bran and let stand 15 minutes. Sift the flour, measure and resift with soda and salt. Cream shortening, blend in sugar and eggs and beat until fluffy. Stir in bran, add flour and buttermilk alternately, add raisins with last bit of flour. This will keep in refrigerator in covered bowl for six weeks, and may be baked a few at a time. When ready to bake, grease well the hot muffin pans and bake 25-30 minutes in 400° oven.

MRS. PEARL REINERTSEN
3813 E. First St.

BUTTER DIPS

Sift together: 2 1/4 cups sifted flour

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Add
- 1 cup milk

Stir slowly with fork until dough just clings together (about 30 strokes) and turn on well floured board. Roll over to coat with flour. Knead lightly about 10 times. Roll out 1/2" thick into a rectangle, 12x8. With floured knife, cut dough in half lengthwise, then crosswise into 16 strips. Dip each strip in butter on both sides and lay close together in two rows in pan. Bake until golden brown at 450° for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 32 butter Dips.

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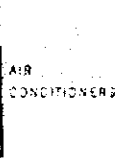
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UP AND DOWN THE COAST

Surfing's
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—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Bird With the Built-in Compass . . . See Page 7

Color Photograph by Roger Lutz

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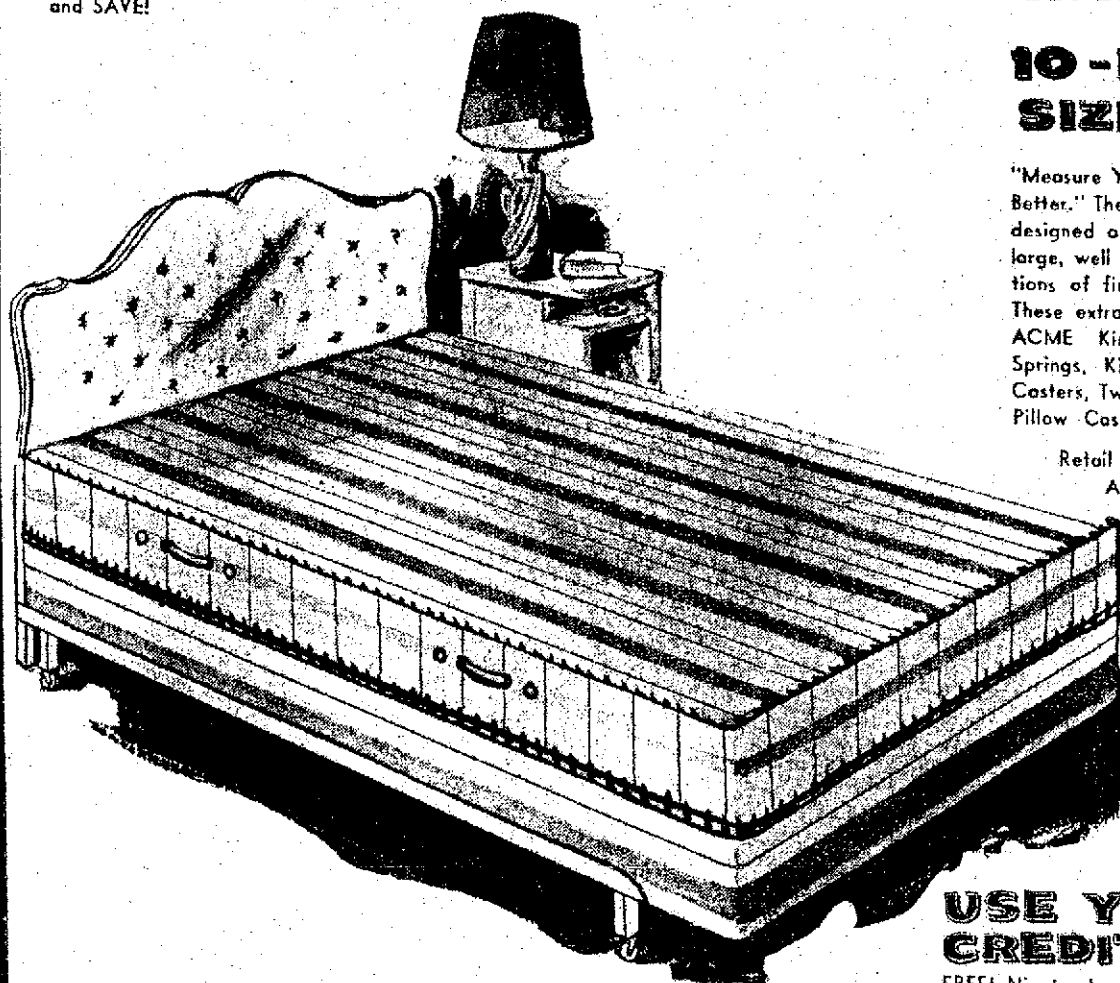
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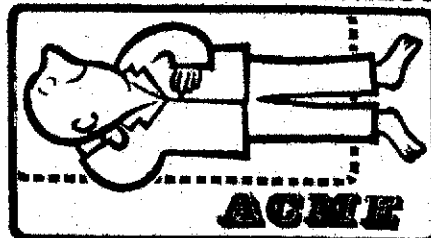


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Southland

September 2, 1962

OUR COVER



Hobbies provide escapism from the grind of everyday life, and so it is with raising and racing pigeons in the life of Jim Chapman, shown on today's Southland cover with his beauty queen daughter, Sue, 21-year-old senior at Long Beach State College. Chapman, of Harbor City, is president of the Harbor Area Racing Pigeon Club. Chapman gets a frequent assist from Sue and from

his wife, Lois. His son Tom, 23, is a former pigeon fancier, too, and is now studying at the University of California at Davis, planning to become a veterinarian. Sue was Miss Lomita of 1960, Long Beach Home Show Queen and Southern California Posture Queen. For more about racing pigeons see Page 7.

CONTENTS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Pride of Long Beach — 1884 | 4 |
| Decor and Design on Parade | 6 |
| Bird With the Built-In Compass | 7 |
| Living Legend in Literature | 8 |
| Surfing's Riding the Crest | 9 |
| Home Away from Home | 15 |
| Laguna's 'House of the Mouse' | 16 |

DEPARTMENTS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|-------------------------------|-------|
| Movies | 5 | Book Reviews | 18 |
| You Ask, We Answer | 6 | Medicine and You | 19 |
| Southland Homes 10-11 | | Travel-Resorts | 20-21 |
| House of the Week 12-13 | | Pet Parade | 22 |
| Food | 14 | Southland Gardens 23-25 | |
| Recipe of the Week | 14 | What Your Name Means | 26 |
| Grade Card | 17 | Crossword Puzzle | 26 |
| Information Free | 17 | Meet Your Host | 27 |
| Home Workshop | 18 | | |

THIS WEEK

Thousands of students return to their classrooms—and their favorite teachers—Sept. 11. Digging into the archives of the past, historian Maymie R. Krythe finds that it all began in a tiny school at Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue, and that one of the earliest—and certainly one of the most beloved—teachers of that time was Jane Elizabeth Harnett. Mrs. Krythe's story of Miss Harnett's joys and vicissitudes during her tenure in Long Beach's pioneer schools gives an unforgettable touch of the human side of life to next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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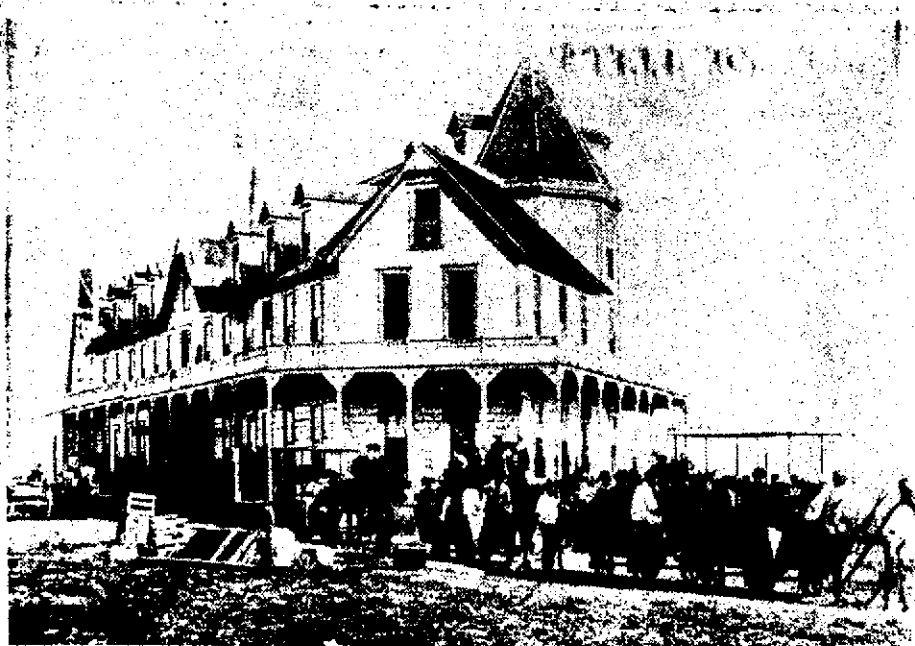


Photo Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Opening day of the Long Beach Hotel attracted a throng of visitors, many of them arriving by horse cars, shown above, from Thenard, a rail junction near Wilmington.

PRIDE of the fledgling community and its hope for an expanding population, the Long Beach Hotel — "with all modern conveniences" — was completed in September 1884 at a cost of \$50,000. Fire razed the building four years later.

Directors of the Long Beach Land and Water Co. erected the hostelry in carrying out some of the aims of W. E. Willmore, the city's founder, after he had failed to attract the expected number of residents. The hotel fitted with plans to establish summer camp meetings and chateaus, which had been

achieved through the Methodist Resort Association, recipient of a gift of the block bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, Locust Avenue, Third and Fourth Streets. A shady grove grew there and a tabernacle was built on the property.

The hotel stood south of Ocean Boulevard not far from Magnolia Avenue and was built partly on the bluff and partly on the beach. On the Ocean Boulevard side it rose three stories and was a five-story structure on the seaward side, with the two lower floors used as a bathhouse. It was one of the town's best

drawing cards for the four years of its existence and was especially popular when Frank Miller (who later headed the Mission Inn at Riverside) was in charge. The hotel had to be enlarged each year, until it contained 130 guest rooms.

ON THE OCEAN side was a 20x80-foot veranda, on which visitors could sit and rock while watching the sea. The commodious dining room faced the sea; and its southern wall was entirely of glass. An east wing was added and contained a 100-foot kitchen. In the summer, 25 colored

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Pride of Long Beach

-1884 By Maymie R. Krythe

waiters were employed, the service was good and the hotel became known for its excellent cuisine.

According to the Directory of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County, the Long Beach Hotel contained "all modern conveniences" with speaking tubes on each floor, and electric bells in the rooms. In 1887, steam heat was added, and there was telephone connection with Los Angeles. Added attractions were croquet grounds and tennis courts.

In order to reach the hotel, travelers transferred at Thenard, a junction point on the railroad from Los Angeles to Wilmington, and rode three miles on Judge Widney's little railroad that had wooden rails and redwood ties held together by spikes. Small cars had iron wheels and line had real horse power—drawn by horses.

SOMETIMES the rails broke under the strain; then passengers had to get out and put the cars back on the tracks.

Frank Cook, aged 90 and still living in Long Beach, worked on the line during the summers when he was 12

and 13; his older brother, Elmer, was a regular driver. Cook remembers interesting details about the fire that destroyed the Long Beach Hotel, November 8, 1888. When this rambling wooden structure, with its fancy dormer and bay window, and towers came to an untimely end, it shocked the community—the first great catastrophe the town had experienced. There was no fire protection and the citizens had to watch the structure burn to the ground. The blaze is said to have started from a defective flue in the kitchen. The summer season had ended and the few remaining guests in the hotel fled to safety, some forced to leave their belongings to the flames.

THE LOSS of the hotel was a severe blow to the community. A special excursion had been planned to bring winter guests to the hostelry and the hope was that some would become permanent residents.

Any plan for rebuilding the hotel faded when the next few years turned into depression years and only a memory remained.

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Michele Girardon meets a "bush baby," one of Africa's friendliest of small animals, while working in "Hatari."

MOVIES

Michele's Menagerie

MICHELE GIRARDON, a tall, green-eyed French beauty, makes her American motion picture debut in Howard Hawks' "Hatari," which was filmed in Tanganyika, East Africa.

In her role as "Brandy," the owner of a big game farm, Michele is surrounded by animals she had previously seen only on the other side of wire mesh in a zoo, or perhaps, at the circus. Michele also has some distinguished working companions in human form, notably John Wayne, Hardy Kruger, Elsa Martinelli, Red Buttons and a fellow countryman, Gerard Blain.

While she had had considerable experience in France with actors and actresses, there was a question mark as to her relationship with the four-footed performers in "Hatari." After a week on location, Michele proved that she was quite at home with the local fauna, particularly with the younger set among the cat and various small animal families.

As is evident from the accompanying photos, Mlle. Girardon has the situation well in hand, much to the satisfaction of producer-director Hawks and the brass at Paramount Pictures responsible for assigning her to the Technicolor release.



And here again is Michele, perfectly at ease, with a half-grown bundle of feline dynamite, a leopard cub.

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Decor and Design on Parade



Fretty Paulette Lollar wears an arm load of jewelry from Maude Christiansen collection at design show.

By Kaye McCallister

"California Design for Living" is presented in the 13th annual Decorators and Home Furnishings Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Sept. 6-16. Produced by Robert L. Boyle, the exposition will be the largest ever presented with more

than 250 participating California designers. Sponsored by the National Society of Interior Designers, Southern California Chapter, the show emphasizes design influences of all lands and climes, and spotlights California-manufactured furnishings.

A Long Beach interior designer, Edna O'Brien, NSID, has one of the major room-setting exhibits in the show's "Grand Promenade" the center section in the auditorium devoted to pace-setting design trends.

A NATIVE of California, Mrs. O'Brien is an enthusiastic booster of "casual living." Her show display is a warm contemporary living-dining room featuring flexible furnishings. It will be of particular interest to young newlyweds who desire to decorate a first home with quality and taste and still invest in furniture that is adaptable to future expansions.

The Brown-Saltman furniture selected by Mrs. O'Brien is versatile for any desired room grouping. It can be used as a one-piece sectional sofa or separated into individual seating arrangements. The walnut bookshelves, hi-fi unit and bar, on one side of the fireplace, are adjustable and removable.

"In fact," Mrs. O'Brien advises, "almost everything but the paint and walls in this room can be transferred to another home and fit into the design scheme of any room."

ANOTHER FEATURE of the exposition will be the antique section where everything from "rocks" to old-fashioned "rockers" will be exhibited. Included will be antique jewelry from the rare collection of Maude Christiansen, Long Beach antique expert.

Following the charity premiere at 8 p.m., Sept. 6, to benefit Homemaker Service, the show will remain open from 1 to 11 p.m. daily through Sept. 16.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q Who was the "other Jack Dempsey?" H. N.

A Besides the Jack Dempsey who was heavyweight champion of the world from 1919 to 1926, there was Jack "The Nonpareil" Dempsey, who fought in the 1880s and 1890s and was middleweight champion of the world from 1884 to 1891. His real name was John Kelly.



Q Are the world's first mountain ranges still in existence? N. R.

A No. Scientists who have studied the earth's history believe that from 12 to 20 great mountain-building ages ("revolutions") may have occurred in the four or more billion years of the earth's existence. The earliest of which there is definite knowledge is the Laurentian revolution, which occurred about a billion years ago. Mountain ranges of that age have disappeared, but an extensive flow of lava can still be traced in Canada. The earth's present mountain ranges belong to the Cenozoic revolution, which began some 40 million years ago and which is probably not yet finished.

Q When high ranking officials, such as cabinet members, Members of Congress, and governors of states are entertained socially, how is precedence within each group determined? E. J.

A Cabinet members rank according to the dates when their departments were established, senators and representatives by the length of

time they have served and governors of states by the dates when their respective states were admitted to the Union. Foreign diplomats are given precedence on the basis of the dates when they were accredited.

Q Is the cucumber classed as a fruit or a vegetable? T. E.

A The cucumber is the fruit of a vine of the gourd family, but it is commonly raised and sold as a vegetable. Botanically, the cucumber is a pepo—that is, a many-seeded berry with a hard rind. A pumpkin, squash or melon is likewise a pepo.

Q What percentage of people who disappear are eventually found? M. J.

A This depends on how determined the searchers are to find the person who has disappeared. A search may require much time, money and ingenuity. One of the biggest firms in the business of tracing lost and missing people has estimated that it has found 87 per cent of the people it has searched for. In addition to using all the obvious ways of tracing a missing person, this firm's searchers track him down by means of his known hobbies and personal mannerisms, which are likely to remain unchanged even though outward appearance can be changed.

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Racing pigeons take the air
in a growing Southland sport

Bird With the Built-In Compass

By Robert Wilcox

WITH AN ear-splitting whirr and flurry of feathers, several thousand birds will arch skyward over Delano, Calif., just after dawn on Sept. 9.

Darkening the sky momentarily, the flock will hover briefly to "set their compasses."

As the birds set out on minutely varying courses for their Southland "homes," it will signal the start of the fall racing pigeon season.

Skimming low through the valleys and soaring over the mountains at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, most of the pigeons will have traveled the 150 miles to their back-yard lofts by mid-morning.

As each bird slips into its "trap," it will be a small triumph for a devoted and growing breed of pigeon fanciers whose sport is based on one of the more intriguing mysteries of science.

THEY NOW number 20,000 in the nation and 2,000 in the state. They range in age from 7 to 70, in occupation from plumbers to professors, in skill from multiple trophy winners to consistent also-rans. Each consumes 5 to 40 hours a week breeding, feeding, training and doctoring his half-dozen to 100 charges.

Their pigeon is a rare and hardy breed. It is described as "an athlete with an intense love of home and ability to navigate the skies built in by more than a century of breeding and training."

It has the muscles of a boxer and—when in shape—the stamina of a distance runner. It is similar in appearance to the common pigeon—which most of its fanciers scorn—but weighs four times as much, or about a pound. It has an average speed of 40 miles per hour and lives to be about 16 but is usually retired from

competition at 6 (Both males and females are raced.)

Its amazing homing instinct—like that of the swallows of Capistrano—remains a mystery.

DR. DALE ARVEY, professor of biological science at Long Beach State College and noted ornithologist, cites the "built-in compass" theory which holds that pigeons can sense the magnetism of the earth. He says it also could be that they navigate



Fred Shorrock, president of the Cypress Pigeon Racing Club, has been racing birds continuously for 53 years and is one of the biggest winners.



Young and old find enjoyment in hobby of racing pigeons. Ken and Russ Kramm, 17-year-old Long Beach twins, are shown with prize-winning bird.

with the fall season for both starting Sept. 9 and continuing into November.

"Race Day" holds a flavor of excitement for young and old. Ken and Russ Kramm, 17-year-old Long Beach twins who have been raising pigeons for four years and racing them for two, claim the sensation is unique. Ken explains:

"You've bred him, watched him hatch, fed him, trained him and now he's maybe 600 miles away and there's nothing to do but wait and hope he gets home."

The breeding consists of mating several strains of racing pigeons in an effort to develop superior strength and stamina. Training includes freeing the bird at increasing distances away from the loft so that it learns the way home and keeps in shape.

THE RACE regulations are strict and complicated. The clocks of all owners are synchronized and sealed. A truck with a capacity of 10,000 birds hauls the pigeons to the starting point. As each pigeon returns, the owner inserts its leg band into the clock, which stamps the time. The bird traveling the most yards per minute is the winner.

Long before the first pigeon is due, the Kramm twins are beside their loft, anxiously searching the skies. As the pigeons start to arrive (some may be a week late or more), swift landings at the loft are all-important. "We lost a race by 14 seconds after our first bird rested for a half-minute on a nearby telephone wire," laments Russ Kramm.

The youths describe their pastime as "fairly expensive." Their loft is limited to 40 birds by a Long Beach city ordinance which also calls for a \$10 license fee. They do lawn jobs to help meet their \$300 to \$400 total annual outlay.

A starting fancier needs at least two pair of pigeons (\$5 to \$100), a clock (\$30 to \$80) and a survey to determine the precise location of the loft for figuring race time (\$10 to \$12). The usual race entry fee is \$3.

THE KRAMM loft cost about \$50 for material. ("The pigeons don't care but neighbors generally don't like it too humble," says the twins' mother, Mrs. Alfred Kramm.)

What makes a winner? The
(Continued on Page 16)



Racing pigeons like to eat and these birds feed from a trough, favored by beginners in the sport. Some fanciers feed birds a special race diet.

from landmarks and by the sun and the stars.

Whatever its source, the ability is the basis for sport which claims two national organizations with affiliates in every state.

The Southland pigeon owners are served by two side-by-side associations, the 17-club, 316-member Orange Belt Racing Pigeon Association and—on the west—the 6-club, 125-member Southern California Combine.

Both associations are affiliated directly with the 79-club California Racing Pigeon Organization which polices and promotes the sport throughout the state.

THE RACING is split between the "young bird" season (under 1 year) in the fall with races to 400 miles and the spring "old bird" season with a 700-mile maximum. The associations conduct their own competition



Dorothy Parker, shown in working pose with script, denies that she is witty and funny; avers most clever quips attributed to her are not hers.

*With her lethal nays, lyrical yeas,
Dorothy Parker moves into Southland.*

Living Legend in Literature

By Aubrey B. Haines

THOUGH many sayings are attributed to Dorothy Parker, the poet and short-story writer, some of them are not hers. "I wish I'd said that," the often-quoted sophisticate says about something clever.

To the many fans of Miss Parker, however, it matters little. "It sounds like her," they say. "That's all that matters."

Winner of the O. Henry Memorial Award for her short story, "Big Blonde," Dorothy has become a 20th century legend in American literature. "She can be lethal with her nays and lyrical with her yeas," someone has observed. Today Miss Parker does not inhabit public places as frequently as she did, having become somewhat of a recluse.

Recently she has set up shop in Los Angeles, where she will remain for a semester while giving lectures on the American novel at Los Angeles State College. "The prospect of lecturing really has me frightened," she confesses. "Lecturing is a job. After talking for 10 minutes, I've said everything I know."

ANOTHER PROSPECT Miss Parker cringes at is the literary luncheon. "That meal with the chicken and the square peas!" she says. "The wing of the chicken seems to come out of the leg."

Though she cringes at occasional lectures and luncheons, interviewers have sometimes trembled at the prospect of meeting her. So renowned was she for the barbed thrust in the early days that some reporters believed she had her razor out, awaiting their visit.

"I don't have," she says. "Now I think that they have their razors out." However, her mild nature and gentle manner of speech at once set her guests at ease.

Dorothy's reputation for incisive observation came from her light verse and short stories. In 1926, she published her first book of poems, "Enough Rope," followed soon afterwards by "Sunset Gun." These books established her as master of the cynical-sentimental genre with the whip-

lash ending. "I stopped writing poetry after those two books," Dorothy says, "because it didn't get any better. This was a magnificent gesture that nobody noticed."

Born Dorothy Rothschild in West End, N. J., where her family was spending the summer, she was brought up in New York and educated in convent schools. When her father died, it became clear that Dorothy would have to earn a living, so

she sent one of her poems to Frank Crowninshield, editor of *Vanity Fair*. "That was so long ago," Miss Parker recalls, "that the poem was illuminated."

CROWNINSHIELD got her a job writing fashion captions for *Vogue* at \$10 a week. From there she became drama critic for *Vanity Fair*. Dismissed from her job ("because," she says, "a number of theatrical managers happened to complain about me on the same day"), she was an independent writer for a while before becoming drama critic and later literary critic for the *New Yorker*.

In 1958, she turned to reviewing once more, with a book-review column in *Esquire*. Today Dorothy Parker is an institution; hence it is inter-

esting to know how she looks upon herself.

In her Los Angeles home she talks above the sound of hammers and saws, trying to expose legends that have arisen about her while also adding to them. "Quoting me used to be a national pastime," she says, "until the shaggy-dog stories came along, and they were much better."

Construction work within their house is no indication that she and Alan Campbell, her actor-writer husband, intend to make this their permanent home. Pointing to the door, Dorothy says: "I don't intend to close that on my life. A hobo, I intend to remain one always. We've owned the house for 10 years but began living in it only a year ago when we left New York for another stint as a film-writing team." Dorothy's and Alan's past credits include such movies as "Sweethearts," "Saboteur," "A Star Is Born" and "Trade Winds."

MISS PARKER has long had a distaste for the film capital. "I want nothing from Hollywood but money," she says. "Anyone who says that he came here for anything else isn't honest."

Changing home has not caused any serious adjustment problem for the family pets: the 9-year-old poodle, Cliche; and Limey, a Sealyham terrier. "They think that they're still in New York," Dorothy says. "Please don't disillusion them."

Curled up on her couch, with a dog's head in her lap, Miss Parker says: "I wish that the world would let a writer's works speak for themselves. The continual post mortems on Fitzgerald and Hemingway—both of whom I knew personally—are distressing. Critics have dug in and out of Fitzgerald's grave so much when they needn't have done so."

Asked whether the influence that she and others gave to 20th century American writing is declining or if there are signs from other young authors that it will continue, she says: "There are so many coming up now that just by the law of averages some of them will make it. Among today's writers I like especially Alan Marcus, Richard Yates and Reynolds Price."

She has no more short stories in the planning stage but says: "I'd like to write another. The trouble is, however, that I can't stand to write. My book reviews for *Esquire* keep me buried in books. Anything that isn't writing is fun for me nowadays."



In Los Angeles for a lecture stint, Miss Parker says her Sealyham (shown) and poodle think they're still in N. Y.; doesn't want them disillusioned.

5,000 to 10,000 volunteers join

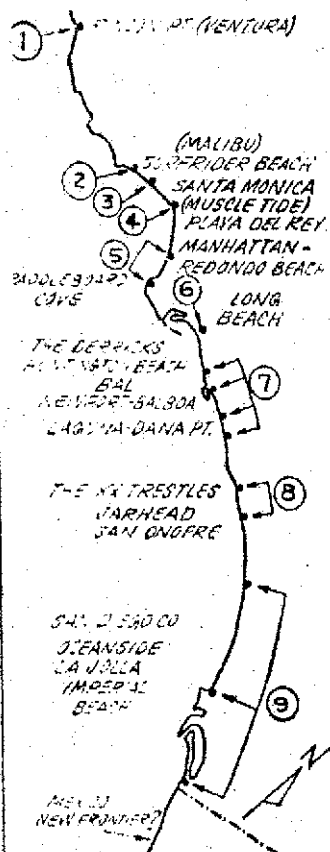
Southland aquatic sport annually

Surfing's Riding the Crest

By Lou Jobst



Surfing has spread along the Southland coast until now thousands of devotees ride crests of the big waves, such as these at Huntington Beach.



Surfing Spots

PLAYA DEL REY, between groins of new marina. Will get better as sand builds up offshore.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Second Street and Marine Avenue. Up to 8 feet.

REDONDO BEACH, the breakwater and along esplanade. Up to 12 feet. No beginner stuff.

PADDLEBOARD COVE AND LUNADA BAY, south of Redondo. Pretty quiet.

THE DERRICKS (Huntington Beach), one of the best spots and scene of championship competition. Waves break far out, fast ride.

WEST NEWPORT BEACH (Santa Ana River mouth), short rides. Better to the east at Corona del Mar.

LAGUNA BEACH, good. Live up to 10 feet on high tide days.

DANA POINT, THE TRESTLES AND SAN ONOFRE, booming. Lightning ride when really big surf is in—combers 15 to 18 feet above bottom. Expert stuff on rough days.

NOT TOO LONG ago board surfing was an aquatic art practiced on the West Coast only by a handful of daring sportsmen—usually the muscular be-man type.

The reason was simple. The wooden boards were bulky, cumbersome and weighed up to 160 pounds. It took muscle to get them in the water and guts to ride them through a crashing surf.

Today board surfing is Southern California's fastest growing outdoor sport, thanks to development of lightweight plastics and fiberglass.

The new molded boards can be mass-produced and are light enough to be stacked atop tiny sports cars or towed behind bicycles.

"Once they caught on with the teen-age set," explains surfboard salesman Tresser Dollard, "the industry was off and running."

TO MEET THE demand of 5,000 to 10,000 new surfers every year, 20 Southland companies now manufacture the boards which retail for about \$100.

Around the boom has developed a sand-and-sun culture which has spread across more than 200 miles of breakers-pounded coastline between the Mexican border and Santa Barbara.

At a score of the more choice Southern California coastal spots dawn-to-darkness camps of nomadic surfers and their camp followers have sprung up.

Among the more popular locales is a one-mile stretch of strand at the west city limits of Huntington Beach. On a good day upwards of 300 board surfers are in the water. The sands are covered with thousands of girls and non-surfers who come to watch, play and listen to the ubiquitous transistor radio.

ENTERPRISING tradesmen have set up concessions to rent boards and catering trucks do a booming business in sandwiches and soft drinks.

For the most part authorities find the youngsters well-behaved. A small minority of trouble-makers, known as "beach bums," have given the sport a black eye, but their ranks are thinning under the cold shoulder given them by the great majority of the youngsters.

"You can spot them a mile away. They run in packs, make a lot of noise and are always showing off," explained one high school surfer.

The surfing fraternity has developed a lingo all its own. Cheap boards, favored by beginners, are called "pops." More expensive, cus-

tom boards are "hot dogs." Surfers are "kooks." Trouble-makers are "kookers." "Talkers" are surfers who rarely venture into the water.

They have given new names to their encampments at nearly a score of Southland beaches. "The Derricks" at Huntington Beach, "The Trestles" near San Clemente, "Muscle Tide," Santa Monica, and "K-22" for a beach exactly 22 kilometers south of the Mexican border near Rosarita Beach.

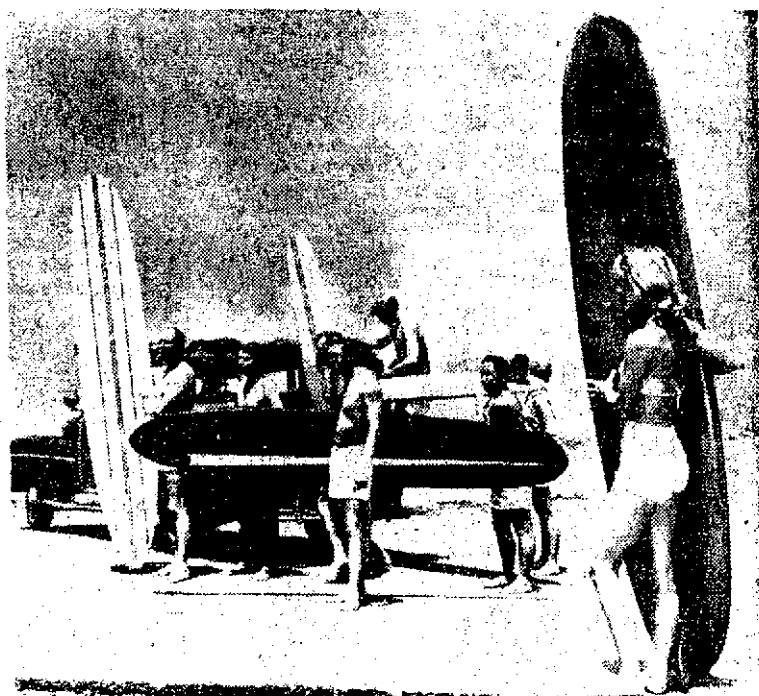
MANY SURFERS individually decorate their boards. Some have colors matching their cars.

Once the surfer has mastered the

rudiments of catching a wave, balancing himself and extending the length of his ride he is likely to turn to learning such skills as riding on one foot and other gymnastic-like exercises. The more dexterous even ride backwards.

To find elbow room the surfers are spilling over into the colder waters north of Santa Barbara where the surfing is good, and across the border into Mexico.

Others sneak into the 20 miles of ocean between San Clemente and Oceanside where the surfing is excellent, but is prohibited because the land is a marine military installation.



Use of lightweight plastics and fiberglass in surfboard building helped boom popularity of surfing. About 10,000 neophytes turn to sport yearly.

With a Hilltop

By Stella George

HOMES FALL into many categories: modest, pretentious, quaint, modern, regal, cozy, elegant, beautiful, and homey to name just a few. The last four words seem most aptly to describe the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schug, 611 Devon Place.

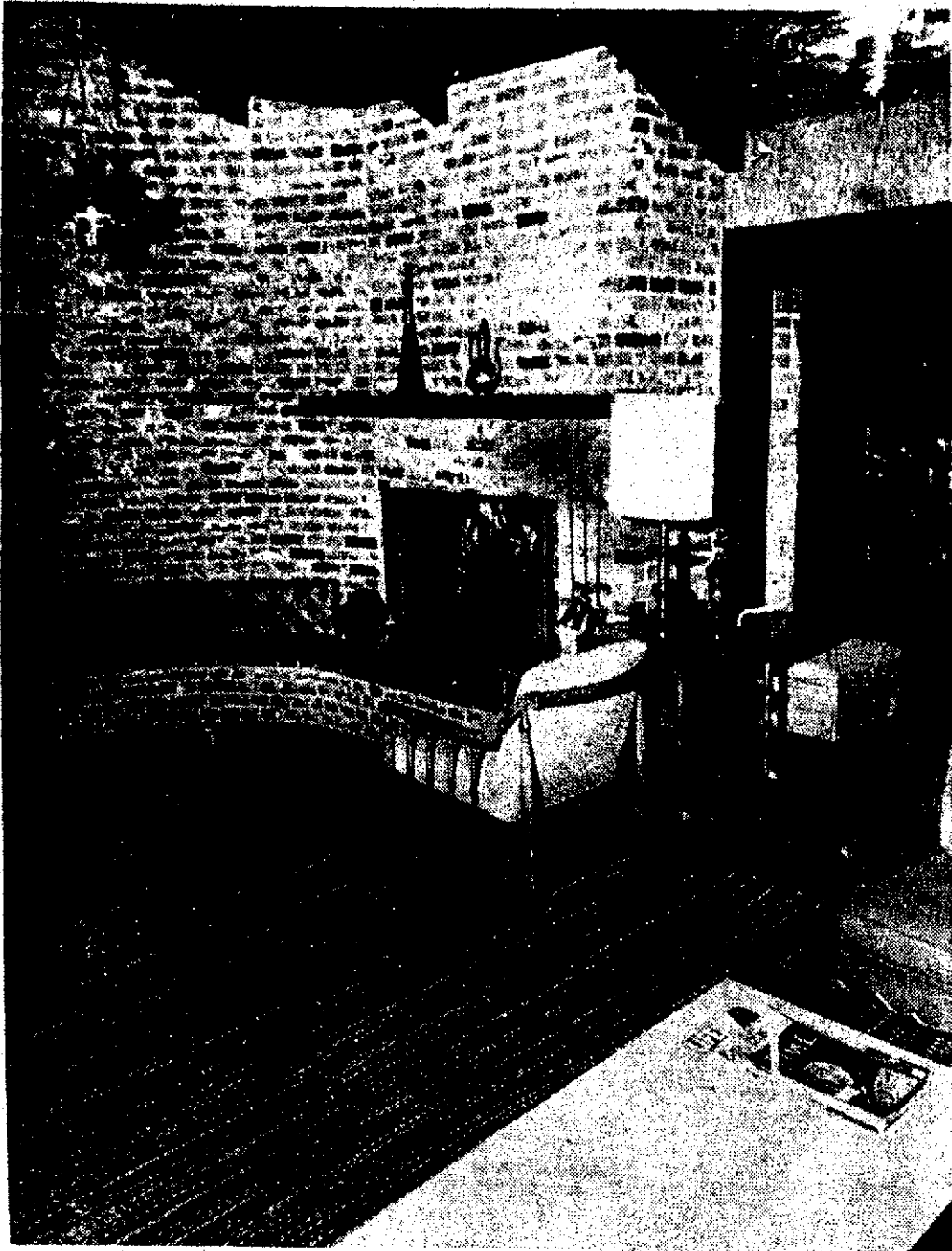
This is a very special home for many reasons, any one of which is important in itself. For example, the Schug property includes a surrounding hillside area, ivy terraced with brick walks leading to viewing platforms, the beauty of which leaves the visitor with much the feeling of having visited an enchanted forest. Landscaping, created by Dr. Schug, is artistic and imaginative.

A wide, green lawn stretches from the house to the ivy-covered hill. Around a stately tree in one corner is a used-brick carpet which enhances the tree and gives it the importance it deserves. In many homes the pool is the focal point of interest in the back-yard area. In this home the pool is off to one side, a supporting player to the star attraction: the natural dignity of the land, the trees, the plants, and the shrubs.

THE HOME was carefully designed to blend with its environment. Extensive use of used brick creates a warm and inviting setting.

In the family room, located directly ahead of the entrance hall, used brick reaches from floor to ceiling around the wall by the fireplace. The hearth also extends around to form a cozy sofa. Glass doors divide the room from the patio and lawn in the rear. The couch is gold. Other walls are paneled. The high ceiling is beamed. This is a room for relaxation and comfort—a room in which a family with four sons can enjoy TV in the corner, as well as one another's company.

Diamond windows in the living room view the quiet private street. Quilted couches face one another on either side of the room, each with its own coffee table. Occasional chairs are here and there, and a treasured carved chest is in one corner, near the stone fireplace (which backs the fireplace in the family room on the other side).



Themed to the picturesque setting of the home is the family room of the delightful residence of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schug. Above, a view of the curving fireplace wall of used brick, a material used here extensively.

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Built in an area of countryside, the Schug home adopts a rustic exterior becoming to a tree-and-shrub setting.

An idea of the beauty of the surroundings is given in this view of the pool as seen from the diving board.

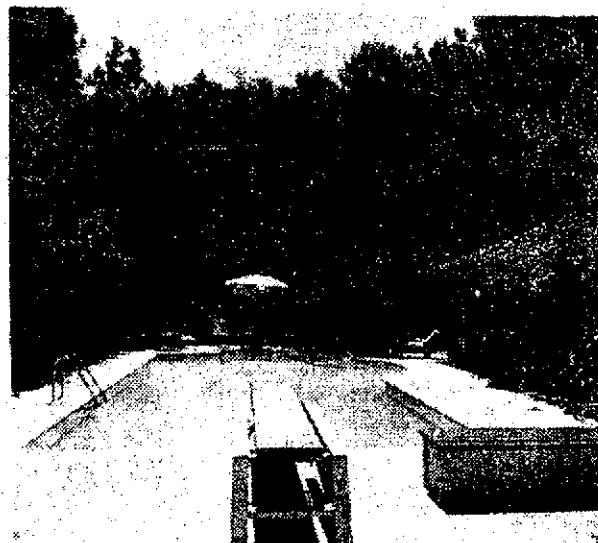


Photo by Joe P. Singer

Garden for a Setting



Warm and inviting features are many in the Schug home, and the large dining room, seen above, is no exception.

A LIBRARY, which also functions as a den for Dr. Schug, is expertly furnished for both uses. A built-in unit in one corner includes a large desk with ample bookshelves above.

Down the hall on this wing of the home is one of the four bathrooms in the home, a boys' room, and the master bedroom. The latter has glass doors leading to the pool and patio.

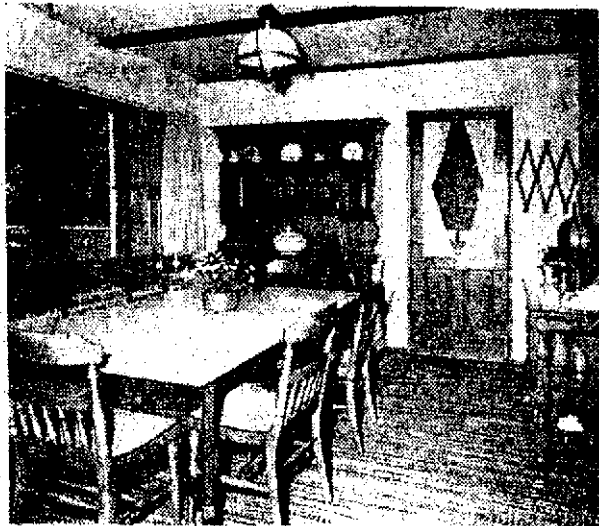
In the other wing a full-sized dining room adjoins the family room. The table is marble-topped, the only type, according to Mrs. Schug, that will withstand the demands of use by four boys. Used bricks reach from the floor

to the window sills with a shelf above for knickknacks. A handsome hutch lines the far wall.

THE KITCHEN is large, roomy, and homey — and very, very functional. A used brick fireplace — an all-occasion barbecue — carries out the motif of the other rooms.

Down the hall from the kitchen is another bath and a boys' room.

While the Schug home has all the features which lend themselves to the casual Southern California mode of living and entertaining, it also has the substantial quality characteristic of fine Eastern homes.



Beamed ceiling and paneled walls are features of the family room which is probably home's most used room.

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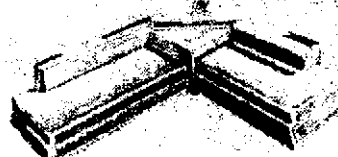
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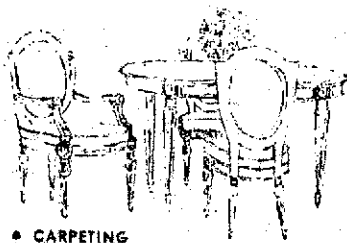
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

All This and Grannies, Too

By David Bowen

YOU don't often find a modest-sized home designed to accommodate both the average family plus a pair of grandparents, but that's what B-31 in the House of the Week series accomplishes with apparent ease.

Despite the comfort and privacy provided both generations, area of bedroom and living levels in this side-by-side split is only 1,196 square feet. The fully developed lower level adds 535 square feet.

The bedroom (with private bath) and living room (with kitchenette) making up the apartment are so well insulated from the remainder of the house that this section could easily be rented as an income producer if money, not grandparents, is a major problem.

THE FRONT entrance and vestibule serve both the main living area and the extra unit, but interior doors give privacy to both. For added convenience and efficiency in traffic flow, the small apart-

ment also has its own private entrance at the side.

Architect of B-31 is Rudolph Matern. The design has three bedrooms on the sleeping level, living room fireplace, shielded breezeway and garage. Over-all width is 69 feet 7 inches. Depth is 26 feet 8 inches.

Both sections of the house also have access to the basement through another common vestibule, again with placement of doors assuring privacy for both.

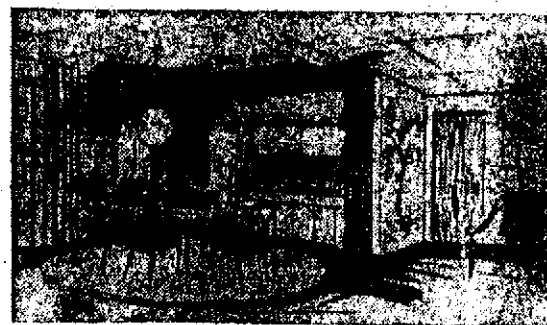
WHEN THE NEED for a second apartment disappears

the rooms can readily be integrated into the over-all living pattern, providing a fourth bedroom or maid's room and a large study or workshop.

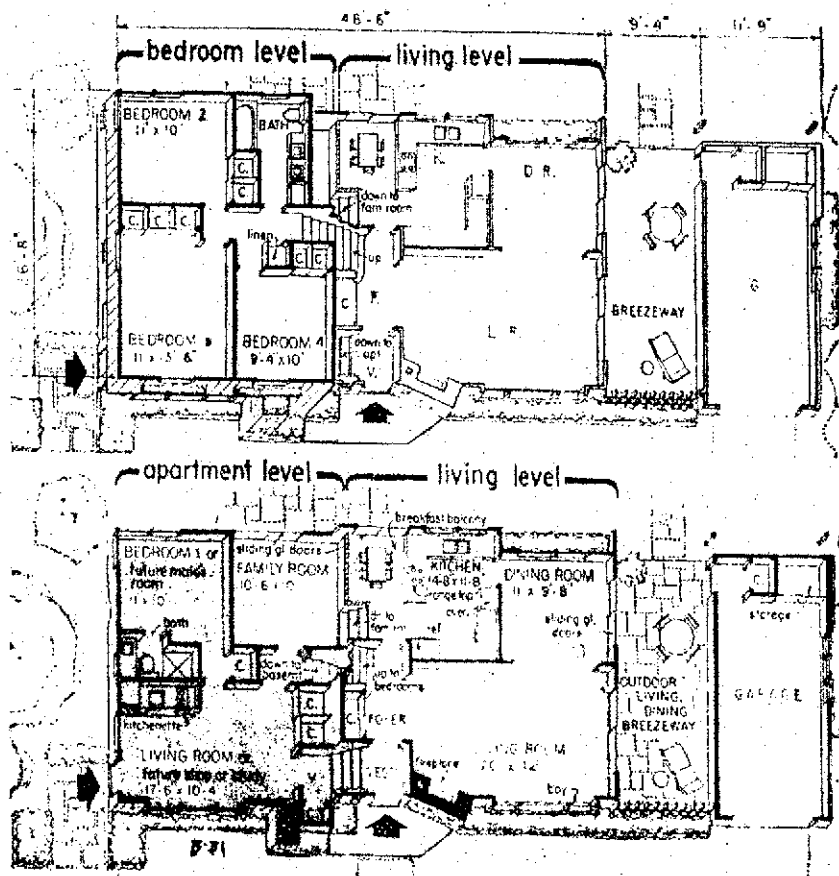
In the family area, a highlight of the interior plan is the dramatic kitchen balcony overlooking the family room. It creates a glamorous setting for a breakfast table and contributes greatly to kitchen eye-appeal by giving the area a spacious, open look.

A number of impressive design features lend distinction to B-31. Particularly

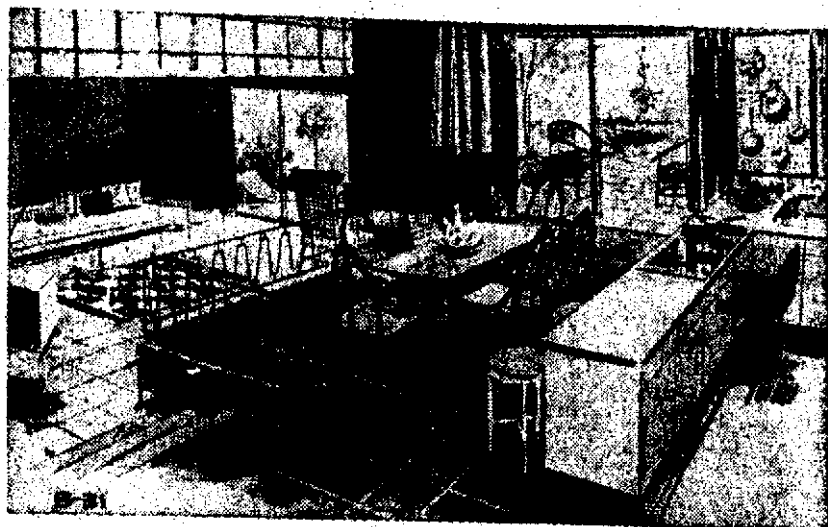
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House has a second kitchen—a kitchenette corner installed in the living room of the apartment section.



Both the principal living area and the apartment section (shaded area) have complete privacy. Both have access to front entry basement by common vestibules.



Kitchen and family room have a spacious, open appearance because of glamorous breakfast balcony. Sliding glass doors on both levels lead to the rear terraces.

notable is its long and handsome exterior appearance, with a concrete-block grille enclosing the outdoor living space on the breezeway between house and garage. The massive stone chimney is set at an unusual angle to create another distinctive note.

FURTHER increasing the indoor-outdoor livability, both the kitchen and family room

have adjoined terrace areas, with access through sliding glass doors.

A "double L" counter arrangement in the kitchen heightens efficiency. The countertop range unit and sink are in one L, the oven and refrigerator in the other — with extensive counter space in both.

Master made extensive use of large windows and sliding

glass doors to open up the home to the outdoors. Both the living and dining rooms have big glass areas on two sides.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-31.

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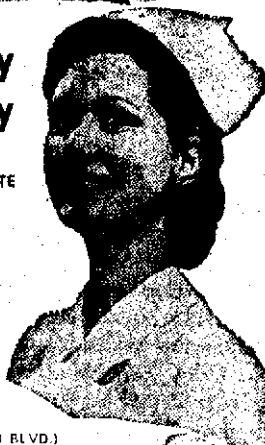
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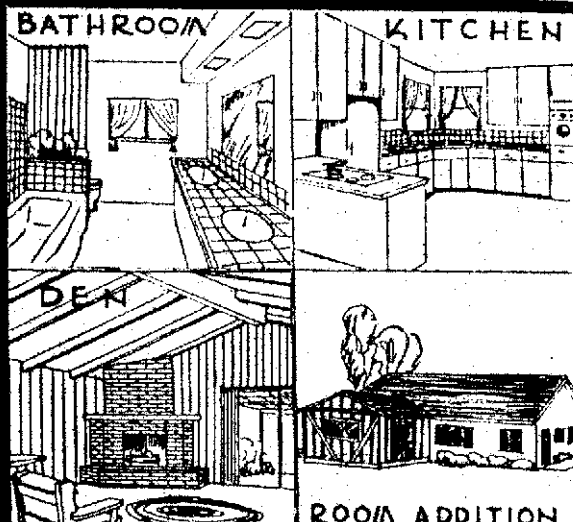
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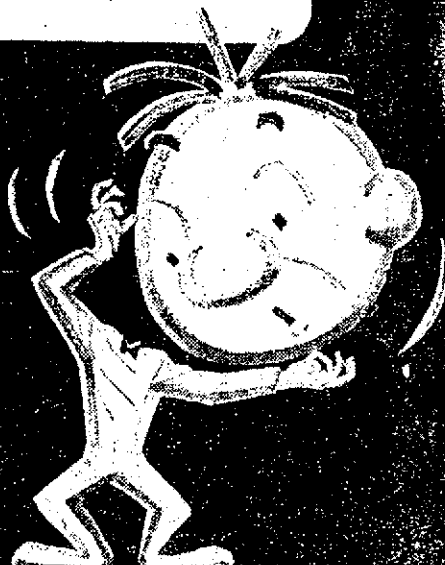
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Feeds

Lamb Goes to the Rotisserie



Leg of lamb adapts easily to the outdoor barbecue and will set mouths to watering as it nears the hour of eating. The cooking process requires minimum attention.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LEG OF LAMB takes to the rotisserie as readily as any roast, with even balancing of the roast as one important step to remember, permitting the spit to rotate smoothly. Run the spit lengthwise through the leg of lamb along the bone. Check the balance by rotating the spit rod with the palms of the hands on either side of the roast. Then fit the prongs into the meat and tighten so that the roast is held securely. A roast meat thermometer inserted into the center of the thickest part of the meat lets you know when the roast is done. The thermometer should register 175 to 180 degrees F. after 3 to 4 hours over a bed of hot coals.

You may also have the butcher bone and roll leg of lamb for rotisserie roasting.

The mild flavor of the lamb lets you experiment with a combination of herbs to complement the meat. A softened butter and herb mixture with a suspicion of garlic may be spread on the leg of lamb before cooking. After you set the spit to turning there is no need to baste. As it revolves, the leg of lamb is basted with its natural juices and fat to produce a juicy, tender roast.

Be sure to select lamb under a brand that has stood for highest meat quality over the years. One-half pound per serving is the guide when purchasing the size leg of lamb for your needs.

Rotisserie Lamb

Leg of lamb

2 tblsp. softened butter or

margarine
1 tsp. thyme leaves
1/2 tsp. rubbed sage
1/2 tsp. powdered marjoram
1 clove garlic, crushed
Run the rotisserie spit lengthwise through the leg of lamb along the bone so that it is well balanced. Combine

the remaining ingredients to make herb mixture. With a spatula, spread the mixture over the entire roast. Cook on turning spit over hot coals until roast meat thermometer registers 175 to 180 degrees. F. Time required to cook a 5 to 6 pound leg of lamb is 3 to 4 hours.

\$5 for Your Recipe

PEANUTS' popular flavor is basic to this week's \$5 prize recipe, submitted by Mrs. Worden Burch, 6048 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood. The recipe:

Peanut Butter Fingers

Cream:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar

Blend in:

1 egg unbeaten
1/3 cup peanut butter
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Stir in:

1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup rolled oats (quick)

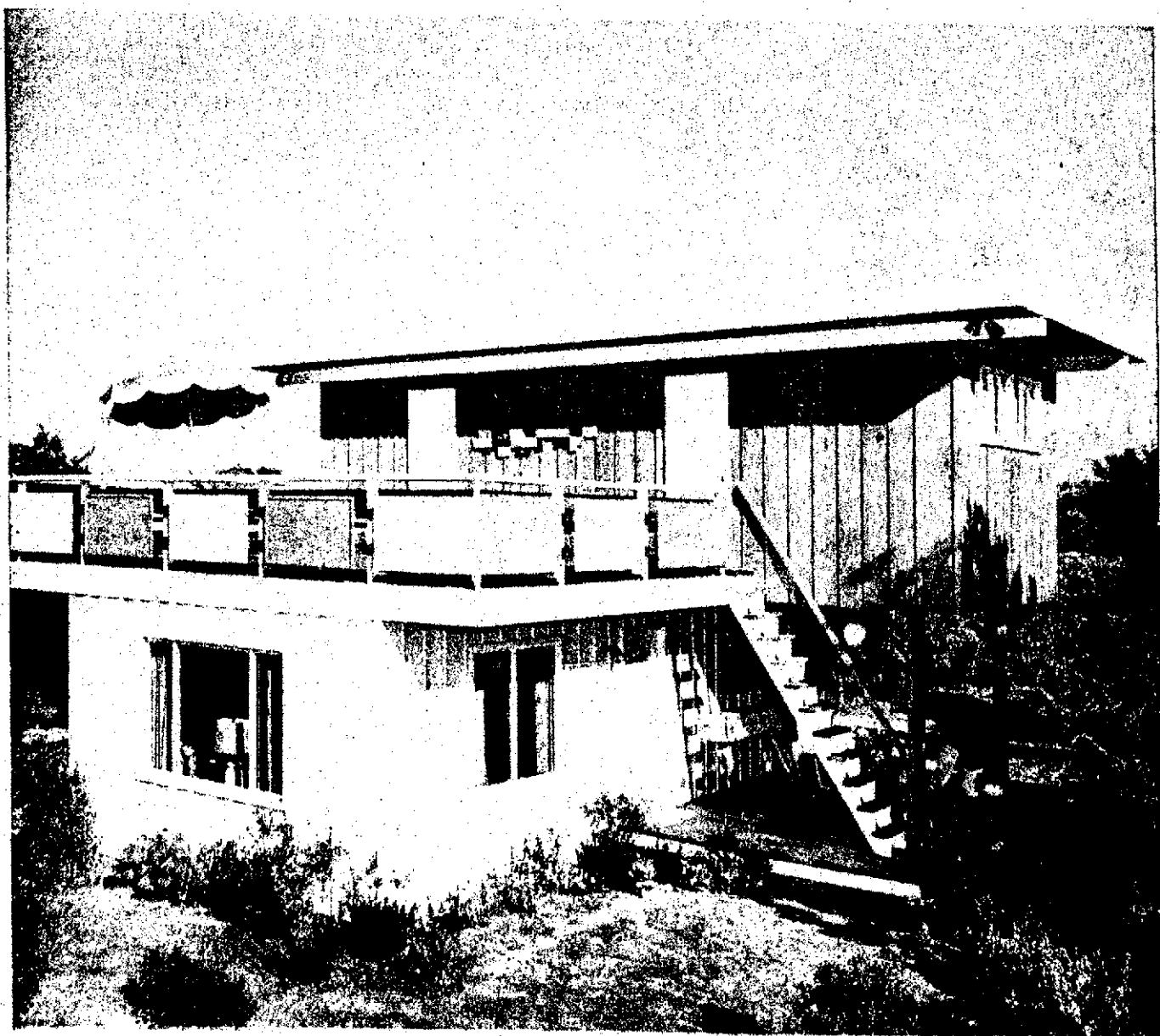
Spread the mixture in a 13x9 pan. Bake in preheated oven 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Take out and sprinkle a 16-oz. package of semi-sweet chocolate bits over the top. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Combine:

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup peanut butter
2 to 4 tblsp. evaporated milk

Mix well and drizzle over the cookies. Cool and cut in bars.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Bright color accents against handsome, rough-textured plywood walls make the exterior of this vacation cabin

distinctive. Design takes advantage of modern building materials, reducing labor costs, cutting maintenance.

Home Away from Home

By Virginia Forsythe

THERE IS PROOF that your dream of a home away from home can come true. It's a two-story house with two decks for happy outdoor living, rain or shine. It's a vacation house, but is easily convertible for year-around use. It is built of handsome, care-free materials. And, because most of the materials are prefinished, the construction is simple; in fact, an accomplished amateur handyman should be able to build it with only limited professional help.

Inside, the house lives much larger than its 832 square feet. Downstairs, there is a large 15x17-foot living room, a completely arranged kitchen with snack bar, two storage closets, stairway and lavatory; upstairs, two bedrooms, a bathroom and ample clothes closets. Both bedrooms open to a 17x24-foot roof-top deck specially designed for the pleasures of sun-worshippers. There is also a ground-level deck, with roof overhead to shelter it from the elements. The two decks total 552 square feet of outdoor living space.

Designed by Herman H. York, AIA, of Jamaica, N. Y., Woman's Day architectural consultant, this vacation house project was undertaken by Woman's Day magazine in cooperation with Simpson Timber Co. It was built on Cape Cod at Brewster, Mass., by Evert Winslow.

THE HOUSE is designed and constructed of modern, quality, economical building materials that are handsome in appearance, virtually maintenance free and easy to install. Many are prefinished and have built-in insulation. In fact the house is so solidly built that with the addition of a furnace it could be a year-around residence.

York, a trustee for the National Association of Home Builders' Research Institute, strives to design faster, better and more economical ways to build homes. Annually more homes are constructed throughout the nation designed by York

than by any other architect. He accomplished his objectives in this house by designing the 2x4 studs 24 inches on center (rather than the standard 16 inches on center) and through selection of new building products.

For example, exterior walls are $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, Simpson Ruff-sawn all-redwood plywood in 4x9-foot panels nailed directly to the studs. No sheathing was necessary.

All interior walls are of 2x8-foot prefinished Cherry Mist or Cherry Mocha Easy Wall wood-grain hardboard paneling with an insulation board backing. Completely washable, stain-proof, fadeproof, and scuffproof, this paneling was applied directly to the studs with a staple-gun.

THE CLOSET and storage area louvered bifold doors come ready to install with a screwdriver; these and some flush doors are Seven-Eleven ceiling height which eliminates the need for overhead framing. Woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile in the kitchen and bedrooms was easily stapled to furring strips.

Simpson roof deck, a multipurpose product, was used over exposed beams in the living room. This product, available with either an acoustical or wood grain finish, serves as the deck for a built-up roof, insulates, and provides a finished interior ceiling.

Such Simpson Timber Co. materials save time, cut professional labor costs to a minimum, stay beautiful and are easily maintained with a minimum of effort.

THE TOTAL COST of materials for the house except for plumbing, wiring, bath and kitchen equipment came to \$1980.37. Complete working plans for this house may be obtained from your local Simpson Timber Co. All Products Dealer or by sending 35 cents to Simpson Timber Co., 2040W Washington Building, Seattle 1, Wash.

Laguna's 'House of the Mouse'



Keith and Helen Parker pose with one of their many shadow boxes based on mousey, fairy-tale characters.

By Charles Ridgway

ON THE THEORY that no one is afraid of a well-dressed mouse, an artistic Laguna Beach couple has turned a mousey sideline into a profitable business.

Women who scream and jump on chairs at the sight of a running rodent, ooh with delight at the mousey, shadow-box creations of Keith and Helen Parker.

In their quaint workshop-museum in Laguna, the Parkers design and furnish miniature rooms — peopled by nattily attired toy mice and sold in fancy gift shops all across the nation. Designs range from frilly French bathrooms to 19th century bedrooms—each accompanied by one of Parker's mousey fairy tales.

DOING ALL the work themselves, the Parkers manufacture hundreds of the shadow-box rooms each year ranging from \$65 production models to priceless originals kept for display in their "House of the Mouse" at 1524

S. Pacific Coast Hwy. Kansan Keith Parker and his Boston-born wife teamed up 15 years ago when they got married and started a gift shop in Evanston, Ill.

The pair met in a Chicago department store where Keith was the china and glassware buyer and Helen had charge of the gift counter. Running their own store, they discovered, involved trying to help customers find something "just a little different."

Helen solved the need by dressing two-inch German-made mice from the store toy counter in clothing to fit the personality of the person receiving the gift.

FOR A SKI enthusiast, she made a Christmas scene with a skier named "Max Mouse." For radio announcer Harry Von Zell, she set a tubby mouse in a miniature reducing machine. For a fashion editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine, she constructed an office full of dresses, designs and clocks.

Five years ago, Keith, Hel-

en and three cats moved westward, established a shop in Santa Barbara called Madame Souris' (Mrs. Cat's in French). A year later they moved to South Laguna to set up a wholesaling business for their mouse shadowboxes.

"Then we had a chance to rent this darling house and decided to put our work on display for the public," Mrs. Parker explains.

IN LESS THAN two years since their opening, hundreds of visitors have marveled at the miniature rooms hung along the walls of the museum.

At the same time, the Parkers are continuing wholesale manufacture of the shadowboxes — still doing all the work themselves.

Helen turns a pearl bead, glass bubble and pearl circlets into an 18th century oil lamp. A walnut shell becomes a mouse-baby cradle. Paintings, newspapers, drawings and other wall decorations are reduced photographically to the half-inch-to-a-foot scale required for the mice.

DOLL FURNITURE in the same scale is imported from England.

Helen frequently sees a new scene in her mind and rushes to build the basic pattern. Then Keith writes his story to fit the action Helen has laid out in the shadow-box.

The outcome may be "Miestro Wolfgang Moutzart" giving a parlor concert, a family of mice on a picnic or a French millinery shop with Mesdames Mice vying for the latest chapeaux.

More than 200 models of their most popular design—a fancy French bathroom—have been sold from here to New York City in the past two years.

Although too young to be classed as a landmark, the House of the Mouse is fast becoming one of Laguna's biggest tourist attractions. It is open to visitors daily for a small admission fee.



This small, economical loft is built for racing of young pigeons. It has 5x7-foot floor, racing trap.

Wings With a Compass

(Continued from Page 7)

Kramms, who boast eight trophies, stress training. They hold eliminations to pick their best birds.

Jim Chapman of Harbor City emphasizes breeding. "I like to look two or three years ahead," says the president of the Harbor Area Racing Pigeon Club in the Southern California Combine.

IN THE fierce competition, some owners are secretive. Some rely on unusual food. (The Kramms use a more expensive variety just before a race.) Some won't send a pigeon into combat without whispering instructions into its ear.

All this is according to Hoyle and within the regulations enforced by the state organization. Its secretary, Jim Lewis of San Francisco, says that some of its other duties include coordination of the pigeons' civil defense readiness as message carriers, promotion of exhibitions and conventions, and assistance to cities in preparing pigeon ordinances.

It also tries to eliminate some of racing's hazards. Fanciers count on losing a

relatively small percentage of birds to power lines, oil tanks, hawks, hunters and storms. Some pigeons apparently just get lost.

BUT ONE phenomenon strikes a note of fear with all owners. Occasionally most of the pigeons in a race fail to return for no apparent reason. This occurrence is known as a "smash." Some owners blame sunspots.

As the eager fanciers await the return Sept. 9, there will be one who violates a primary maxim of the sport.

It is axiomatic that most racing owners start young (they're called junior members until they're 18), get married and quit for a while, then succumb again to the lure.

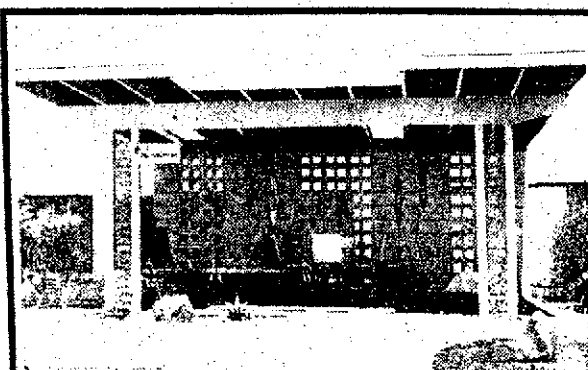
THE EXCEPTION is Fred H. Shorrock, 69, president of the Cypress club in the Orange Belt. He's been racing pigeons continuously for 53 years and is one of the winningest owners.

Shorrock explains "flying's" fatal fascination for its almost fanatical followers:

"You can't quit," he says helplessly. "It's a sickness, a disease."



Frilly French bathroom scene illustrates the imaginative touch the Parkers give to their shadow boxes. Mice are imported, doll furniture of proper scale sets "stage."



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Is Johnny Ready for School?

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

YOU'VE BOUGHT Johnny some new shirts and jeans, some pencils and notebooks, and a nice new lunch bucket.

You've filled his superficial needs, but here's the big question: Is he prepared physically for nine months of hard work in the classroom?

When a child makes poor marks in school, the trouble often may be traced to a hidden physical ailment.



Good eyesight and good hearing are essential. Many a child is considered "dull" when his real trouble is inability to see the blackboard.

In one case, a little girl showed flashes of brightness, but she tired easily, failed to complete lessons, and could always be found at the end of the line on the playground. Finally, her parents took her to a clinic, where doctors put her through a series of tests. These tests uncovered a thyroid deficiency treatable by medication. After a few months of treatment, the little girl gained physical vigor and rose to the top group in her class.

Put a trip to the doctor high on your back-to-school list. It can save you and your child much heartache and sorrow.

THE END OF SUMMER and the start of school should alter certain of your child's vacation habits.

With vacation time on their hands and no pressing duties to occupy them,

children usually increase their television viewing. When school opens, homework must come first and television last.

Summer bedtime hours are usually quite late, for the child can always "sleep in" next morning. When school starts, he has to get up early and arrive at school at the same time every morning. That means, of course, he must get to bed at an hour that permits him the sleep a growing child requires.

Put these changes into effect decisively and at the very beginning of the school year. You'll notice the results on your child's grade card.

GOING TO SCHOOL for the first time, or even going back to school, is a big event in a child's life. Some look toward the first day of school with fear and dread, some with pleasant excitement. Unfortunately, just when he needs assurance most, the fearful youngster is being filled to the ears with frightening stories by other children. Parents can help by assuming a relaxed, positive attitude toward school, instead of getting fussy and anxious.

NOTE: It helps to take a timid child to the school playground a few days before school starts and let him have some fun. When he arrives on more serious business, he'll remember that school's not such a bad place after all.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

A LITERATURE OF FREEDOM: The Foundation for Economic Education was founded in 1946 to combat the prevailing trend toward state intervention in human affairs. This catalog is a report of progress in developing, in modern American idiom, a consistent literature of freedom. A complete list of books and other publications available from this organization.

The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Dept. IF, Irvington-On-Hudson, New York.

MICHIGAN TRAVEL BOOKLETS: Things to See in Michigan, Fishing in Michigan, Boat Launching Guide to

Michigan Water Wonderland, Autumn Vacation Guide, Fun in the Snow in Michigan.

State of Michigan Tourist Council, Dept. IF, Lansing 26, Mich.

NEW ZEALAND FACT FOLDERS: Climate of New Zealand, Tourist Attractions, Ports and Trade, Population of New Zealand, Island Territories, Dairying Industry, Metals and Minerals, Sheep Industry, Fruit and Vegetable Growing, New Zealand's Forests.

New Zealand Embassy, Dept. IF, Washington 8, D. C.

EASY - TO - MAKE GIFTS FOR THE SMALL BUDGET: You don't have to be an expert to make the unusual gifts suggested in this booklet. Ingredients are simple and inexpensive — you'll find many of them right in your own home. 16 pages.

Johnson-Wax, Consumer Service Dept. (IF), Racine, Wis.

DACOR SKIN DIVING EQUIPMENT CATALOG: Fine equipment makes diving more enjoyable. Send for your catalog that describes diving equipment.

Dacor Corp., Dept. IF, Box 551, Evanston, Ill.

CHRISTIAN FILMS CATALOG: A catalog that lists America's finest 16mm Christian film rentals — from all leading evangelical producers. Century Gospel Film Library, Dept. IF, Souderton, Pa.

MARINELAND OF THE PACIFIC: A colorful booklet describing the many events that this popular Southern California attraction has to offer.

Marineland of the Pacific, Dept. IF, Marineland, Calif.

SKIN CARE INFORMATION: Daily Regimen for Skin Care. How to Use Soap Cream.

Janice Adams, Dept. IF, Box 3232, Chicago 54, Ill.

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Doctors warn: Untreated Piles can become Anal Ulcers and Fissures

Effective clinically-tested home treatment stops itch...relieves pain...helps clear up piles fast!

Your doctor will tell you not to let hemorrhoids (commonly called Piles) go untreated. Even a "mild case" can develop serious complications—infection, anal ulcer sores, fissures.

New PARACIN[®] contains 3 ingredients prescribed by many doctors to help stop these complications, help stop piles from becoming ulcers!

Clinical tests prove PARACIN quickly eases pain and stops itch. Reduces swelling. Helps heal infected skin tissue. Soothes the irritation. Makes elimination less painful, more natural. Guards against new infection.

PARACIN home treatment comes to you in both ointment and suppositories, for external and internal application, to help stop piles from becoming anal ulcers and fissures. Available without prescription.

Beautiful Flowers

There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.

BOOK REVIEWS

Story of Hemingway's Boyhood

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

THERE will be a spate of reminiscences of Ernest Hemingway, but who can be better qualified for the job than Hemingway's sister? They say the boy is father to the man and Marcelline Hemingway Sanford in "AT THE HEMINGWAYS" (Little, Brown \$4.95) tells of the great novelist's boyhood in Oak Park, Ill., and at their summer cottage in Michigan. There was a warm bond between brother and sister; there was an even deeper one between the boy and his father.

Ernest's sister tells of the deep imprint the father, a doctor, left for life on the future writer. The elder Hemingway was a great man with the gun and with the rod, and Hemingway, the boy, sought to emulate him. Some of Hemingway's best work was about hunting in Africa.

Mrs. Sanford recalls the features à la Ring Lardner that her brother wrote for the school paper; he called himself Ernest Hemingstein. The family's reaction to Hemingway's experiences with the Red Cross in Italy, when he was living the life that went into the story of "Farewell to Arms," and to his subsequent wanderings before the days of fame are told as no one but a member of the family could tell them. The young, spirited Hemingway she describes was



bound to become the Hemingway we know.

FICTIONAL biographies of great personalities seldom prove popular because of the difficulty in distinguishing fact from fancy. Devotees of novels want entertainment, usually; readers of biographies prefer accuracy.

But Victoria Lincoln's "CHARLES" (Little, Brown, \$5.75), "a novel inspired by certain events in the life of Charles Dickens," is based on an intensive three-year research into the life, works and critical evaluations of the Victorian master and is therefore quite valid as well as charming.

The early life of Dickens, his obstacles, loves, unique marital situation, friendships, financial pressures and rise to genius are masterfully recreated to provide new historical dimension and sensitivity to his personality.

Mrs. Lincoln began reading Dickens while isolated because of a communicable illness. Her production is a labor of love.

THE BEST of the pictures, both sketches and photographs, in "MAN OF THE CENTURY, CHURCHILL" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce,

\$6.95) are those of Churchill, the boy, the adolescent, the young man of adventure and the news correspondent. Fortunately, Richard Harpity and Ralph G. Martin, the editors, supply many of these; they are most interesting, because unlike the World War II and subsequent pictures, these have not been so frequently published.

Churchill as the political campaigner and as First Lord of the Admiralty in World War I—as well as the photos of the Churchill who was a Boer War correspondent—make the book worth the price if for no other reason.

IN LANGUAGE addressed to the layman, Herman Kahn explains the planning methods and strategies which shape much of the military defense of the West in "THINKING ABOUT THE UNTHINKABLE" (Horizon, \$4.50) Raymond Aron wrote the introduction.

Kahn argues that while nuclear war may seem unlikely, indeed unthinkable, "it is not impossible." While we must direct our efforts toward achieving peace, he says we must consider the possibility that we may come face to face with a blunt choice between surrender or war. We must face all the possibilities. We cannot wish them away.

A FORMER WAR prisoner's quest for his parents forms the basis of R. C. Hutchinson's latest 431-page novel.

"THE INHERITOR" (Harper, \$4.95) follows the probings of the POW as he seeks to find out what made his parents tick.

Raised apart from his parents, since he was a baby, the POW hopes to find his own true nature as a man by tracing the lives of his parents.

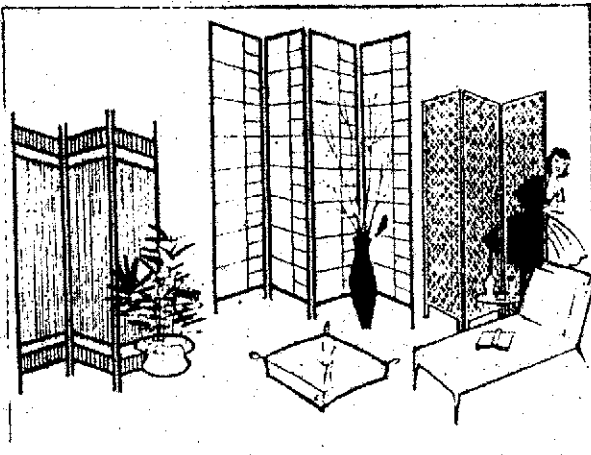
The book is hardly interesting enough to pass up your own family reunion for a glance at the POW's family. But author Hutchinson does come up with a deep sketch of the personalities in this family tangle.

And if you enjoy playing do-it-yourself psychiatrist, this book is for you.

IN "A NEW RUSSIA?" (Harper and Row, \$3.50) veteran foreign correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury sees an epochal struggle well underway between "Khrushchev liberalism" and neo-Stalinism. It all represents, he thinks, an attempt to end the repressions of Stalinism and it is taking place against a background of widening clash between Red Russia and Red China. There are many new highlights illustrating the forces seeking some change, but there is the usual Harrison Salisbury tendency to be overoptimistic about "liberal" factors in the USSR.

ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Complete instructions for assembly of all three of these high-style screens are contained in single plan.

By Bill Meyerriecks

IF YOU want to hide that pretty party table from your guests until the big moment arrives.

Or would like to control a too-fresh breeze that sends papers flying, or hide the kitchen clutter when you dine, or shield the disorder in the rumpus room.

You can close inconvenient "open planning" with a suggestion of division, diffuse bright sunlight without cutting off its warmth, or shade the bright lights of a master bedroom when they arouse the occupants of the nursery corner.

You can do all this easily and in high style by building yourself any one of the three folding screens shown in the accompanying illustration. They are old enough to stay in place but light enough for easy handling. Put them up when you need them.

fold away and store in a closet when the need has passed.

One is a fashionable Shoji screen, with a translucent fiberglass panel sandwiched between a delicate wooden frame in jet black enamel. Another employs a factory-cut shadow box pattern. The third uses filler panels of fabric—which can match your living room drapes or be quickly changed to suit your latest mood.

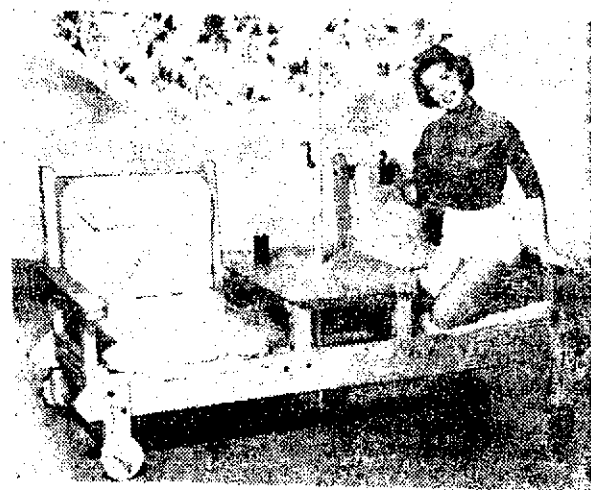
The Sketchbook plan provides complete instructions on what to buy and how to assemble each of the three screens, and suggests many other variations in materials used.

TO OBTAIN Folding Screens Plan S-70, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



ONE OF THE KINGS of the golden age of comedy, shown here portraying Queen Victoria, is the subject of Robert Lewis Taylor's popular biography, "W. C. FIELDS: HIS FOLLIES AND FORTUNES" just reissued by Doubleday \$4.50). Taylor is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Travel of Jaimie McPherson."

Lounger for the Patio



Built to last—like its Mission days counterpart—and more comfortable, this patio lounger is just right for sittin' and sippin' and relaxin', or for checkers or cards. It's shown here with NBC's Jody Warner. Using a full-sized pattern and stock lumber, the lounger is an easy home project. Wheels make it mobile; the umbrella makes it cool. To order, state lounger pattern No. 255, send \$1 and name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Smoker Find Told

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AMONG WHITE males who are heavy smokers you'll find few with group B blood, according to two researchers reporting in the Bulletin of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

On the other hand, among nonsmokers and occasional smokers, you'll find an excess of persons with group B blood, the researchers say.

These differences don't exist among Negro males.



SOME patients treated for high blood pressure can maintain a normal blood pressure after drugs are withdrawn.

Dr. Irvine H. Page of the Cleveland Clinic's research division tells of 27 patients who had been treated for a long time for severe high blood pressure.

When drugs were withdrawn, blood pressure remained at normal or nearly normal levels for nine of them. The nine now have gone without treatment for periods ranging from six months to five years.

Dr. Page theorizes that barostats in the human system can be "reset" in some instances to resist a rise in blood pressure.

His report is in Annals of Internal Medicine.

THE FEDERAL government is going to pay a group of pregnant women to stop smoking. Aim: to check a preliminary study which shows that excessive cigarette smoking causes premature births.

Furthermore, researchers aren't going to take the subjects' word for it that they have abstained from smoking, according to Medical Tribune, a doctors' newspaper.

A urinalysis, which tests for a by-product of the smoke, will determine whether the women actually stopped smoking.

MENNINGER Foundation researchers have agreed upon a picture of mental health.

They arrived at a description of the mentally healthy person by asking 14 senior psychoanalysts, psychiatrists and clinical psychologists to describe one or more acquaintances they considered to be mentally healthy.

The mentally healthy person—

He treats others as individuals, accepting and understanding them.

He's flexible under stress.

He gets pleasure from many sources.

He sees and accepts self-limitations.

He uses capacities to fulfill personal needs in carrying out productive tasks.

CAPSULES: One in every three boys in Great Britain is smoking cigarettes by his 14th birthday, reports the journal Medical Officer. . . . A drug cure for cancer—perhaps even a preventive compound—is predicted by the year 2000 by Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. . . . Aristolochic acid, an extract of an Indian plant, has been shown to be active against cancer in mice. University of Wisconsin researchers are trying to determine if the compound may also be active against some forms of human cancer. . . . There's no advantage to using gluten bread on a weight reduction diet, claims an AMA official. Gluten bread contains about the same number of calories as ordinary bread, says Philip L. White, Sc. D., secretary of the AMA's Council on Foods and Nutrition.

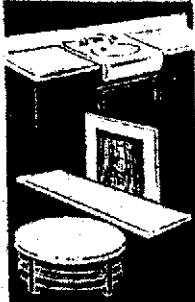
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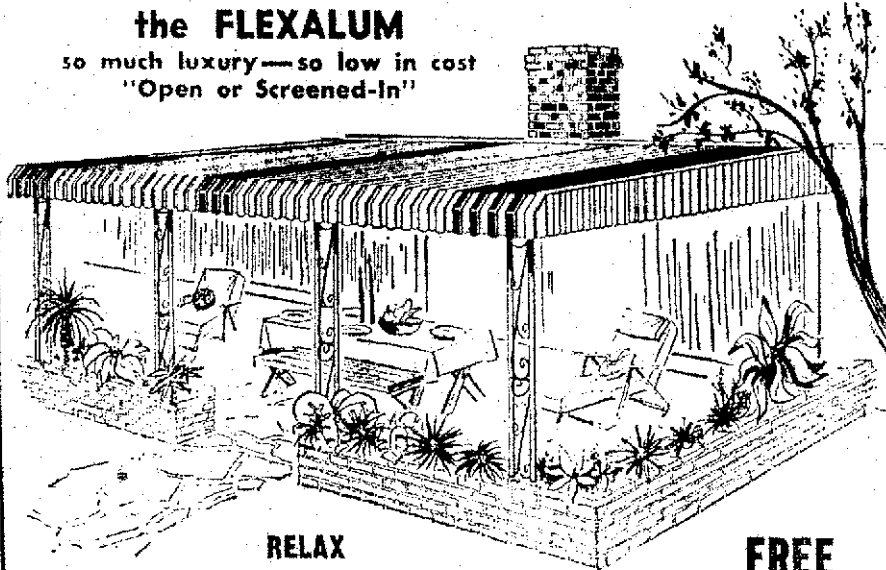
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Sandee Noel tests shower temperature beside one of Florida's spacious, white beaches.

before-dinner, private cabin parties begin. You don't have to do this. But if you want to do a pay-off party of your own, set it up with the chief steward. You buy liquor in bottles from the ship. They give you hors d'oeuvres and set-ups free.

If it's a big party, you can get one end of the party rooms. It's a nice custom.

"... if you could suggest a good hotel in London in a \$10-a-day class. A friend suggested the Cumberland."

The Cumberland has a sort of large commercial feeling about it to me. I'd prefer (in the same price range) the Green Park, the Washington, or if you like very English atmosphere, Brown's. All are in the West End, walking distance to main shopping areas.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Going Places By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FAR TO the south and east of the crescent of rum punches and pink hotels known as the West Indies, beyond Demerara towards Cayenne, and deep into the South American jungles where Maratikka and Brokpondo tinkle like coins in a tin cup instead of place names, lies half-savage and little-touristed Surinam.

Conquistadors stumbled on it more than four centuries ago and inevitably spread rumors of it as El Dorado—the Golden. The British colonized it and lost it to the Dutch, who in 1667 took it in trade for a worthless piece of real estate thousands of miles to the north known as Nieuw Amsterdam. The British promptly renamed it New York.

THE DUTCH, adopting the regional name of Guiana, exploited Surinam as best they could. From Holland by way of Brazil came, among others, Jewish refugees of the Inquisition to start sugar and tobacco plantations.

Eventually most of the settlers were wiped out by the slaves imported from Africa, who promptly reverted to the jungle. Of the Jews, only an overgrown cemetery and ruins remain.

When slavery was abolished a century ago, the Dutch imported Indonesians and Hindustanis as laborers. A few Chinese came to Paramaribo as shopkeepers and Lebanese traders settled. Not far from the meager civilization of the capital, naked Indians still carved graceful longboat canoes from single tree trunks and hunted monkeys with poison arrows among the hardwoods, sloths and cockatoos of the jungle.

REMARKABLY, hardly anything has changed. The Indians and bush Negroes—most of whom have never even been counted—are too remote and deeply entrenched in their ancient ways. If they speak anything other than one of their multitudinous dialects, it is tikitaki, a corruption of the English deposited here so many centuries ago.

The Hindustanis, Javanese and Chinese, incongruously, speak Dutch. But they are still too new, and civilization roots slowly on the Equator. Their cultures cling hard. In Javanese villages authentic gamelan music and pondoro dancing survive as surely as in Bali.

A trip to Paramaribo's market place is a quick tour of the bazaars of the world. There are Lebanese in pointed hats and pantaloons... barefooted, turbaned and mustachioed Hindustanis swathed in white bed-sheets... dainty Javanese women in sarongs... bush Negro women in kotomissies, voluminous colored robes over bulky petticoats.

dating to plantation days when the master's molesting a slave had to be made into a highly discouraging project.

Paramaribo is a backwash tropical river town where everything is built of wood, even the cathedral. The government houses are stout and colonial, with shaded verandas and shutters. The homes have intricately carved porches overgrown with pots of colorful flowers.

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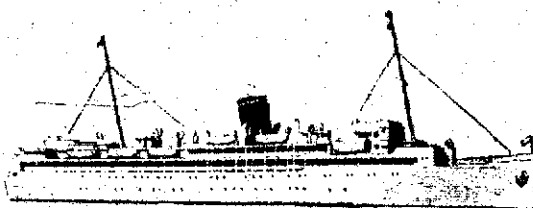


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SOLVANG TRAVEL

Solvang to Mark Danish Days

IN THE FALL of 1911 a group of Danish educators moved into Santa Ynez Valley, where 9,000 acres of land which originally were a part of the vast Ranch San Carlos de Jonata had been acquired, and built a two-story building for a college.

Three years later these same midwestern men of learning built Atterdag College, patterned after Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa.

That was the beginning of the quaint little town of Solvang (2,000 population)—sometimes referred to as "Denmark, U.S.A."—which Sept. 15 and 16 celebrates its 1962 Danish Days.

The thousands of expected visitors will be intrigued the moment they arrive with the old Danish windmills, the Danish architecture which predominates everywhere, Danish customs, and the authentic Danish costumes in

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

which the citizenry will spruce up for the event.

DANISH DAYS actually get off the ground at 9 p.m. Sept. 14 with a torchlight parade and entertainment (to be repeated the following night) on the Santa Ynez Valley High School athletic field, three miles east of Solvang.

Aebleskive breakfasts start at 8 a.m. Sept. 15 and 16 on Copenhagen Drive (in the downtown area) with the little round pancake-like buns cooked by costumed men and women and served at tables. The breakfasts will be punctuated by rollicking music by roving musicians, and folk dancing. Naturally, the natives all will be in costume.

A presentation of Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales and a children's parade will take place the afternoon of Sept. 15. Following the second torchlight parade that evening, the celebration will continue with old-fashioned street dancing in the downtown area.

Exhibits of rare Danish heirlooms and crafts alone will bring many visitors to Solvang. Most will call at the unique shops and stores which feature Danish pastries, Danish foods and Scandinavian imports.

THE HIGHWAY from Buellton cuts through acres of flower fields, a forerunner of the many sights that make a motor trip to Solvang a pleasant memory.

While in the area, visitors certainly should not miss calling at Santa Ines Mission, only a few blocks from the center of town, where Capuchin Franciscan Fathers are most cordial to all who wish to see the grounds and museum or attend church.

Ballard, only a few miles north of Solvang, also is worth a visit. Laid out in 1860 and named in honor of a stage coach operator, Ballard was the first settlement in Santa Ynez Valley.

A FEW MILES farther up the same highway is Los Olivos, a village which marks the end of an early-day nar-

row gauge railway. Mattei's Tavern was once a stage coach stop and still houses volumes of old hotel registers and photographs.

Foothill and mountain scenery in the area is beautiful.

Solvang is roughly 160 miles northwest of Long Beach. Fastest route is over Hwy. 101 to Buellton, and thence right four miles on Hwy. 150; or, take Hwy. 150 to just north of Santa Barbara, at its junction with Hwy. 101.

There are a number of motels in the area, but Danish Days officials urge that reservations for the festival weekend be made as soon as possible in view of the anticipated throng. These are, to mention a few the King Frederick, Meadowlark Hill, Royal Copenhagen and the Viking.

SS ACAPULCO, docked in Seattle since Memorial Day to provide restaurant and nightclub activities for visitors to the Century 21 Exposition, resumes her regular bi-monthly cruise service between Los Angeles and Acapulco on Oct. 13.

The Acapulco bids farewell to Seattle, Oct. 7, on a special one-time-only, 20-day cruise to Mexico, stopping at Los Angeles on Oct. 13, and arriving at Acapulco Oct. 18 where a four-day inland tour has been arranged, and then return to Los Angeles on Oct. 26. She departs the following day for Acapulco on her second Fall cruise.

ANTICIPATING a stronger-than-usual transatlantic tourist market next winter—a trend indicated by experience in the 1961-62 period—Trans World Airlines will schedule 42 jet passenger flights a week in each direction across the Atlantic. The schedule, effective Oct. 28, provides a total of 11,760 seats.

TWA attributes the growing popularity of this travel in part to the low 17-day economy excursion fare, which again will be in effect from Oct. 1 through March 1963.

IN THE TRADE: Air France and T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) began operation recently of International Satellite #2 at Los Angeles Airport. Delta Air Lines has accepted delivery of four additional Convair 880 jets (value, \$17 million), thus increasing its fleet of 880s to 16. Continental Airlines plans to offer its new jet economy coach and business class services on five pure jet flights daily, beginning Aug. 24, from Los Angeles International to Chicago, Denver or Kansas City.



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Ernest Denning Photo

Susie, Woolly monkey and pet of Capt. Murray Arthur and family, has many interesting, lovable qualities.

Susie, Simian Siren

By Olive Breed

HAVING an animated bit of the Peruvian jungle in the home takes a bit of adjusting, as Capt. and Mrs. Murray Arthur and their three sons found out when

they took Susie, a Woolly monkey with a colorful past, into their domicile at 5913 Arbor Road, Lakewood.

Susie is not quite three years old and was brought to the United States at the age of six months. Her previous owner lived on Catalina Island and was happy until her mistress married. Susie's jealous rage then made her impossible to live with, and she was sent to the mainland to be sold.

She was kept for a short time at the Long Beach Airport, and enjoyed a certain amount of freedom and great popularity at the maintenance

building. She learned to open her cage, however, and came up missing one morning, being finally traced to the Douglas Aircraft Company.

IT WAS AT this juncture that Capt. Arthur, a pilot, decided the wandering wail was to be his.

Susie has a very roomy wire house in the Arthurs' back yard. The cage has unusual height, with sleeping and eating compartments and a weatherproof roof. A second cage is provided for cold and rainy weather, and this can be taken into the house.

In the wild, Woolly monkeys feed on nuts, fruits and leaves, and a bug or two.

The Woollies are a sub-species of the Ceboid genus, which is made up of the five groups of tail-hangers, which adds much to their entertainment value. It considerably enhances Susie's social status when one of the older boys, Mike, 13, or Tim, 10, takes her on a leash for a tour of the neighborhood trees and park.

TIM EARLY discovered that Susie has high standards of human behavior, and teasing is out. If she suspects any misguided youngster of trying to heckle or tantalize her in any way, her bite is quick and painful.

Woollies seem to have an absolute terror of an open hand, even in the wild, and this fear may turn into fury. If Susie gets too rough, a scolding, or the lightest tap with an open hand sends her howling to the floor or ground, where she will hold her arms over her face and whimper and cry exactly as a child might.

WOOLLIES ARE considered the arboreal aristocracy

Camera Contests

September contests in colored slides and stereo will be conducted by Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

to please." At least, most don't unless they respect their owners. To gain this respect — and therefore to stop fence running and jumping, laundry chewing, hole digging, "let scattera," the dog must think you are omnipresent. He must be attentive, and without coaxing, horseplay, even without oral communication on your part.

NUMEROUS persons can attest to the accomplishments and innovations accredited to Koehler's work in the field of obedience classes, including Raymond E. Shultz, whose qualifications include being president of Southern California Obedience Council



Photo by Lippincott

Roy Rogers' Bullet is a pupil of W. R. Koehler, who directed him in films. Koehler is the author of dog-training book.

(2 years); president Boxer Club of Southern California (1 year); president, Hollywood Dog Obedience Club (2 years), etc. We learn that Koehler introduced the foundation work with a long line as an emphatic means of instilling attentiveness into a dog. He introduced the system of gradually diminishing the length of the light line. He developed widely applicable methods of rehabilitating seemingly incorrigible dogs — and there is no record of his ever having refused a dog a chance for rehabilitation for any reason. (If your dog is a biter, please do not have it "put to sleep" before you have given Koehler's book a chance.)

Koehler established the class procedure which demanded emphatic corrections rather than tentative, nagging corrections in the belief that an indefinite approach to animal handling constitutes major cruelty.

THE STORY on Koehler's work with movie dogs and those on TV appeared in this column on June 3, just prior to the release of "Big Red," who performed under his direction.

LOS ANGELES Doberman Pinscher Club specialty is set for Saturday at Pacific Park, 3700 Pacific Ave., Burbank. Sunday, Sept. 9, Glendale Kennel Club holds its benched event at Glendale Civic Auditorium. Entries close tomorrow for Beverly Riviera Kennel Club show and trial Sept. 15-16. Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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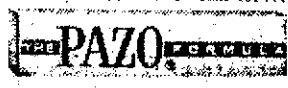
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 24)



Rugged but Graceful



Limonium caspia has feathery heads of light blue and white flowers; and plants are rugged.

By Murtha Hurley

SEA LAVENDER is an evergreen perennial like no other, interesting and graceful. Because of its distinctive appearance, its graceful flower sprays and their lasting qualities when cut, it is a flower arranger's delight. To add to these sterling features, the plant is a rugged individual and spurns pampering.

Sea Lavender is found in three varieties: Limonium perezii, Limonium caspia and Limonium sinuatum — formerly known as statice in its three variations. All have the same habit of growth and flower formation and all flourish in the vagaries of a seaside setting, reveling in the winds, mists and damp air. They prosper in full sun in such locations.

FROM A NEST of low-lying blue-green large, leathery leaves rise slender, wiry stems bearing masses of dainty, light, airy, winged flower sprays borne in graceful large clusters. The flowers when in full bloom resemble lacy, colored ferns. The handsome leaves are often eight inches long.

The plants grow 2 to 3 feet tall and spread to about the same width. They are easy to grow. Like so many

sea lovers, they persevere in dry, loose, sandy, sterile soils and want to be left alone.

Some flowers are the pleasing shade of spring lilacs, verging a bit on the purple. Others are soft, silvery gray, others a light lavender blue and some are purple mixed with white.

Plants may be started from small bedding plants or from gallon can specimens. They may also be started from seeds sown in flats.

They do not, of necessity, have to be planted exclusively in seashore gardens. They do well most anywhere, yet in very hot locations appreciate a little noon shade.

THE FLOWER sprays are also used as "everlastings" or dried flowers and last for months when dried. Cut the flowers for drying when the flower heads are in their first full beauty.

Limonium perezii is a shrubby plant with a hardy, woody crown and stems 18 to 24 inches long. The large flower heads of deep blue and white are raised high above tough wiry stems. Many new hybrids are available.

Limonium caspia has feathery heads of light blue and white, very minute flowers raised 12 to 18 inches high with tough, much branched leafy stems. The plants die down over winter and come back late in spring.

LIMONIUM sinuatum has flower sprays in pastel shades of white, yellow, pink and blue bloom and thick, lobed 8-inch blue-green leaves. The plants grow 2 to 2½ feet tall and are likely to bloom any day in the year.

Garden Club

Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Mrs. Kate Smith is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mmes. Ethel Anderson, Daisy Caldwell, Elizabeth Keffer, Minnie O'Toole, Jessie Barlow and Grace Fluke. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.



Limonium sinuatum, popularly called Sea Lavender, is unusual flower arranger's delight. Plant spurns pampering.



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All colors... all varieties, including Chrysler John Armstrong, Sutherland Silver, Char. **2 for \$4⁹⁵**

15600 S. Atlantic COMPTON

Roses for Abundant Bloom

ROSES supply four or more crops of lovely flowers throughout the active growing season. They blossom even during hot weather, but the blooms are not as large and do not last as long as do the spring and fall crops of flowers.

Help roses now by trimming out thin, stubby, wiggly growths. This type of trimming (not heavy pruning) helps open up the bush, and

By Joe Littlefield

allows better light and air penetration. More vigorous growth goes into the remaining branches and flowers. Fertilize the roses after a good soaking, then water the fertilizer in well. Continue shower bathing plants, preferably in the early morning if the weather is not cloudy or foggy. Soak them deeply when watering, whether

flooded or overhead watering.

Personally, if I could have but three kinds of plants, they'd be roses for color and cut flowers for nine months of the year, camellias for seven months of the year, and bird of paradise for four months of the year. Roses would fit the need for half woody shrubs, camellias for woody shrubs, and bird of paradise for half herbaceous plants.



Roses have a long blooming season, yielding several crops of flowers. This is Aztec rose, a prize winner.

DOWNEN'S POWER MOWER & POWER EDGER COMBINATION OFFER

BEFORE YOU BUY . . .



KING O' LAWN
POWER MOWER

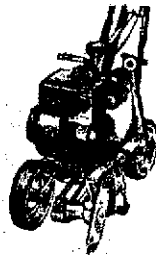
- 2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
- EASY-SPIN STARTER
- FRONT THROW
- 18" FULL CUTTING WIDTH
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- CHOKE-O-MATIC
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POWER EDGER

- 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Full Ball Bearings
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BOTH
For Only

199⁹⁵ Easy Payments



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SINCE 1925

11655 E. CARSON

ARTESIA

1 BLOCK WEST OF PIONEER BLVD.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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LEASE EXPIRES!

WE ARE MOVING — MANY PLANTS WHOLESAL AND BELOW

★ ★ ★ OPEN LABOR DAY ★ ★ ★

YUCCA PLANTS

RED—WITH LIP

LAWN CURBING FT.

"NANDINA"

Heavenly Bamboo

BRIGHT RED BLOOMS

Bottle Brush

Cherry Ripe & Mrs. Rhodod.

OLEANDERS

Exotic Shrub for Pool, Patio, Planters, etc.

Podocarpus

DARK RED BERRY TYPE

Pyracantha

500 PLANTS TO SELL

Bougainvillea

WASHINGTONIA

FAN PALMS

GIANT CUT LEAF

Philo. Selloum

Sulphate of Ammonia

"LARGE HEALTHY PLANTS"

GAL. 87^c

23^c

8^c

50^c

2^{FOR} \$1

2^{FOR} \$1

39^c

39^c

40^c

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2^{FOR} \$1

2^{FOR} \$1

2^{FOR} \$1

25^{lb.} 1.49

A MUST IN EVERY LANDSCAPE

Pfitzer Junipers

RUBBER PLANTS

SUN AZALEAS

"VEITCHI" and

Mystery Gardenias

Hollywood Junipers

"AGNES GAULT" & "BRILLIANT"

HIBISCUS

"GLEN 40," "POPE PIUS," ETC.

CAMELLIAS

Low Spreading—Gal. 59c 5 Gal. \$2.19

"Tams" Junipers

2 YEARS OLD

Bird of Paradise

ROSES

CAMERON'S NURSERY

16910 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower Closed Saturday — Open Sunday TO 7-2439



By Dorothy Jonson

Keeping your garden clear of fallen leaves and petals is important. Many camellias and other shrubs and plants have a touch of blight or other fungus diseases, and many roses suffer a touch of black spot or mildew, even if these things have not been a major problem this past summer.

Such infected leaves lying on top of the ground quickly infect the soil and over-winter there, ready to pass the infection on to healthy plants in the early spring. They should be raked up almost daily and burned or destroyed. Good garden hygiene is as important as personal hygiene.

As the fall progresses, if you save leaves that drift down from your shade trees to add to your compost pile, disinfect the compost pile occasionally with a copper-ether product to destroy diseases or insect life. Also, spreading a layer of soil sulphur over your compost pile from time to time will be helpful in keeping it clean and also in hastening decomposition.

Dahlia Show

Southern California Dahlia Society will present its 1962 dahlia show Sept. 8 and 9 at Mayfair High School, 6000 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Big Shade TREES

IF YOU NEED A LARGE TREE and You Cannot Afford to Pay Full Retail Prices

COME SEE US! WE HAVE

4 ACRES OF TREES

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DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!

- LEMONS • PINE
- ORANGES • YUCCA
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- OLIVE • PEPPER
- JUNIPER • ELM
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- And Many Other Varieties

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Turn Off Woodruff on Toluca—1 Mile S. of Alhambra

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Yes! THE AIR FERN is a new, low maintenance plant that is easy to grow. A beautiful, dense, green plant that is perfect for indoor or outdoor use. \$39.95

- EVERGREEN ASH, well branched, 8-ft. tall, 5 gal. \$3.95; Gal. 89c
- CLIMBING ROSES, Gal. Reg. \$1.49 98c
- DICHONDRA, flur 69c
- STEER FERTILIZER, large bag 39c

JENKINS NURSERY 6539 CHERRY, L.B. GA 2-6158

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1000's of Shrubs-Trees, etc.
TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR FALL STOCK

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ARALIA

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GARDENIAS
 by the thousands
 Sun or shade variety. Your choice. These are extra nice 1 gal. plants.
3 for 1.50
 Some in bloom **58¢** ea. This is a supermarket value.

Complete Selection
BEDDING PLANTS
 Our everyday low price. Many varieties to select from **39¢** doz.

Meyer Lemon
 Fruit this year! Big juicy orange colored lemons to pick practically all year. The one true successful citrus for So. Calif.
 Reg. 1.65 **66¢**

PINEAPPLE GUAVA
 Exotic flowers. Handsome waxy green foliage. Delicious fruit. What could be better at this price.
 Reg. \$1.35 **58¢**

JACARANDA TREE
 Beautiful masses of violently blue flowers, will make you stop and take notice. A real popular tree.
 Reg. 4.95 **2.47**

CAMELLIAS
 Mixed colors. This is one of our best buys. Solid and spring for much more money. These are real beauties.
 Value \$2.50 **88¢**

Special Purchase
Orchid Trees
 1 gal.
 Exotic purple flowers sure to excite anyone.
66¢
 Reg. 1.75

JUNIPERS and Evergreens
 Pfitzers, Junipers, Halzels, Junipers (Blue Juniper) Green Arborvitae, Monterey Pine, Blue Pfitzer.
 Your choice—one low, low price. Remember these are all choice plants 2 1/2" or 3" high.
 Reg. 1.50 **66¢**

RED BANANA
 These are 8 and 9 ft. tall in 5-gal. cans. This is the new variety developed after years of effort.
 Reg. 6.95 **2.88**

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 Beautiful velvety purple flowers just ready to bloom. These really defy description.
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The Ever Popular STAR JASMINE
 of a never popular price. White flowers for at least 9 mos. a year.
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 A lot of the world's most popular flower. Bright colors and long lasting blooms.
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Azaleas Reg. \$1.40 val. Low in big 1-gal. size. Large 2-gal. Assorted colors. Sun or shade **66¢**

HEAVENLY BAMBOO
 (Nandina domestica)
 Exotic, lacy foliage. Much used in Oriental motifs.
 Reg. \$1.40 value **66¢**

NEW ZEALAND FLAX
 The favorite of all landscapers for that beautiful vertical accent. Don't miss at this price.
 Reg. \$1.60 val. **66¢**

Dracaena Palm
 The landscapers' favorite, an all time favorite for vertical accenting. Buy several of this low price.
 Reg. 1.40 **48¢**

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN
 A once in a lifetime offer. These are giant 1-gal. size and priced less than wholesale.
 Reg. 2.50 **66¢** 3 for \$2.00

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 This is the beauty you see in all beautiful gardens.
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BOTTLE BRUSH
 Brilliant red bunchy blooms displayed most all year. Perfect for problem soils.
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OLEANDERS
 One of the most widely planted shrubs in California. Several colors to choose from. Mix 'em or Match 'em.
 Reg. 1.25 3 for 1.50 **58¢**

Plenty of FREE PARKING
AUCUBA GOLD DUST
 Lush green foliage laced with shimmering flecks of gold. Sure to enhance any shade garden.
 Reg. \$1.65 value **66¢**

BLUE FESTUCA Clump Grass
 The ever popular grass for lawns on mountains and in borders for that professional look.
 Plot of 100 **\$2.66**
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Golden Beverly Hills ARBORVITAE
 The majestic evergreen for every use. Giant 1-gal. cans.
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Giant Philodendron Selloum
 This is one of best buys of the year. Will fit any tropical decor. These are jumbo size. We need the room.
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 One of the 10 most popular landscape plants in So. Cal. Lush green foliage all year. Extremely fragrant white flowers in spring and summer.
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Distress Price!
BOTTLE BRUSH
 Brilliant red bunchy blooms displayed most all year. Perfect for problem soils.
 Reg. 1.40 **58¢**

OLEANDERS
 One of the most widely planted shrubs in California. Several colors to choose from. Mix 'em or Match 'em.
 Reg. 1.25 3 for 1.50 **58¢**

Botanical Wonder FATSHEDERA
 One of the foremost shade tropical vines. Ideal for post-side planting. Evergreen.
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These Are Just a Few of the Hundreds of Bargains at
STANTON NURSERY
 3730 W. Ball Rd.
 ANAHEIM
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By Jean Reed ACROSS

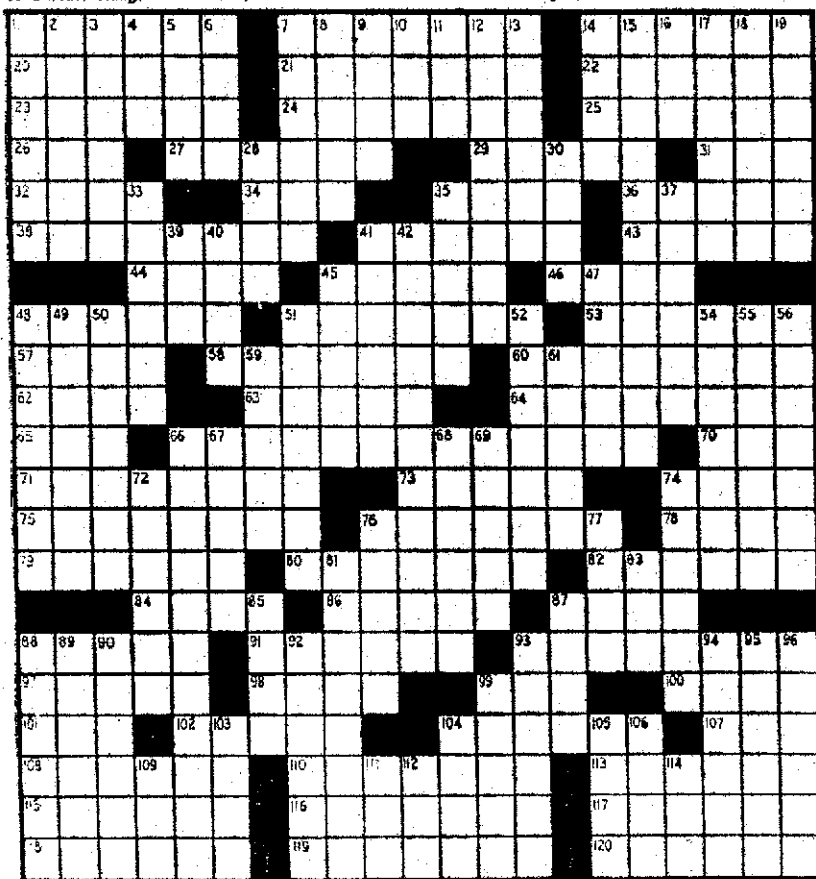
- 1 Scrape.
- 7 Source of tapica.
- 14 A, B and C.
- 20 State of excitement.
- 21 Soda, for one.
- 22 Epoch of austral horse.
- 23 Mt. Rainier, Indian name.
- 24 One's guns: 2 words.
- 25 On land.
- 26 Water at zero.
- 27 Yashti's successor.
- 29 Blue.
- 31 Member of the family.
- 32 Make available temporarily.
- 33 Played child-ron's game.
- 34 Hoover's boys.
- 35 Mental picture.
- 37 Running wall.
- 41 "...heard the tapping of — man's stick: 2 words.
- 43 More painful.
- 44 Prospective target.
- 45 Indian —
- 46 State: Fr.
- 48 Short run.
- 51 Villy.
- 53 Threat: Slang:

- 2 words.
- 57 Goddess of strife.
- 58 Item from time.
- 60 Pastry named for an emperor.
- 62 Sinker.
- 64 Going counter to.
- 65 GI address.
- 66 Prelude to divorce: 4 words.
- 70 Girl in a song.
- 71 Rustic.
- 73 Think sadly and deeply.
- 74 Town in India.
- 75 Confuse.
- 76 Less refined.
- 78 Egyptian maid.
- 79 Takes care of.
- 80 Odd.
- 82 Make — start: 2 words.
- 84 — good example: 2 words.
- 86 Familiar term for an NCO.
- 87 Footless one.
- 88 Repeatedly.
- 91 Rio —
- 93 Islands, Greater and Lesser.
- 97 Distributed.
- 98 Word for collector's item.
- 99 Cents: Abbr.
- 100 Lesson.

- 101 B.A. or Ph.D.
- 102 Indian.
- 104 Bridge expert's family.
- 107 Exercise at Aspen.
- 108 Ran off.
- 110 Stop —: 3 words.
- 113 Stops.
- 115 Halcyon.
- 116 Dispositions.
- 117 Blazing: 2 words.
- 118 Buys ice cream cones.
- 119 Arthurian town.
- 120 Strain's companion.

- 14 Equipment.
- 15 Stein repetition: 4 words.
- 16 German exclamation.
- 17 A tree for Kipling.
- 18 Cause to see red.
- 19 Planter.
- 28 Comparative word.
- 30 Heraldic wave.
- 33 End.
- 35 Seize: Slang (with onto).
- 37 Homes away from home.
- 39 Member of the family.
- 40 Greek letter.
- 41 Tick.
- 42 Phrase in divorce cases: 3 words.
- 45 Word after mouth or pipe.
- 47 On — Old Smoky: 2 words.
- 48 Mexican garments.
- 49 Part of natural gas.
- 50 Sharp retort.
- 51 Mexican foods.
- 52 Send something extra.
- 54 Free time.
- 55 Moonlight, et al.
- 56 Language.

- 59 Its capital to Pietermaritzburg.
- 61 Take for —: 2 words.
- 66 Pleasant state.
- 67 Special language.
- 68 Blue's complement.
- 69 Eat too much.
- 72 Tuft of cords.
- 74 Encircle.
- 76 Canaveral's cherry-picker.
- 77 Engrossed.
- 81 Former royalty.
- 83 Faith: Fr.
- 85 Site of "A poem in marble."
- 87 Handle: Fr.
- 88 Most eccentric.
- 89 Antenna of a sort.
- 90 Indian poet.
- 92 Girl in a song.
- 93 Immobile: 2 words.
- 94 TV dog.
- 95 Glacial ridges.
- 96 Takes possession: Law.
- 99 — cropper: 2 words.
- 103 15th day.
- 104 "It's a —"
- 105 Army men: Abbr.
- 106 Dispatched.
- 109 Vegetable.
- 111 Attorney: Abbr.
- 112 Two singers.
- 114 Africa: Abbr.



LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the coat-of-arms and data on McMANUS and MANESS—V.M., Long Beach; Mrs. M. M., Mrs. K. M., Lakewood.

V.M., M.M., K.M. McMANUS and MANESS are from the Gaelic Irish clan name MacMaghnais. This lineage, whose name means "sons of the great one," have two distinct branches. One division descended from Maghnais, son of Turlough Mor O'Connor, Irish ruler killed in battle in A.D. 1181. Their home was in Roscommon. The other section of this clan are traced back to Maghnais, son of Don Maguire, a chief of Fermanagh who died in 1302. The shield for the related Irish Mannis family is green, emblazoned with a gold griffin below three gold crescents.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you got on LANE and LAYNE.—Mrs. B. L., N. A., Long Beach; Mrs. E. L., Anaheim.

B. L., N. A., E. L. LANE and LAYNE were given to a family who lived "at the lane," a shaded path leading to their English countryside home. Among the ancestors was William Atte (at the) Lane, a taxpayer in the year 1264. In 1273 Cecil-in-the-Lane resided in Devonshire. The family coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion on a black bordered silver shield, with the motto "guard the king." Among the founders of Hingham, Mass., was George Lane, born in England in 1610.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of LOVING.—Mrs. D. B., Wilmington; Mrs. M. L., Long Beach.

D. B., M. L. LOVING usually pertained to Leof-ing, an early English phrase for "beloved one's son." Loving is alternately traced to an ancestor who migrated to Britain from the Belgian city of Louvaine. Louvaine was Anglicized to Louven, then to Loving. Records of the Isle of Wight off the English coast list William Lovinge in 1603. The Loving shield from Derbyshire is green, emblazoned with a gold chevron below three silver seashells.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on HOLM and HOLMES.—Mrs. J. H., Los Alamitos; E. H., Long Beach. J. H., E. H. HOLM and HOLMES are traced to a 10th century English farmer ancestor who owned a small river island then called a "holme." Goscelin de Holme was a Suffolk land owner in the 1200s. Later generations used Holm and Holmes for "sons of the island owner." The Holm coat-of-arms has six horizontal stripes colored alternating gold and blue covering the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on DAVIDSON, DAVISON and DAVISSON.—Mrs. B. Z., Mrs. E. G., Long Beach; J. D., Costa Mesa.

B. Z., E. G., J. D. DAVIDSON, DAVISON and DAVISSON are all part of the Scotch Clan Davidson, David, the source name, was used in honor of Scotland's King David I who ruled from A. D. 1124 to 1152. The Biblical name David meant "beloved one." The Davidson coat-of-arms has a red stag deer placed between three silver spear-heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on KARR, KARR and KERR.—F. K., K. K., Long Beach; L. C., Artesia; R. K., Lakewood.

KARR, KARR and KERR were introduced by 9th century Danish invaders of England. The original name Karr meant "owner of marshy, swampy land." The Karr shield is red, emblazoned with three gold buck deer heads and three red stars, on a silver chevron. The shield for Carr has three red-billed birds and three leopard heads on a gold background. The Kerr arms has three red stars on a silver chevron across a silver-bordered red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give available data on Parks.—W. P., R. B., J. K., Long Beach.

W. P., R. B., J. K. PARKS is abbreviated from the English surname Parkins. Six hundred years ago Parkins signified "Young Peter." The Parks family coat-of-arms has an ermine stripe between three golden goat heads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief data on GREULING.—Mrs. H. G., Lakewood.

H. G. GREULING is a re-spelling of the German surname Grueling. This name had its inception as a warrior title in the 11th century. The old high German "Hruod-ilo" meaning "Famous one" was altered to Grud-il, then to Gruel. This was enlarged with the suffix "ing" meaning "Son of" or "Place of."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on HOLT.—P. H., Long Beach; R. H., Anaheim.

P. H., R. H. HOLT is from a descriptive English countryside phrase "Holt-ton" depicting "farmstead in the hollow." An alternate source, Holt-ton, meant "Woodland farm." The Holtton coat-of-arms has three red eagles on a diagonal gold stripe across a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze LA GRUA.—J. L., Long Beach.

J. L. LA GRUA is Italian, a rare surname that originated as a trademark in-sign picture portraying a "grua" or "crane bird." No other data is accessible on the family that owned the "Crane Inn."

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in the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Friday, September 7, 1962

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THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
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DON MAY

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GOURMET RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR

GOURMET DINNERS DARK ON MONDAY
DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEES
SUNDAY BRUNCH

SHIP & SHORE FASHIONS
Tuesday at 7:00

MAGNOLIA & GOLDEN
on the waterfront in Long Beach

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

JACK TOWNSEND
Many Different Sounds

Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK CLOSED MONDAY

the *CLOUDS*
Stop the Long Beach
Monterey Airport
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WILL RASCH Your Host

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SEPT. 3 THRU 10

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STEAK DINNER from 2.85

CURRIE'S
SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
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TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Polynesian delight marinated in soy sauce and ginger. Includes baked potato with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.

CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Offer limited never duplicated
Luncheon from 11:30
Special Low Cal Lunch Menu

Melody Core
COCKTAILS CLOSED SUNDAYS
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Outstanding Continental Cuisine

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LONG BEACH

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

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FOR OVER
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UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE

BANQUETS 25 to 40
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Francois MANHATTAN
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Your Host
V. C. HECKELMAN
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at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
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THE CORNTHIAN ROOM
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INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood
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PIERPOINT LANDING
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At the foot of the L. B. Freeway

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DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77

Prime rib 30c extra
Your Choice of Roast, Turkey, Chicken, Ham or plus 6 additional courses.

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ROOM
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS
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Fillet Mignon
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner 3.75

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LONG BEACH

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

IF YOU WISH . . .
to be fed, eat ordinary chicken . . . If you wish to be fed well, eat our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
LONG BEACH

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the Tenderloin
4363 Atlantic Ave
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LONG BEACH

PRIME RIB
Chuck Wagon Style
Served Sunday from 4:15 p.m. and Mon. thru 1 o'clock

Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION

CORAL ROOM
Acres of Parking in Reef
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON LAKEWOOD—NA 5-9134

ONE of the pleasures of dining out is the table with a view, preferably near a broad picture window overlooking something beautiful.

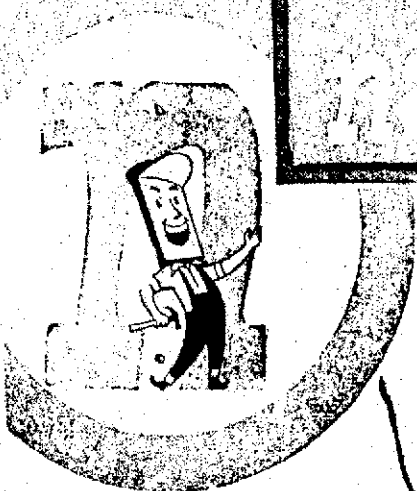
With that in mind, restaurateur George Heinrich is in the process of enlarging his room is being remodeled to include 10 more tables placed near windows presenting scenic views of the ocean, elegant Sea Winds restaurant, Navy Landing, seaplanes and large and small ships. In addition, the restaurant's west entrance stairway is being enclosed in glass, carpeted and glamorized with hanging lanterns. The restaurant is open as usual while the work, due to be finished within three weeks, is going on.

Among the items on the Sea Winds' menu are such epicurean treasures as flaming rack of lamb, giant Spanish prawns which are lobster-like in size and flavor, a 14-ounce teriyaki steak with an exotic gingery sauce, plus smuggler's stew, chicken Calcutta, Port of Spain shrimp creole and several special steaks. Priced from \$3.75, they are served with marinated garbanzo beans as a delicious appetizer; bowls of rich soup; big salads; baked potatoes, dark and light breads, a pot of coffee kept warm on a special table heater and colorful after-dinner mints.

Entertainment at the Sea Winds is in the capable hands of Jack Townsend, who produces a variety of unusual and pleasing musical sounds on the chamberlain and celeste additions to his Hammond organ. Versatile Jack is the central attraction in a wood-paneled cocktail lounge which is one of the most luxurious in Long Beach.

The view deck restaurant is closed Mondays, but the Sea Winds coffee shop is open every day.

—TEDD THOMEY.



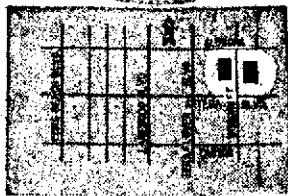
LUMBER & SUPPLY INC.
 17326 Woodruff RD 72721
PATIO AND GARDEN SHOP
 Across from National Lumber WA 53221

Shorty Says, "Happy Labor Day" with Sweet
WATERMELONS

Two Truckloads Only

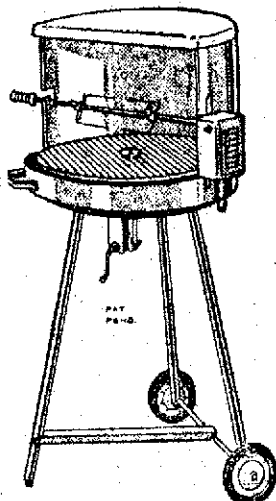
29¢ ea

JUMBO and JUICY



**OPEN
 LABOR
 DAY**
 9 A.M. TO
 5 P.M.
 No dealer sales.

**BIG BOY
 BAR-B-Q**



Take home a big savings.
 This job is complete with
HOOD, MOTOR, SPIT,
 and **ADJUSTABLE FORKS.**
 The greatest name in
 Bar-B-Qs... at the
 lowest price.

9⁸⁷

BAR-B-Q LIGHTER

Safe electric, no
 flare-ups,
 UL approved.

1⁴⁹

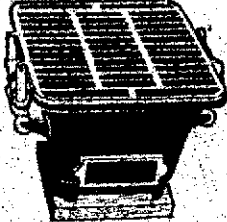


Hibachi Closeout

Take it anywhere, to the
 beach, on picnics, or
 trips. Designed to give a
 lot of heat from a little
 charcoal (Velly clever,
 these Greeks. **CLOSEOUT
 PRICE!** Subject to stock
 on hand.

2⁸⁸

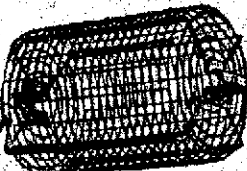
10
 INCH



**BAR-B-Q BASKETS
 ROUND
 CHICKEN**

Chromed, holds 10 lbs.

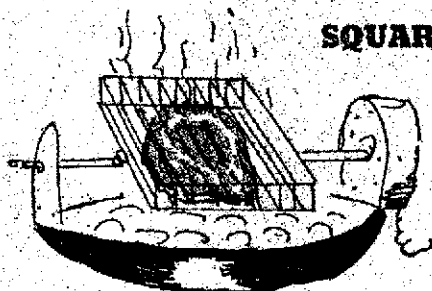
1⁷⁹



**SQUARE FISH AND
 STEAK**

Chromed
 Even Broiling

1⁷⁹



REED FENCING

**6x15' Roll
 80% Density**

This is your best
 chance yet to close off
 those nosey neighbors.

ACT FAST

2⁹⁹

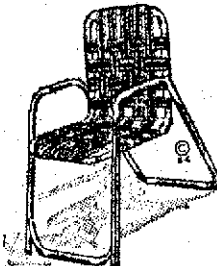
ROLL



**ALUMINUM
 PATIO CHAIR**

When you sit in it
 you'll get that 5.95
 feeling and know
 you paid almost
 half. Tubular
 aluminum, light,
 folding, comfy
 Maude!

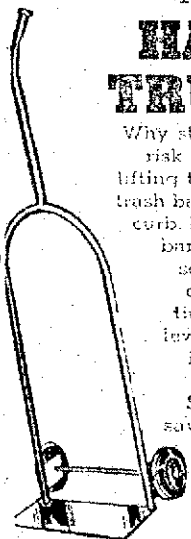
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250-lb. Capacity

**HAND
 TRUCK**

Why struggle and
 risk back injury
 lifting those heavy
 trash barrels to the
 curb. Roll out the
 barrel (I feel a
 song coming
 on). Rubber
 tired. Use the
 lever principle
 invented by
 Socrates
 Schwartz and
 save the work.

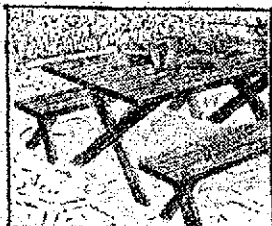


1⁸⁸

**REDWOOD
 PATIO SET**

Beautiful, all Redwood, no
 sapwood or seconds, wide
 planks. A life-
 time set. Table
 and two benches
 only...

12⁸⁸



**BUDGET
 PLEASER**

A very un-
 usual door,
 to say the
 least. In-
 cludes
 spring
 hardware,
 hinges, han-
 dle, etc. 32"
 and 36".

5⁷⁷



**DELUXE DOOR
 DIAMOND GRILL**

Complete
 with pneu-
 matic air
 closer, dble.
 push bar, wide kick-
 plate, tulip latch.
 30", 32", 36"

9⁷⁷

**ANATONE FINISH
 DIAMOND GRILL
 SCREEN
 DOOR**

No-slam
 pneu-
 matic air
 closer, deluxe fin-
 ish. 30", 32", 36"

11⁷⁷

BAMBOO RAKE

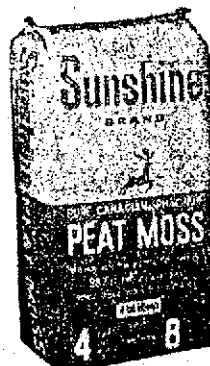
Hey, lookit those
 leaves fly. Makes
 short work of lawn
 clippings. Sturdy
 bamboo tines.

9^c

**Genuine
 PEAT
 MOSS**

Prepare your soil
 for fall planting
 now. Lightens soil,
 adds acid factor to
 overcome Western
 alkalinity. Pure
 Canadian
 Sphagnum.

2⁸⁸



8 Cubic Ft.
 Comp. to 4

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

Tele Views

Troy Leads Double Life

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



"THE M-I-C-K-E-Y MOUSE CLUB"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 5)

DOOLEY'S LABOR DAY SALE

Low Discount Prices! Money-Savings in Every Department!

HONOR LABOR DAY — SEPTEMBER 3rd!

New! Official 50-Star American Flag Kit



A 5-ft. x 3-ft. heavy cotton flag complete with a 6-ft. jointed aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp. A golden flag pole ornament, a wall bracket, blyard and an "Our National Flag" brochure with instructions on flag etiquette.

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR ONLY 2⁸⁸

COTTON AMERICAN FLAG

On Staff

24" x 36"
SPECIAL

88c

SILK AMERICAN FLAG

On Staff

6" x 8"
11" x 17"

9c ea.
39c ea.

WATER HEATERS

Lifetime
Glass Lined

GUARANTEED



30-gal. . . . 38.88

20-gal. . . . 36.88

Installation available at reasonable prices.

Newest 1963 Deluxe
19" PORTABLE TV

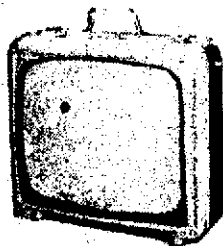
WITH HANDLE AND BUILT-IN ANTENNA

Hi-gain Tuner
Hand Wired
Chassis. Brief
Case Styling

98⁸⁸

Over 100 sets for sale at this low price!

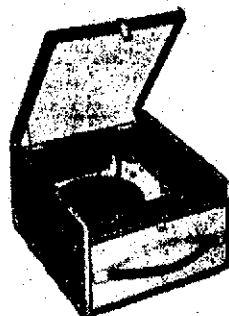
Free Service and Guarantee



GENERAL ELECTRIC



PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER



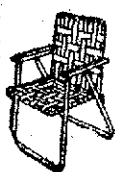
Vinyl-clad steel case, scuff proof, will not tear. 4-speed Automatic Changer, 6 1/2" General Electric Dynapower Speaker, Stereo Cartridge plays stereo or monaural (mono reproduction).

42⁸⁸

RP1521—BLUE-GREEN

New Polished Aluminum FOLDING PATIO CHAIR

Sturdy, lightweight chair with colorful, durable Seron webbing. In colors.



3⁶⁶

ZENITH QUALITY

CLOCK RADIO

Our greatest clock radio value! Wakes you to world-famous Zenith tone quality. Has time controls. In two colors.



Model J513.

23⁸⁸

Garden Beauty LIQUID FERTILIZER

FISH BASE
Treats 1600 sq. ft.

88^c Gal.



New Kodak Retinette 1A 35mm CAMERA

Fast, sharp, color-corrected f/2.8 lens for good pictures in any light.

35⁶⁶

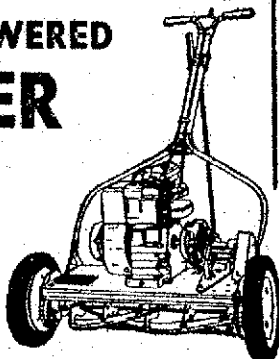
"COOPER KLIPPER" GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER

Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2-H.P. Engine

LATEST MODEL, 139.95 VALUE. Completely assembled, gosed and ready to use! Completely guaranteed.

Special SALE PRICE

98⁸⁸



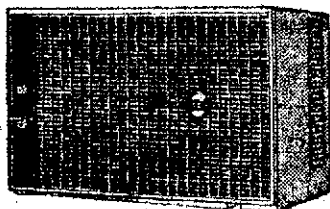
We Also Carry King O' Lawn Mowers at Low Cut Prices!

New Chrysler Airtemp ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Deluxe 1-H.P. Quality

7100 BTU. Just plug it in your 100 volt outlet!

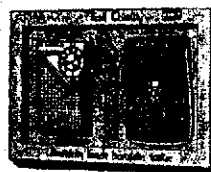
148⁸⁸



FREE SERVICE AT DOOLEY'S

ARVIN 6-TRANSISTOR Portable Radio

American Made



Complete with battery, earphone and genuine leather carrying case.

14⁸⁸

DYNACHROME Color Film

A superb quality, natural color reversal type film. THE PRICE INCLUDES THE PROCESSING!



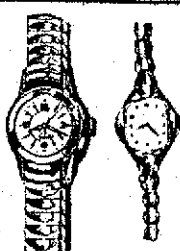
35 MM—20 Exposure

2¹⁹

8 MM—25-ft. Roll

2⁴⁹

CLOSED LABOR DAY, Mon., Sept. 3



New 17-Jewel ELGIN WATCHES

Men's or Ladies'

PRICED AS LOW AS

17⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., SATURDAY, 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SPECIAL

FISHERMEN'S FIESTA—San Pedro's salute to its area's fishing fleet, the world's largest, is telecast at noon on channel 11.

ISSUES AND ANSWER—AFL-CIO proxy George Meany makes a Labor Day weekend appearance at 4 p.m. ch. 7, to discuss the President's record and his relations with business and labor, unemployment and the national economy.

PRESS CONFERENCE—L.A. County Chief Administrative Officer L. F. Hollinger is interviewed by panel of newsmen including Don Brackenbury of The "Independent Press-Telegram." It's on channel 7 at 4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN—The indomitable Huntley and Brinkley turn their inquisition on John M. Bailey and Wm. E. Miller, respective chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees, in the first of 8 special pre-election programs. John Chancellor is host at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4, as the interviews establish the background for the later 7 half-hour specials examining key contests for Senate House governorships.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—Remarkable story of Dr. Robert Hutchins Goddard, Father of the Space Age, is told at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 9 (repeated Thurs. at 8 p.m.). On March 16, 1926, Goddard launched the world's first liquid propellant rocket.

SHOW OF WEEK—Barry Sullivan is off-camera narrator for the first in a two-part story of the 1950 robbery of the express offices of The Brink's Company in Boston. Repeat opener, 10 p.m., ch. 1, covers the planning and execution of the robbery by 11 underworld "specialists."

SUNDAY

September 2, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 11 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robt. Young
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "An Ancient Witness," Taped Whitsunday ceremony at St. Mary Redcliffe in Bristol, England
- 4 Movie: "Big Boy," Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 9:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Church & Social Action," first in 4-pt. series on Roman Catholic Church
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Camera Three: Yaltah Menuhin and Joel Ryzce in piano concert
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Tales of Robin Hood," Robt. Clarke
- 9 Movie: "Highwayman Rides," Wallace Beery
- 13 Variedades
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Friends)
- 4 The Christopher Program
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Learning '62 (new time) UCLA Summer Courses for gifted high school students
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Two Guys from Milwaukee," Jack Carson (14)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "God's Good News," First in series of 4 on the Book of Acts
- 7 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (19)
- 9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur (57)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:45
- 8 Game of Week (sports box)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 4 The Way: "Give Us Tomorrow," Forgiveness for injuring loved one
- 11 Great Churches: Church of the Advent, L.A.
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 TENSE!—"CONFLICT"
- * HUMPHREY BOGART

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE ...

* **Celebrity Home Showcase Visits TERRY MOORE**
12:00 NOON

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Lakers coach (new time). Hot-rodding is the topic.
- 7 AN OUTLAW IN THE POSSE! "FOX HUNT" Dennis O'Keefe teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Spanish Main," Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara (15)
- 11 Fishermen's Fiesta (see box)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Sec. of State Dean Rusk (new time)
- 5 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- * **MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU**
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay: House of Glass,
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee,"
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 11 Capitol Reporter,
- 1:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart, Architect Richard Neutra is premiere guest in news-interviews series
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Movie: "Barnacle Bill,"
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 1:45
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill (56)
- 4 Covenant: "Church & Labor," Dr. Johnston
- 7 William Tell, C. Phillips
- 9 Movie: "Spanish Main" (repeat from 12 noon)
- 2:30
- 4 LOYOLA R.O.T.C. ON
- * **"COLLEGE REPORT"**
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Film: "Festival America"
- 3:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Landscape at UCLA"
- 7 Film: "New Alaska"
- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu,"
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Cannon Creek," Randolph Scott (148)
- 4 Movie: "I'll Get You,"
- 7 Editor's Choice, Fendall Yerxa, "L.A. Div. 1962 Milestone," The 25-year

history of organized labor. Guests include James Carey and David McDonald.

3:45

9 News, Frank Carroll

4:00 P. M.

7 Issues & Answers (box)

9 The Young Look (panel)

4:30

7 Press Conference

9 Teleports Digest

11 Pro Football Tapes (see sports box)

13 Social Security in Action

4:45

13 Industry on Parade

5:00 P. M.

2 Political Primer, Maury Green, Women Voters Prohibition candidates for offices of state controller and treasurer appear.

4 THE FASCINATING ...

* **"NEW WONDER MACHINES" ON AGRICULTURE USA**

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin (Br.—55)
- 13 (Color) Fashion for Living
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Advertising 10 yrs. ago
- * **"ADS OF YESTERDAY" on "DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST"**
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:00 P. M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat: "Gen. George C. Marshall,"
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press Isidro Borja, captain of two-ship expedition which shelled Cuba
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 6:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed is only witness to accident for which Wilbur is tried in Mexican court.
- 4 The National Chairmen (see box). Preempt: "NBC News" and "Bullwinkle."
- 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- * **Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON**
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- 9 Championship Bowling: Salvino vs. Schanen
- 13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat).
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
- 13 The Bitter End
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Joseph Kearns (repeat). Mr. Wilson's picnic promise conflicts with road race
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote" (repeat). Nature novelette of coyote pup's struggles for survival
- 5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart, celebrity panel (new time)
- 7 Follow the Sun, "Brother Halsey, Elsa Lanchester, Cesar Romero (repeat). Widowed corporation president seeks late husband's advice through medium.
- 9 SULTRY AYA REVEALS
- * **"MY FORBIDDEN PAST"** Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum, Melvyn Douglas (51). Girl from wrong part of town inherits fortune
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, Celeste Carter, 62, of Long Beach, plays drums and saxophone
- 13 This Man Dawson
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show



ANDY DEVINE (left), a philosophical taxi driver, and Ed Wynn, a Chicago tailor, go for a swim during "General Electric Theater's" repeat of "10 Days in the Sun" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Cleveland Indians hosting the Baltimore Orioles.

BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Athletics Yankees contest from Yankee Stadium.

PRO FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. on ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday night's Coliseum game between the L.A. Rams and Cleveland Browns.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on ch. 7, with tapes of last weekend's water ski championships from Pine Mountain, Ga. Jim Beatty's record-breaking mile run in Helsinki, Finland, also will be shown. (Series shifts to Saturdays after today's show is AFL grid telecasts start next Sunday.)

- (repeat), with Johnny Mathis, McGuire Sisters, Jackie Mason, Guy Marks, Rip Taylor, The Madcaps, Waterbirds
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (repeat from Tues.)
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 13 Sidney Linden interviews
- 8:30
- 4 Sir Frances Drake, Terence Morgan, Drake matches wits with pretty Spanish aristocrat
- 7 Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith. Combat platoon in Korean war.
- 11 26 Men, Iris Coffin
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 G-E Theater: "10 Days in the Sun," Ed Wynn, Andy Devine (repeat). New York garment house worker wins trip to California in raffle, but feels unwelcome in his married son's home there
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Arthur Franz, Ray Teal (repeat). Ben picks wrong man as replacement for wounded sheriff.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Could You Forgive Someone who Maimed You?" The News' Gale Kershner is a panelist.
- 9:30
- 2 Who in the World, Warren Hull and X 15 plot Joe Walker
- 5 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias (see box)
- 9 TRUE STORY BEHIND
- * **U.S. RACE IN SPACE PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS**
- 11 Congressional Investigator
- 13 The Big Picture
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Allen Funt (repeat). Funt is bound and gagged.
- 4 Show of the Week: "World's Greatest Robbery," pt. 1 (see box)
- 5 John Gunther's High Road,

- "Nomads of the Sea"
- 11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
- 13 Cal Tenny & Will Rogers Jr. with Gov. Brown on the "hot seat" for his views on taxes.
- 10:15
- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest panelist: Liberate
- 5 Crime & Punishment
- 7 Lawman, John Russell, John Dehner (repeat). Troop feels veteran colleague has lost his courage.
- 9 Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter (149)
- 11 Open End, David Suss kind (repeat). "Interesting People with Strong Opinions," Shelley Winters, Anthony Quinn, Tennessee Williams, Red Barber, Leo Rosten
- 13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds: "Rossmore Leisure World"
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
- * **Complete Weekend Report**
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat from Wednesday)
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 13 Movie: "Bond Street," Jean Kent, Roland Young (Br.—18)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Perfect Marriage," David Niven, Linette Young (17)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
- 11:30
- 1 Movie: "Most Dangerous Sin," Jean Gabin, Gary Morley (Fr.—58). Prize-winning adaptation of "Crime and Punishment."
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda (39)
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Blossoms on Broadway," Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross (37)

MONDAY

September 3, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Labor Day
4 Today John Chancellor,
7:45
7 Daily World; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
9 Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn,
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Patonka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power,
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Sunset Carson Western
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
9 Jr. All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (10:10)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:25
9 LIVE FROM NEW YORK!
★ ANGELS vs. YANKEES
(see sports box)
10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie: "The Quiet Man,"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 11 The Gale Storm Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Sheriff John, John Rovich
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck ('44)
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Code Three
1:15
9 Baseball Wrap-Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
9 Movie: "Winning Team,"
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid,"
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Attack
11 Movie: "Thrill of a Romance," Van Johnson,
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Week's panel:
John Henry Faulk, Phyllis Newman, Grotchen Wyler and Gene Rayburn.
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Warren Hull, John Ashley and bride Deborah Walley
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "29 Palms and Calico"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy Show
4 Movie: "Her Primitive"

- Sports Today**
BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 9, with the first half of a double-header: Angels - Yankees clash, live from Yankee Stadium.
Man," Louise Albritton
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges (return premiere)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 ★ STARTS TODAY ★
★ Your Kids Will Love the "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
Now on KTTV... Mon.-Fri.
(see box)
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison.
7 Zoomama, San Diego—filmed series goes daily.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 "SUPERCAR"—ALL NEW
★ EVERY WEEK DAY!...
(see box)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Sp's
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill (see box)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Shannon, George Nader
Sportscar shipments are stolen from carriers.

- 5 The Big Payoff (see box)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 PREMIERE LINKLETTER'S
★ "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
First repeats from defunct NBC series.
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, water show with champion water skiers.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (season premiere), Phyllis Newman and E. G. Marshall join regular panelists.
4 (Color) Survey in Space: "Space for Defense," Roy Neal, Physicist F. J. Krieger joins in study of space weapons, both U.S. and Russian.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Guilt-ridden gunman (Jeff Morrow) takes suicidal assignment
9 Preview for Fall, 90-minute look at upcoming season's programming.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa."
8:00 P. M.
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys' curiosity gets her handcuffed to Pete.
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Rickey Kelman (repeat). Velvet proves the importance of the rider in a race
5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden as Jim Bowie.
11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Murray Matheson. Zack is jailed for murder
13 Adventure Tomorrow,
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat).
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat). Marshall refuses to turn escaped prisoner over to sadistic lawman.
13 Code Three
9:00 P. M.
2 The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Fernando Lamas. Lucy uses Latin charms of fellow resort guest in attempt to make Ricky jealous.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Norman Fell, Neil Nephew (repeat). Young hoodlum becomes obsessed with killing and finds cops not as soft as he thought
7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Dabbs Greer, Gerald Mohr (repeat). Con man sells sleuths' houseboat
9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br—'55). Excellent war drama about dangerous Ruhr mission.
11 Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Skip Homeier, Beverly Garland (repeat). Young police officer goes berserk
13 Silents Please! "Tempest," John Barrymore, Camilla Horn, Louis Wolheim ('28). Russian Revolution.
9:30
13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Eloise Taylor O'Brien (Mrs. Pat) guests as lady judge
10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper, Bill Zuckert (repeat). Chick finds his old high-school football coach ill
4 Sentry Abroad (see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Joe Perry (repeat). Smallpox victim must have surgery to restore his speech so he can reveal who may be exposed to the disease
11 George Putnam, News

- SPECIAL**
SUPERCAR — New daily marionette series for kiddies is at 6 p.m. on ch. 9. Uncle Johnny Coons hosts as the unique vehicle fights international crime.
BEACHCOMBER BILL — Premiere. Bill Biery hosts three new Hanna-Barbera color cartoons, at 6:30 p.m. daily, ch. 13. "Touche" Turtle, "Lippy the Lion" and "Wally Gator" feature voices of Bill Thompson, Alan Reed and Daws Butler.
BIG PAYOFF — Return premiere. Bob Paige and Denise Lor are co-hosts for a new first-run syndicated version of the former CBS game show. It's Monday through Friday at 7 p.m., ch. 5.
SENTRY ABROAD—Frank McGee is commentator for a repeat "TV primer" on U.S. military strength abroad, giving an accounting of men and arms, and evaluating our ability to prevent another Pearl Harbor. It's at 10 p.m., ch. 4.
STEPPING OUT—Premiere. Nightly half-hour taped series of dance music starts at 11 p.m., ch. 13, as the Mike Stokely show fades. Different type bands play each night. Art Kassel is featured Mondays.
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB — Jimmie Dodd, the Mouseketeers, cartoons and serials return for a new generation of kiddies at 4:30 p.m. daily, ch. 11. "Spin and Marty" is serialized for 9 weeks M-W-F. And look for Annette, Bobby Burgess and others as Mouseketeer youngsters.
13 Harbor Com'nd. W. Corey
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Carol Burnett is celebrity guest.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45
13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Sp's
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts & Stout
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Donal Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (see box)
11:15
2 Movie: "Angels Over Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth ('40). Ben Hecht story of oddballs.
4 (Color) Tonight, Hal March with Barbara Cook, Harry Morton, Jose Duval, Paulette Sisters
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Doodles Weaves, David Allen, Lynn Franklin, talking frog, mad libs.
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz ('47). Fine drama of priest and anticleric movement.
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed ('48)
12:30
11 Movie: "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable.
12:45
9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron ('54)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "African Man-hunt," Myron Healey ('55)
4 One o'clock Curtain

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SONYA WILDE plays an Indian maid during "Death Valley Days" repeat at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

SUNDAY — "Fisherman's Fiesta" from San Pedro at noon on channel 11 is an hour live special following activities of the community's tribute to its fishing fleet, largest in the world.

MONDAY—The first game of a double-header between the Los Angeles Angels and the New York Yankees is telecast from N. Y. at 10:25 a.m. on channel 9.

TUESDAY — "Comedy Spot" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 features Jeanne Crain and John "Mr. Lucky" Vivyan in a household hassle about who is going to fire the new housekeeper.

WEDNESDAY — "Howard K. Smith" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 interviews Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

THURSDAY — "The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5 has Gov. Edmund G. Brown talking politics and Jayne Mansfield just talking.

FRIDAY — "The Roaring 20's" newspaperman dramas are reprised for four weeks of repeats. Eddie Bracken guest stars in the opener at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

SATURDAY — The "Miss America Pageant" finals are delay-tape telecast from 9:30 p.m. until about midnight on channel 2.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

When Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" first was televised in the fall of 1955, children everywhere embraced it like a double chocolate-malt before dinner.

They lapped it up. They loved it.

Even in Southern California, where neither rain, fog or snow were afternoon intruders, the kiddies turned their collective backs on the sun to hasten to the TV dim of their living rooms and "Mickey Mouse."

Naturally it was the Number 1 rated show of its afternoon time period. Like the old pro that he is, Disney quit while he was ahead and took the show off the air in September of 1959. He didn't want its popularity to wane.

But the "Mickey Mouse Club," in repeat form, returns to Southern California Monday at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11.

TO OBTAIN THE SERIES was an expensive proposition. Dick Woollen, KTTV programming vice president, didn't reveal the amount expended to get the series.

"Let's just say that, for an afternoon program, it was a major contribution," he said.

And he personally feels it will be reciprocated by a major contribution of new viewers to his station.

"The 'Mickey Mouse Club' caught the fancy of a whole generation," he said.

"Now we've got a whole new crop of moppets we're betting will flock to the tube to watch it."

Woollen feels that the series has lasting values. He compared it with a Disney-cartoon movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Year after year 'Snow White' is brought back to the theaters," said Woollen. "And year after year people go to see it."

There's no question in the KTTV exec's mind that "Mickey Mouse" will once again be the top show for its time period.

He goes further.

He predicts that the series will greatly increase the number of sets in use at the time. In other words, more people who aren't currently watching TV at 4:30 p.m. will.

"It may take a little while," said Woollen, "but I'm betting we're right."

Setting the premiere for this upcoming Monday was a move to back his bet.

"It's a week before school starts," said Woollen. "We'd like to get the kids indoctrinated beforehand so they won't stay after school too long."



DICK WOOLLEN

TeleViews

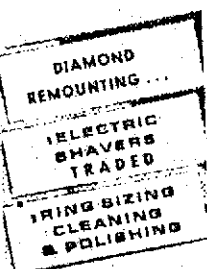
FOR THE WEEK STARTING SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Bert's Eye View | 5 |
| Week's Top Shows | 5 |
| Pan and Pan | 7 |
| Television Movie Tips | 12 |

Bert Resnik, Editor

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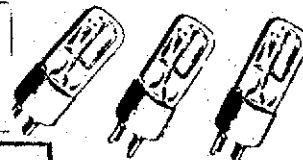
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| 1U5 | 2.20 | 1.10 |
| 1X2B | 3.20 | 1.60 |
| 3BZ6 | 2.25 | 1.13 |
| 3Y4 | 2.50 | 1.25 |
| 5U4GB | 2.10 | 1.05 |
| 5U8 | 3.30 | 1.65 |
| 5Y3GT | 1.75 | .88 |
| 6AG5 | 2.75 | 1.38 |
| 6AL5 | 1.85 | .93 |
| 6AQ5 | 2.35 | 1.18 |
| 6AU6A | 2.10 | 1.05 |
| 6AV6 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 6AW8A | 3.70 | 1.85 |
| 6AX4GT | 2.65 | 1.33 |
| 6AX5GT | 3.05 | 1.53 |
| 6BA6 | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 6BC5 | 2.45 | 1.23 |
| 6BE6 | 2.20 | 1.10 |
| 6BG6GA | 6.80 | 3.40 |
| 6BL7GTA | 4.15 | 2.08 |
| 6BQ6GTA | 4.35 | 2.18 |
| 6CU6 | 4.35 | 2.18 |
| 6BQ7A | 3.95 | 1.98 |
| 6RZ7 | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 6CB6A | 2.25 | 1.13 |
| 6CD6GA | 5.80 | 2.90 |
| 6CG7 | 2.45 | 1.23 |

| Tube Type | List Price | Giant's Price |
|-----------|------------|---------------|
| 6DQ6A | 4.10 | 2.05 |
| 6J6A | 2.80 | 1.40 |
| 6K6GT | 2.65 | 1.33 |
| 6SA4 | 2.05 | 1.03 |
| 6SN7GTB | 2.60 | 1.30 |
| 6T8A | 3.35 | 1.68 |
| 6U8A | 3.30 | 1.65 |
| 6V6GT | 2.15 | 1.08 |
| 6W4GT | 2.40 | 1.20 |
| 6W6GT | 2.80 | 1.40 |
| 6X4 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 6X8 | 3.15 | 1.58 |
| 12AT7 | 3.05 | 1.53 |
| 12AU7A | 2.45 | 1.23 |
| 12AV6 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 12AX4GTA | 2.70 | 1.35 |
| 12AX7 | 2.50 | 1.25 |
| 12BA6 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 12BE6 | 1.75 | .88 |
| 12BH7A | 3.05 | 1.53 |
| 12BY7A | 3.20 | 1.60 |
| 12SA7GT | 4.30 | 2.15 |
| 12SK7GT | 3.90 | 1.95 |
| 12SQ7GT | 3.75 | 1.88 |
| 25L6GT | 2.35 | 1.18 |
| 35C5 | 2.15 | 1.08 |
| 35W4 | 1.00 | .50 |
| 35Z4GT | 2.35 | 1.18 |
| 35Z5GT | 1.85 | .93 |
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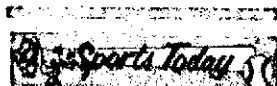
TUESDAY

September 4, 1962

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima" 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 7 Daily Word: News: Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Long Beach's "Off-Broadway Theater" star Betty Conner is interviewed.
- 5 AM-1A, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda (35)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Bob Livingston Western 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: desertion charged in child custody battle in divorce case.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn (41)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Catherine the Great," Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (34)
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding (education)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Loomie Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 12:55
- 5 Consult Dr. Brothers
- 7 Alex Dreier Report 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Jim Bannon (46)
- 7 Ida Lupino Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Falcon's Adventure," Tom Conway (46)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Assignment Education 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party Guest: Barney Ruditsky
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe (44) 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Juvenile
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo, George Brent (47)
- 11 Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford (35) 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Rory and Lita Calhoun
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz



ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m., on ch. 5, from Veterans' Memorial Stadium, Long Beach.

- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Alaska
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Bait," Cleo Moore, John Agar (54)
- 7 American Bandstand. Guest: Johnny Cash
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 Your Kids Will Love the "MICKY MOUSE CLUB" New on KTTT . . . Mon.-Fri. 4:50
- 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. (39-1st run). Ex-vaudevillians masquerade as Germans in war.
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 The News Hour, Baxter Ward, KABC colleagues
- 9 ALL NEW! WEEKDAY FUN with "SUPERCAR"
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts. 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill, with "Touche" the Turtle" cartoons. 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Honey-moon at Sea." Douglas' secretary goes on honey-moon aboard the S.S. Canberra.
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 EVERYNITE FUN FEST
- 11 "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
- 13 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 WORDS OF THE WORLD
- ★ by FARMER JOHN HAM "Island of Crete"—color 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver (Gunsmoke). Outlaws decoy Dillon and Chester out of town and stage.



DANA WYNTER — but not her dog — stars in a repeat of "The Lizbeth Ann Calhoun Story" on "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- bank robbery.
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Russell Johnson (repeat). Outlaws blow up stage on which Jess rides shotgun.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 MAY CO.—BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "India's Many Moods" 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Guest celebrities: Joan Fontaine, Jack Carter. ("Lloyd Bridges Show" takes over this slot next week, with "Password" shifting to Sundays 9/16.)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat). Kelly's gift suit from Hong Kong falls apart at men's apparel meeting.
- 9 I Let Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Judy Dan. Chinese girl is buried in debris after restaurant explosion.
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland and The Mixtures 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Zelda fights competition to keep Dobie for her own.
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Cop for a Day," Walter Matthau, Glenn Cannon (repeat). Crook picks a green youth to help rob a bank messenger.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Dina Merrill, Don Taylor (repeat). Couple takes wrong approach in coping with their mentally retarded son.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Hoodlum has alibi.
- 13 Men of Annapolis 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Comedy Spot: "His Model Wife" (see box)
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "Out of the Night," Powell, Ziva Rodann (repeat). American World War II pilot returns to the Indian town which offered him refuge 17 years earlier. (Next week's repeat, the excellent "Price of Tomorrow," with Peter Falk, Inger Stevens.)

- 9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br.-55)
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh. Man is caught in tug-of-war between wives No. 1 and No. 2.
- 13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams 9:30
- 2 Ichabod & Me, Robert Sterling, Leslie Parrish (repeat). Bob's temporary housekeeper is unemployed dancer.
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Guest celebrity scouts are Cesare Siepi, E. G. Marshall, Sally Ann Howes, Jack Carter and Cyril Ritchard.
- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Culp, Jersey Joe Walcott, Zina Bethune (repeat). Cain seeks information from nightclub owner to locate gangland "convention." (This is next-to-last show for NBC, with repeats slated for fall on KTLA.)
- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Boy Who Wasn't Wanted," Dana Andrews, Marilyn Erskine, Billy Mumy, Barbara Loden (repeat). Childless detective struggles with his conscience when his wish for a son is fulfilled in unusual way.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan 10:30
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News 10:45
- 13 Alan Sloane, With'r-Spts 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out, with Marty's All-Stars (jazz) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop returns as week-long host. Guests tonight are Abby Dalton, Bobby Rydell, Lenny Kent, Joe Garagiola, Henry Gibson and Corbett Monica.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Steve Lawrence, Eli Mintz, Lynn Franklin, poodle outfit, physical fitness class.
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield, Ida Lupino (41) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 The Newsroom, Don Rose 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning (47) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy (47) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Alan Freed.
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain

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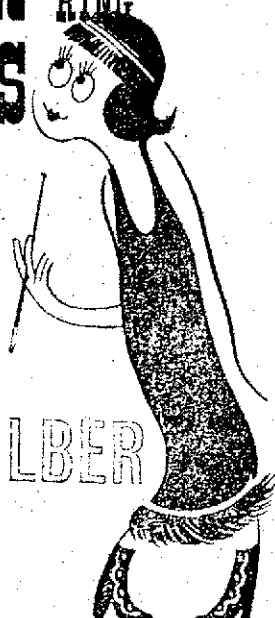
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SPECIAL

COMEDY SPOT — Jeanne Crain and John Aronson star as a couple who decide their new housekeeper doesn't measure up in regard to caring for their boys—but disagree on who should break the news. Alice Frost and Jack Mullaney are featured at 9 p.m. on ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

September 5, 1962

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Far and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 1st Telecourse "Market-
ing & the Consumer"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 1 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
- 7 Day, Word: News, Farms
- 9 Day, Baby-sitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Frankie Avalon guests
- 5 AM-4 A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chuck the Clown
- 8:15
- 1 Food Tips, Bob Church
- 8:30
- 3 Yoga for Health
- 11 K. Carson, B. Williams
- 13 Public Service Film

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Francis X. Bushman
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Sierra Passage,"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Bob Steele Western

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "You Can't Escape
Forever," Geo. Brent (42)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression



JEANNE CRAIN plays a model wife during "Comedy Spot" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith (postponed premiere). Game show

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Movie: "Port Said,"
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding (education)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show

- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Royick
- 13 Midday Report, Life Line

- 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair (46)
- 7 Ronald Colman Teleplay
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Paris Preempt, L. Jourdan

- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Movie: "House of the Arrow," Oscar Homolka
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Damages
- 9 Movie: "Steel Cage,"
- 11 Movie: "Maise Was a Lady," Ann Southern (41)

- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Friends of the late Marilyn Monroe analyze her story.
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Nitz

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Jacqueline," John Gregson (Br. 57)
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Dinah Washington
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny with "Spin and Marty"
- 11 Your Kids Will Love the "MICKY MOUSE CLUB"
- Now on KTTV... Mon.-Fri.
- 4:50
- 7 American Bandstand
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Trail of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone, Peggy Moran (40)
- 7 Zorana (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

- 5:30
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 9 ALL NEW! WEEKDAY
- ★ FUN with "SUPERCAR"
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane, Weather-spts
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill, with "Lippy the Lion" cartoon

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Man Everyone Hated," James Craig, Charles Davis, Sonya Wilde. Author of Indian Reservation Act of 1852 wins hatred of both white and red men.
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 EVERYNITE FUN FEST
- ★ "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Hospitable

- Islands" (Hawaii)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights (see box), Preempts "Alvin"
- 4 Wagon Train (color): John McIntyre, Dana Wynter, Scott Miller (repeat). Pretty counterfeit smuggler uses feminine wiles to distract attention from her cargo.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: Robert F. Kennedy (see box)
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie First run '53 drama stars Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zobel: "Voodoo in Haiti"

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Tim Matthieson (repeat). "Magic" lamp
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "Vanishing Ozarks," KTVI-St. Louis-produced documentary recounts a 3-day float trip via flat-bottom boat
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show (new day and time). Bilko has a ball on Detroit assignment.
- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey

- 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Angie Dickinson, Warren Stevens (repeat). Girl is threatened as she tries to put her life together after a prison term for espionage.
- 4 The Rebel, Nick Adams, William Demarest, Cathy O'Donnell. Yuma is offered unwanted marriage
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Skip Homeier, Randall wins hollow victory escorting murder suspect.
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Night the Phone Rang," Eddie Albert, Margo, Sidney Blackmer, Sicilian plumber is threatened with deportation, his wife's life, if he refuses to do a slaying for the Mafia. Aaron Spelling teleplay is a repeat of "Desilu Playhouse"
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Peter Breck (repeat). Cricket disguises herself as a Polynesian to help uncover smuggling ring.
- 9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br. 55)
- 11 Riverboat, Darret McGavin (new day and time). Grey uses the Enterprise to pull bars off the jail window to free friend due to be hanged for murder
- 13 ANN SOUTHERN Pres. by
- ★ FARMER JOHN HAM

- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Van Dyke's brother plays Petrie's brother Stacey in first of 2-part story about somnambulist talent.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

SPECIAL

7 WONDERFUL NIGHTS—Jack Webb hosts a half-hour filmed preview of new fall CBS shows, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 (also Sun., Wed. and Sat. next week). Excerpts from shows ranging from "Beverly Hillsbillies" to Jackie Gleason.

HOWARD K. SMITH—Entire 7:30 p.m. program, ch. 7, is devoted to an exclusive interview with Atty.-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, assessing the Administration's legislative record and answering personal criticisms.

STEEL HOUR—In an unprecedented two-straight outings, the series puts top male singers in dramatic roles. Tonight it's Johnny Desmond, as a con man who overhears an idea for robbing a Nevada casino and decides to put it to use. John Kerr and Phyllis Newman costar, at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Next week, Tommy Sands plays a sensitive boy handicapped by a speech impediment.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Dry Rain," John Kerr, Phyllis Newman, Johnny Desmond (see box)
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 5 Naked City, Paul Burke, Peter Falk, Neville Brand (repeat). War buddies' dream of farm ownership is shattered by opposite roads they have traveled.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Flying Doctor.

- 10:30
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A repeat look at Miami's problems with its huge influx of Cuban refugees.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 10:45
- 13 Alan Sloane W'ther-Sports
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out, with Jim O'Neill (rock 'n' roll)

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy (56). Science fiction.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with guests Arlene Dahl, Renee Taylor, Lenny Kent, Frankie Avalon and Henry Stone.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Rose Marie, Lynn Franklin, David Allen, angry letters, yoga wheel, coiling repairs.
- 9 Movie: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn (40)

- 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 The Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes," Don Castle
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Women," Norma Shearer, Russell (39)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Somewhere In the Night," John Hodiak (46).
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Fatal Lady,"
- 4 One o'clock Curtain

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WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

THURSDAY

September 6, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15**
2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45**
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Peter Breck guests
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**
5 Yoga for Health
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Patoka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "3 Little Girls in Blue," June Haver
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bob Livingston Western
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Priscilla Lane
11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
Guests: Gov. Edmund and Bernice Brown.
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "I Killed That

SPECIAL

ACCENT—Host John Ciardi visits the recently-dedicated shrine at the site of the final resting place of the U.S. Arizona at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, as cameras view Pearl Harbor and tour military installations. Series yields Sept. 27 to a talking horse.

DECORATORS SHOW—The 13th annual decorators and home furnishings show is seen live from the Pan Pacific at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, with a repeat Friday at 1:30 p.m.

ICE FOLLIES PREMIERE—Johnny Grant and Jeanne Cagney interview celebrities arriving at the Sports Arena at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. (Repeats Friday on ch. 5, 9, 13.)

YEAR OF THE POLARIS—Edward R. Murrow is host for a repeat of the 1960 study of the nuclear-submarine-launched, H-bomb-tipped Polaris missile, at 10 p.m., ch. 2 in the final "CBS Reports" in this slot (series moves to Wednesdays 9-10). Adm. Arleigh Burke, Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and others are interviewed.

STEVE ALLEN—Gov. Brown discusses politics with Steve at 11:15 p.m., ch. 5. (Nixon and prohibitionist Wyckoff have future invitations), joining Jayne Mansfield, Frank Rosolino, David Allen, Lyon Franklin, a knife thrower and a buffet dinner for the audience.

- Man, Ricardo Cortez
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding, Cowley
11 The Gale Storm Show
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Roveik
13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15**
13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P. M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
7 Jan Sterling Teleplay
9 Movie: "Saint Takes Over," George Sanders
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter, H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey," Dorsey Bros.
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court; Divorce
9 Movie: "Shoot First,"
11 Movie: "Midnight Mary,"
- 2:30**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Hal March
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:15**
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "Jackson Hole, Wyoming"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "There's Something about a Soldier,"
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Babs Tino
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 Your Kids Will Love The
★ "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
- 4:50**
7 American Newsstand
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell
7 Zoomama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
- 5:30**
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Superman: "Magic Carpet"
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:10**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
13 Alan Sloan With Sports
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clote Roberts Reports
8 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill, with "Wally Gator"
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Lathan news
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P. M.**
4 MAY GO.—BACK TO
★ SCHOOL FASHION SHOW
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carol Naish.
Hawkeye boosts Bill for C of C pressy
9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Lost Lake"
- 7:15**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
2 Accent on an American Summer (see box)
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Eli Wallach (repeat). Career of aging sheriff is at stake unless he captures a killer
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick makes a pitch for campus nurse
- 9 EXCLUSIVE & LIVE!**
★ DEC-HOME FURN SHOW (see box)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Spelunkers"
- 8:00 P. M.**
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis; Joe Maross, Robert Lowery (repeat). Posse pursues Casey and destructive chimp
5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50). John Ford epic western
7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Stones leave youngsters on their own overnight
9 TRUE STORY BEHIND
★ U.S. RACE IN SPACE
"Perspective on Greatness," Reed Hadley hosting, asks "Who is Dr. Goddard?" (repeat from Sunday)
11 The Gale Storm Show (new day and time)
13 Mantovani, John Conte. Music of Victor Herbert
- 8:30**
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Rory O'Brien, Joanne Linville (repeat). Kildare risks his career
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Family tries to build up Luke's confidence
11 Ice Follies Premiere (see box). Preempted "The Beachcomber"
- 9:00 P. M.**
2 Brenner, James Broderick, Edward Binns, Lois Nettleton. Final show



JAYNE MANSFIELD is ringing you up to remind that she's scheduled to appear on "The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, channel 5.

- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Chip tangles up his brothers' blind dates
9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Paula Raymond. Dead geologist's daughter has underwater uranium secret
13 The Johnny Otis Show
- 9:30**
2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Decision at Wilson's Creek," John Forsythe, Marjorie Lord, John Dehner. Supposed turncoat Confederate officer is really a volunteer for dangerous spy mission
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie and Japanese pantomimist Mamako perform in Chavez Ravine, beach, Honshu and rehearsal hall settings

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- 7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Immigrant girl plans to place her unborn infant up for adoption
13 The Rudy Harvey Show
- 10:00 P. M.**
2 CBS Reports: "Year of the Polaris" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Match (repeat). Leslie Uggams and Gloria Lambert are soloists in Italian songs
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Harry Guardino, Frank Sutton, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Both Ness and mob pursue fleeing hoodlum to gambling ship
11 George Putnam, News
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 10:30**
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Cates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
- 10:45**
13 Alan Sloan With Sports
9 John Willis news (10:50)
- 11:00 P. M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Lathan news
5 News, Roberts & Stout
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports;
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out, with Rene Bloch, Latin music
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen ('57)
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Phil Foster, Virginia Graham, Lenny Kent and Louise O'Brien.
5 The Steve Allen Show (see box)
9 Movie: "99 River Street," John Payne ('53)
- 11:30**
7 San Francisco Beat
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Movie: "Alaska,"
12:30
11 Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne,
12:45
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
- 1:00 A. M.**
2 Movie: "Holiday Week,"
4 One o'clock Curtain



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FRIDAY

September 7, 1962

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:15**
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30**
- 2 USF Teleconference
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 L. J. John Chancellor makes final appearance
- 7:15**
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 3 A.M. I. A. Stan Chambers
 - 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**
- 5 Yoga for Health
 - 1 K. Carson, B. Williams
 - 6 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 - 4 Say When, Art James
 - 5 Piece-Lifting by Exercise
 - 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 - 13 Joe Paolooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy: Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 - 5 Romper Room
 - 7 Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney.
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Bob Steele Western
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 - 9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea,"
 - 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30**
- 2 The Brighter Day
 - 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) First Impression
 - 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - 11 Your Name's the Game.
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Truth or Consequences

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- 5 Movie "Gun-Moll," Fran-chor, Fine ('49)
 - 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 - 9 Film: "Thread of Life"
 - 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 - 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 - 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Royick
 - 13 Midday Report, Life Line
- 12:15**
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Loreita Young Theater
 - 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 Young Dr. Malone
 - 5 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como
 - 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
 - 9 Kingdom of the Sea
 - 11 Popper, Leo G. Carroll
 - 13 Public Service Film
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 - 4 Our Five Daughters
 - 7 December Bride
 - 9 Decorator and Home Furnishings Show (taped repeat of Thurs. night telecast)
 - 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
 - 13 Movie: "So This Is New York," Henry Morgan.
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Millionaire
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 7 Day in Court: small claims
 - 9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron, Tab Hunter ('53)
 - 11 Movie: "A Date with Judy," Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor ('48), Teenager
- 2:30**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
 - 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; James and Frances Philbrook, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane
 - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 Secret Storm
 - 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
 - 5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
 - 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night

SPECIAL

THE ROARING 20'S — Repeats return at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, for a month-long reprise until the debut of "The Galant Men" Oct. 5. Tonight Lt. Switolski (Mike Road) gets in trouble when he befriends a wartime buddy (Eddie Bracken) who promptly gets mixed up with a big-time racket.

THE GOOD SHIP HOPE — Ralph Bellamy is on-the-scene narrator for a repeat story of the hospital ship, S.S. Hope during its 2-month mission of mercy in treating natives of South Vietnam. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

Hiway Holiday La Jolla
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Captain from Koeppenick," Heinz Rühmann (Germ. '56) Criminal poses as officer
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 Your Kids Will Love The

★ "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
Now on KTTV... Mon.-Fri. with "Spin and Marty"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 The News Hour
- 9 Supercar: "Pirate Plunder"
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane With Sports

- 6:30**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 - 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 - 9 Cartoon Express
 - 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
 - 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill.

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
- Roadblock threatens line's survival
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Peter Votrain. Run-away teenager wants to join Rangers

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Buddy Ebsen, Joan O'Brien, Hugh Marlowe. Pitchman helps drivers stage benefit show for bereaved family
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche. "Holiday on Ice in Europe" winds up summer repeats.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Roaring 20's (see box)
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Night the World Exploded," Kathryn Grant.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Cameo Theater: "Fall of the House of Usher," Tom Tryon.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Ice Follies Premiere (tapes from Thurs. KTTV coverage)

★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
★ BY POPULAR DEMAND
LANA TURNER & KIRK DOUGLAS Star in 'BAD & THE BEAUTIFUL'
One-time only repeat co-stars Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan, Gloria Grahame in 1953 Oscar-winning film of ruthless producer

8:30

- 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Joanna Moore (repeat). Girl in evening dress wades ashore at Catalina clutching bottle of champagne
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Mentally-disturbed ex-con (Dabbs Greer) starts reign of terror

- 5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson.
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoon). Mix-up in X-rays gets Fred treated for dinosaur disease in final summer repeat

- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig. "Senior Pyrotechnico." Fireworks maker

9:00 P.M.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Edward Byrnes, Allison Hayes (repeat). Jeff's and Kookie's separate cases unexpectedly merge in dark hold of a ship on the San Pedro docks

★ FROSTY SPECTACULAR
★ ICE FOLLIES PREMIERE
Taped repeat of Thurs. day's telecast

- 13 Ice Follies Premiere (tape 1 repeat)

9:30

- 2 Father of the Bride, Leda Ames, Ruth Warrick (repeat)
- 4 The Good Ship Hope (see box)

- 9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br. '55)
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Twilight Zone: "The Whole Truth," Jack Carson, Jack Ging, Nan Peterson, George Chandler (repeat). Loud-mouthed used-car dealer buys old man's jalopy for \$25, laughing off warnings that it's haunted.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Keenan Wynn, Royal Dano (repeat). Corruption in the handling of the half-million migratory farm workers.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Tonight's The Night!

★ "RACKET SQUAD" Has Switched To Fridays!

10:30

- 2 Eyewitness: Charles Collingwood. Major story
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting. Reaction to the new ultra-modern Coventry Cathedral in England (Series moves to Tues. when Paar gets this slot 9, 21)

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 News, Bill Johns

10:45

- 13 Alan Sloane With Sports

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News Final, Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out, with guest band

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix ('47)
- DeeJay becomes ruler of foreign kingdom

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Forrest Tucker, Ted Lewis, Fabian, Count Basie, Lenny Kent, Kay Armen and Joe E. Ross Bishop

- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Lynn Franklin, David Allen
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming ('54)

11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 Art Kassel Show (2 hrs.)

12:30

- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten ('44)

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('52)
- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella, John Sutton, Lee J. Cobb ('43)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Maurice Chevalier ('33). Abandoned baby
- 4 One o'Clock Curtain
- 7 David Niven Teleplay

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BERT PARKS, master of ceremonies for the "Miss America Pageant," happily poses with three former title winners who will participate in the Saturday telecast of the event at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2. The beauties (from left) are Lynda Lee Mead (1960), Mary Ann Mobley (1959) and Marilyn Van Derbur (1958).

SPECIAL

SHARI LEWIS—Third season premiere. New-mother Miss Lewis bakes ten cakes by magic as she returns with her puppets at 9 a.m., ch. 4.

ANATOMY OF THE SENATE—John Chancellor is anchorman for the second in a series of 8 "Campaign and the Candidates" specials. Filmed campaign highlights of 10 Senatorial races of national interest include Mass., Conn., Ky., Penn. and Hawaii, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

MISS AMERICA—Bert Parks is on-stage emcee for a 2½-hour telecast of the Atlantic City pageant, seen here by 3-hour-delayed tape at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Night in Casablanca," Marx Bros. (46)
- 5:00 P. M.**
- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 4 Tchaikovsky Competition: Leslie Parnas, cellist.
- 11 Wide Word of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams
- 5:15**
- 2 Del Mar Race (spts. box)
- 5:30**
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, Bill Boyd. Hoppy reruns.
- 9 Movie: "Green Glove," Glenn Ford (52)
- 11 To Be Announced
- 5:45**
- 2 Movie: "Bombay Clipper," Wm. Gargan
- 6:00 P. M.**
- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Bob Wright
- 5 Perspective L.A.: "Marineland." Naval studies of sonar capabilities of the porpoise.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (final summer repeat)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports.
- 13 West Point Story
- 6:15**
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 6:30**
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
- 11 The Islanders, James Philbrook (new day and time).
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 6:45**
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
- 7:00 P. M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Pastrano vs. Diaz (see sports box)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 13 The Silent Service
- 7:30**
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe, Jack Ging, Robert F. Simon (repeat). Sailor charged with murdering his captain.
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, James Griffith, Robert Colbert (repeat). Series' final show has a kidnapping
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert

- 11 Meet Me at Disneyland
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 7:45**
- 7 Sports Final, M. Harmon
- 8:00 P. M.**
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Colby (2 hrs.)
- 8:30**
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Biff McGuire (repeat).
- Teenagers in settlement house hold mock murder trial for one of their pals.
- 4 Anatomy of the Senate (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow (repeat). Cleavers jump to conclusions when Lumpy's Merchant Marine literature is sent to Wally.
- 11 "CHILLER"—Screamers!
- ★ **"THE DISEMBODIED"** Fiendish Female Witch Doctor Terrorizes the Jungle with Voodoo!
- 9:00 P. M.**
- 4 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas (49). Professor's discovery makes baseballs curve away from bats
- 7 Calvin & the Colonel
- 9 Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester (33). Oscar winner.
- 9:30**
- 2 Miss America Pageant (see box)
- 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Timothy Rooney (repeat). Robert Q. Lewis guests
- 10:00 P. M.**
- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night
- 10:30**
- 5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwick, Barry Sullivan (56)
- 7 King of Diamonds
- 11:00 P. M.**
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell as Bell Starr (52)
- 13 11 o'clock Rept., Dan Russ
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br. 56). Uproarious comedy about would-be bank robbers.
- 13 Squad Car
- 11:30**
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 11 Argument... Ben Hunter, Dr. Ralph Richardson and Dr. Max Rafferty, candidates for superintendent of public instruction, join in spirited debate.
- 11:45**
- 13 Movie: "Portrait of Claire," Margaret Johnson (Br. 50)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- 2 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer (46). OSS mission.

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Yankee-Red Sox game from Yankee Stadium.

NAT'L SINGLES Tennis championships, 11 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), from Forest Hills, N.Y. Men's semi-finals.

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 1:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4; pits U.S. Open champ Jack Nicklaus, Masters and British Open champ Arnold Palmer and PGA champ Gary Player in a 36-hole, medal-play competition for \$50,000. (Also Sunday, same time)

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. on ch. 7 (new day and time), has the Southern '500' stock car race and the All-American Futurity Quarter Horse race.

DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$20,000-added Escondido Handicap on the infield grass course to wind up the telecasts.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, with a 10-round heavyweight bout from Miami Beach between Miami's Willie Pastrano and Rodolfo Diaz of Argentina.

- 5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones (Br. 51). Deranged atomic scientist.
- 7 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea
- 12:30**
- 9 Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker (59)
- 1:00 A. M.**
- 4 Movie
- 11 Movie: "Mighty McGurk," Wallace Berry (46)
- 2:00 A. M.**
- 2 Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton, John Mills (Br. 54).

SATURDAY

September 8, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Movie, **7:15**
- 2 Movie, **7:30**
- 11 The Christophers, **7:45**
- 5 Design for Living, **8:00 A. M.**
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Thrill Hunter," **8:30**
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cine Mexicano
- 13 Sacred Heart, Life Line
- 9:00 A. M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show (see box)
- 5 Movie
- 7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
- 11 Movie: "Johnny Fager,"
- 13 Panorama Latino, **9:30**
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo, **10:00 A. M.**
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Sunset Carson Western, **10:30**
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "San Antonio,"
- 9 Movie: "Operation Manhunt," Jacques Aubuchon
- 10:45**
- 8 Game of Week (spts box), **11:00 A. M.**
- 2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 7 Bob Livingston Western
- 10 Tennis Singles (spts box)
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias, **11:30**
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Fighting 69th"
- 11 Movie: "Gallant Sons," **12:00 NOON**
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 5 Movie: "Johnny Guitar,"
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Dambusters,"
- 13 TV Hour of Stars, **12:30**
- 2 Roger Mudd with News

- 7 Teleplay: "Revenge," **12:45**
- 2 Time Out for Sports, **1:00 P. M.**
- 2 Survival in the Sea
- 4 KRCA Playhouse
- 7 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
- 11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra, **1:30**
- 2 Japan: The Changing Years.
- 4 (Color) World Series of Golf (see sports box)
- 7 Teleplay: "Time Bomb"
- 13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell
- 1:45**
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 2:00 P. M.**
- 2 Movie: "Star of India"
- 5 Movie: "Last Bandit,"
- 7 Navy Log
- 9 Movie: "Dambusters"
- 2:30**
- 7 Teleplay:
- 3:00 P. M.**
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike.
- 7 Teleplay: "Woman Afraid"
- 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin"
- 3:30**
- 2 Movie: "Chetniks"
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 3:45**
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 11 Builders Showcase (new time)
- 4:00 P. M.**
- 4 (Color) Humanities: "The Poisoned Kingdom" (Hamlet)
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig (57)
- 11 **BUILDERS EMPORIUM**
- ★ **HOME SHOW—LIVE!**
- 4:30**
- 4 The Red Myth: "Theory & Tactics," Bolshevism
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament

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VANESSA BROWN has a starring role in the 1947 movie "The Foxes of Harrow" on channel 2 at 5 p.m. Monday.

SUNDAY

THE CHAMPION — 10:30 a.m., ch. 7. Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman (1949). Fighter battles his way to the championship by alienating his brother, wife and friends.

THE MOST DANGEROUS SIN — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Jean Gabin, Marina Vlady, Gary Morley (French-1958). Venice Film Festival winner of stu-

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

dent whose conscience is tormented by a murder. Adapted from Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment."

MONDAY

THE LAST COMMAND — 8 p.m., ch. 5. Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richard Carlson (1955). Story of Jim Bowie, and the historic battle of the Alamo. Fine battle scenes, good cast.

THE DAMBUSTERS — 9 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues., Wed., Thurs., same time; Friday, 9:30 p.m.). Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (British-1955). Excellent war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of WWII, the bombing of Ruhr water dams of industrial Germany.

ANGELS OVER BROADWAY — 11:45 p.m., ch. 2. Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Thomas Mitchell (1940). Good performances in

Ben Hecht screenplay about a group of oddballs in a Broadway cafe, a con artist, swindler and a drunken playwright.

THE FUGITIVE — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz, Dolores Del Rio, Leo Carrillo (1947). Priest, hunted down during Mexico's anti-clerical movement, is befriended by a man who later betrays him for silver.

THURSDAY

RIO GRANDE — 8 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen, J. Carrol Naish (1950). Tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians. John Ford epic western.

BAD & THE BEAUTIFUL, 8 p.m., ch. 11. Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan,

Gloria Grahame, Gilbert Roland (1953). Excellent drama about ambition and success in the movie capital.

SATURDAY

FIGHTING 69TH — 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, William Lundigan (1940). One of the most stirring war pictures you'll ever see.

PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII — 9 p.m., ch. 9. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon (1933). Fine robust historical drama of life and loves of the English king. Oscar-winner.

LADY KILLERS — 11:15 p.m., color, ch. 4. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (British-1956). Two of Britain's best actors team in an uproariously funny comedy about a strange crew of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a nice old lady.

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PARADE

SEPTEMBER 2, 1962



Chief James J. Rowley: He talks about new weapons for the Secret Service PAGE 3

TODAY'S CHILDREN—ARE THEY
GETTING A BETTER EDUCATION? PAGE 4

A beauty farm for teenagers PAGE 10

Parade's 1962 football forecast PAGE 12

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have received in the mail alleged photostats of a Louis Blauvelt family genealogy. These photostats from the Blauvelt family book allegedly prove that President John F. Kennedy was once married to a much-married Durie Malcolm. Once and for all, will someone please tell me and the American public the truth?—F. P., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. The genealogical item in question has three errors: 1) Miss Malcolm's first two marriages are listed backwards; 2) Despite the fact that the book was published in 1956, it makes no mention of the fact that Miss Malcolm has been married since 1947 to Mr. Thomas Shevlin of Palm Beach, Fla., and 3) Miss Malcolm was never married to John F. Kennedy.

Q. Is it true that Hayley Mills and her family plan to leave England and move to the U.S.?—Karen Liquidari, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. No. They come to Hollywood when Hayley is making a film. Their home, however, remains England.

Q. What is the nationality and religion of Lawrence Welk?—Mrs. F.H., Barkhurst, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Welk was born in Strasburg, North Dakota, in 1903. He is a member of the Roman Catholic church.

Q. "Peaches" Browning — involved with "Daddy" Browning in a scandal of the 1920s—is she still alive?—Louis Delino, Madison, Wis.

A. Peaches Browning is dead.

Q. Are cut-price airplane tickets available in Europe?—George Thomas, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Main areas for under-the-counter sale of cut-price air tickets are the Middle East, South America, and Africa.

Q. Would you please tell me if John Wayne's picture, The Alamo, was a success or flop?—Robert Hempler, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The film received fair notices, will eventually show a profit, hasn't to date.

Q. There is an expression which roughly goes like this: "I cried because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." I would appreciate the source.—Alan Gibb, Braintree, Mass.

A. The quotation comes from an ancient, anonymous Chinese proverb.



Q. French singer Edith Piaf recently announced that she was marrying a Greek singer. Who is the singer? How old is each?—B.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. The singer is Theo Sarapo. He is 23. Miss Piaf gives her age as 46.

Q. Is it true that senators and congressmen receive medical care at Walter Reed Hospital without charge?—Patrick Golden, Peoria, Ill.

A. They pay \$36 a day at Walter Reed Hospital.

Q. When Augustus John died, his paintings were sold for around \$275,000. I'd like to know which of his paintings were bought by Americans.—D.N., Denver, Col.

A. Officials at Christie's in London, who auctioned off the paintings, are of the opinion that none of the paintings was purchased by an American.

Q. I've been told the most important treaty signed in the 20th century is the Treaty of Rome. What is it? Who signed it?—S. Skelltt, Enid, Okla.

A. The Treaty of Rome signed in 1957 is the basis of the so-called "common market." It is an agreement by six European countries—W. Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, to abolish all economic barriers between their respective countries by 1970. The men behind it: Monnet, Schuman, De Gasperi, Spaak, and Adenauer.

Q. What is the basis of the feud between Walter Winchell and President Kennedy?—L.G., Oak Park, Ill.

A. According to Winchell, "There is no feud. I just don't like some of his advisers."

Q. Why did Marilyn Monroe take her life when she had everything to live for? What sort of girl was she really?—Ann Martino, Newark, N.J.

A. Marilyn was a girl who knew neither father nor youth. She owed her fame and fortune primarily to her figure and face, not her talent, and this realization constantly bedeviled her. She seemed incapable of developing any enduring human or working relationship. More than anything else she wanted Hollywood to respect her, refusing to acknowledge a basic truth: That Hollywood rarely respects anyone it has created and exploited to success. Marilyn knew how to handle failure. She never learned how to handle the formidable trial of success.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

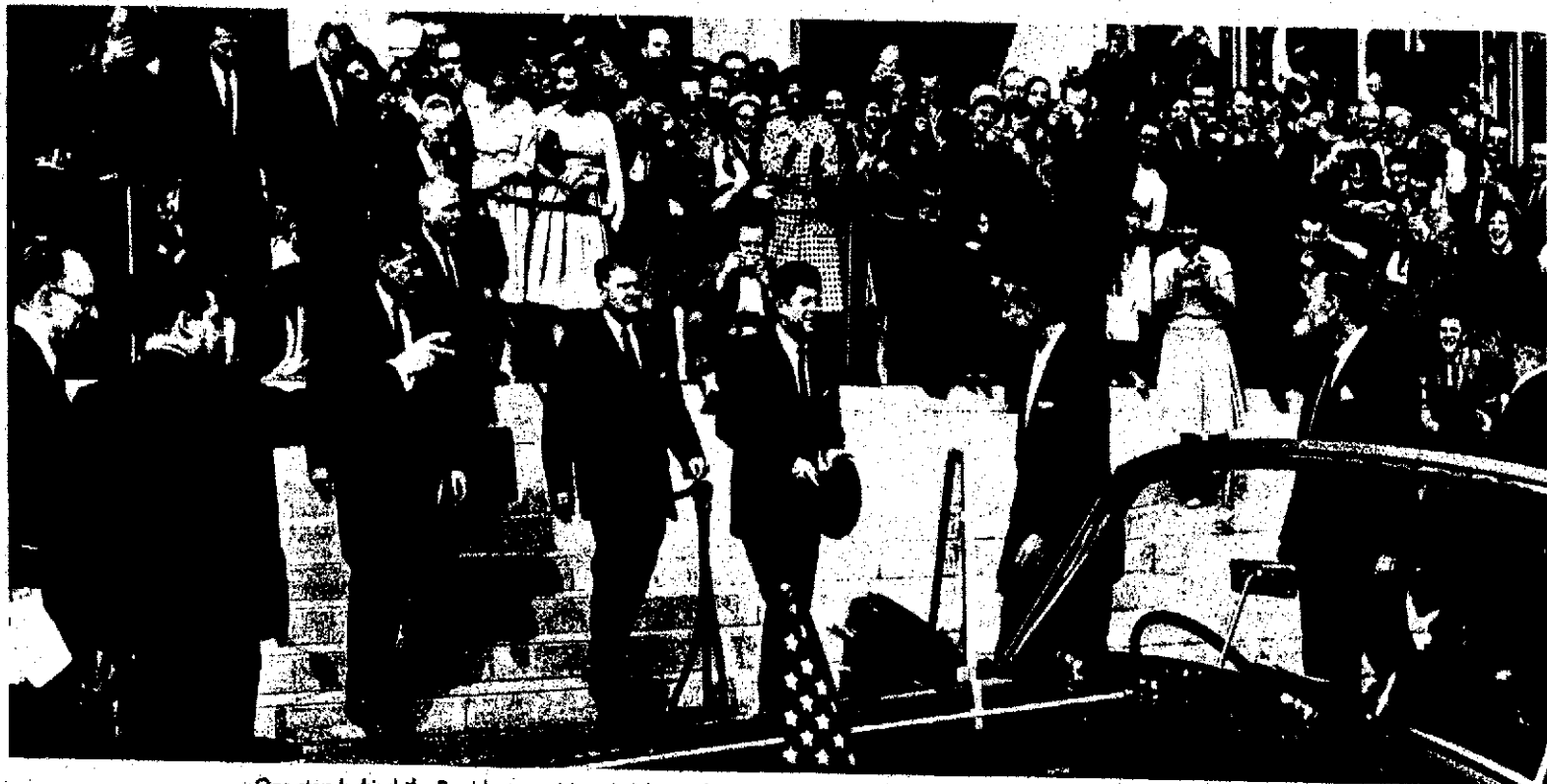
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One step behind the President on visit to London is the author. Rowley became Chief of the Secret Service last September.

the SECRET SERVICE *How they keep one step ahead*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

RECENTLY PRESIDENT KENNEDY boarded his jet plane at Andrews Air Force Base near here and headed for West Point, 250 miles away. The Presidential plane landed at the Military Academy airfield 10 minutes before the Secret Service detail which saw him safely off at Andrews could drive the 20 miles back to their office in downtown Washington.

A Midwestern gang of counterfeiters, using the most modern processing and printing techniques, manufactured \$600,000 in phony \$10 bills over a single weekend. Twenty-four hours later, the fake bills began turning up in Chicago, Minneapolis, Amarillo, and Miami.

Those two recent events may seem unrelated, but they illustrate the challenge that modern technology poses for the U.S. Secret Service.

The speed of today's jet aircraft that enables a President to cover vast distances in a short space of time greatly complicates the Secret Service job of Presidential protection. Of course, we cannot dilute that protection, so we must assign more agents to more places to keep ahead of the fast-moving Chief Executive.

Jet-age Counterfeiters

The same jet speed enables counterfeiters to "drop" their phony money all over the country in a matter of hours, making it enormously more difficult to pinpoint their source of supply.

The foregoing does not mean that the Secret Service is falling behind in its job of protecting the President and the security of our currency. Quite the contrary. The Secret Service is dedicated to keeping one step ahead of would-be Presidential assassins, counterfeiters, and other criminals who forge government checks and bonds. Those are the great responsibilities of our 325 agents who operate out of 63 cities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. From time to time, Secret Service agents also are assigned to special missions

by **JAMES J. ROWLEY**

Chief, U.S. Secret Service

with **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

throughout the world to perform those duties.)

We stay ahead by constantly exploring new developments in such highly technical fields as electronics, photographic processing, high-speed printing, communications, radiation-detection, and explosives.

For example, we are now looking into the use of computers to speed up the job of identifying "repeaters" who keep trying to forge government checks. Each forger has his own handwriting peculiarities which can be analyzed and coded. When a forgery turns up, the giveaway traits are fed into the machine and within seconds we can identify the forger, no matter what name he happens to be using.

The same technique can be applied to anonymous threatening letters addressed to the President—often the handiwork of habitual offenders with whom we have had previous dealings.

We are also working with the electronics and communications industries on the latest advances in everything from listening devices to remote-control bomb detonators. We know, for instance, that plastic bombs can be built into a piece of furniture. Other bombs can be exploded by radio signal from hundreds of feet away. It is a fact that this method has been used in other countries in attempted political assassinations.

Tom Thumb Weapons

Our research also carries us into the area of concealed weapons, some no larger than your thumb, which fire poison-tipped bullets. These, too, have been used against political leaders in foreign countries. We don't overlook, either, the possible use of tiny, radioactive pellets as an assassin's tool. The vital field of Presidential protection has many other aspects, but for obvious reasons we cannot divulge them.

In our fight against counterfeiting, we are helped immeasurably by our close liaison with the printing and photoengraving industries, which keep us abreast of every development that might be of the slightest use to a counterfeiter. I shudder to think what would happen if we became lax for even 30 days. The counterfeiters could severely damage the integrity of our currency in even that short a period.

During the past 12 months, counterfeiting activity in the U. S. almost doubled, reaching the highest level on record. Well-organized gangs, using the latest techniques, plus jet travel for their distribution operations, manufactured some \$4 million in phony bills. But we confiscated \$3½ million before it ever got into circulation and arrested nearly 700 counterfeiters. It's almost impossible to keep a man from trying to make counterfeit money, but we can and do prevent him from victimizing the public with it.

3,100 Arrested

We don't overlook government check forgers, either. We made over 3,100 arrests in this field alone during the past year—an all-time high.

Speed—speed of communication, identification and detection—is a key element in our fight against the criminal underworld of counterfeiters and forgers. We are seeking to increase that speed by expanding our nation-wide teletype and short-wave radio facilities and by making greater use of electronic computers.

But with all our progress in technology, there is still no substitute for the highly-trained Secret Service agent who makes all these tools work.

Today's agent has many and diversified duties. One day may find him walking beside the President's car in a ticker tape parade. Twenty-four hours later he may be risking his life posing as an underworld character making contact with a counterfeit ring.

Whatever his duties, you as a citizen can count on him to perform them well. He is the man who keeps us that one step ahead.



Studying German, Jay Jackson tests language laboratory, a typical post-sputnik innovation.

TODAY'S CHILDREN— *are they getting a better education?*

by ED KESTER and SID ROSS

AT 8:30 this Wednesday, 17-year-old Jay Jackson, the blond boy at left, will bound up the stone steps of Central High School here. It will be the first day of Jay's last year in high school.

But Jay's senior curriculum won't be like anything you remember from your days in high school. Instead he will study such formidable subjects as matrix algebra, elementary linear functions, the German novella, the origin and growth of the English language and basic psychology.

Jay is not tackling this program because he is an Einstein. He's taking it because this is 1962, not 1957.

Up to five years ago, Americans were smug about their schools. We had the best education system in the world, we proudly said. It produced happy, outgoing kids who were well-adjusted and well-liked.

Then, on October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union electrified the world by announcing it had placed a space satellite in orbit around the earth.

Immediately the schools became targets for re-education. They were held responsible for our being second in space. They were charged with concentrating on cooking and "life adjustment" instead of science and mathematics. Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover and others charged that our schools were stifling brainpower. In the name of sputnik, critics called for a top-to-bottom shakeup of our educational system.

What Really Happened?

Have the schools changed since sputnik? Are our children getting a better education today than five years ago? Recently Dr. Ole Sand of Wayne State University polled 1,700 school principals with these questions on behalf of the National Education Association. The principals painted a picture of the biggest change in education since Gutenberg invented movable type. This is what Dr. Sand found:

► Half the principals reported "some change" in their school since sputnik. Another third reported "much change." The "most important change," they agreed, was increased emphasis on basic knowledge and more attention to bright students.

► Science, math and foreign languages have been upgraded sharply. Three of four principals said they had been unhappy with their offerings in these fields in 1957, now thought them satisfactory. Curriculum revisions directed by working scientists themselves were said to have made the changes possible. The principals noted that grade-school language classes have quadrupled in five years. One high school out of four has begun a course in Russian.

► More than half the principals reported speeding up the school pace. Half the high schools are offering college courses. One grade school out of five is teaching eight years' math in seven.

► Students are working harder—say half the grade-school principals and three fourths of the high school heads. Pupils get more homework, meet stiffer demands in school. However, one in four principals had reservations about the increase.

► Schools are better-equipped and better-staffed. Many reported they had added chemistry, physics and biology labs through the National Defense Education Act. They also said their teachers had participated in NDEA summer institutes and workshops.

► More changes are due in the next five years. Principals predict more use of instructional television, tape recordings, language labs, programmed instruction, and team teaching.

But, statistics aside, what difference has sputnik made in the lives of the students? To find out, let's go back for a look at Jay Jackson.

Jay began his high school career in 1959, two years after sputnik. He was immediately picked for St. Paul's "D" (for Development) Program, an accelerated program for bright students with heavy emphasis on math and science. So far, he has taken biology, chem-

istry, physics, two years of algebra, geometry, U.S. and world history, government, three years of English, and three years of German. He will wind up his four-year course with English literature, speech, fourth-year German, a comprehensive social studies course, and highly advanced math.

Pre-sputnik, his record might have been very different. He would have needed only 16 credits instead of 21. He could have omitted chemistry and physics, and taken two years of math. He couldn't possibly have taken three years of German. Central didn't introduce the subject until 1959. And before that no language was taught more than two years.

But for real evidence of what's happened to schools, contrast Jay's record with that of his father. John W. Jackson, 50, director of Minnesota State Civil Service, took a college-preparatory course at Kennebec, S.D., in the late 1920s.

"I had one year of general science," Jackson says, "one year of algebra and one year of plane geometry. I had four years of English, three of history and a half year of economics. I took Latin two years. That was the only language taught."

"But even when the names of the courses are the same," Jackson says, "there's no comparison between what I learned and what Jay has learned. His high school is more like my college."

Jay's studies have led him into areas either unheard of 30 years ago or reserved for advanced study. His physics course, one of 10 in the U.S. recently cited for excellence by the American Association of Physics Teachers, dips into electronics, atoms, space.

In math, Jay has taken all the traditional subjects plus numbers bases and systems, sets and set notation, number theory, properties of real and complex numbers, coordinated and space geometry, logic, theory of functions, and field properties—subjects most adults have never even heard of.

Pressure on the Colleges

In fact, one of the nation's foremost educators, Dr. Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University, recently warned that colleges are in danger of being outdistanced by high schools. McGrath said some freshman college courses now duplicate what students learn in high school. He called on colleges to revamp their curricula in line with what high schools are doing.

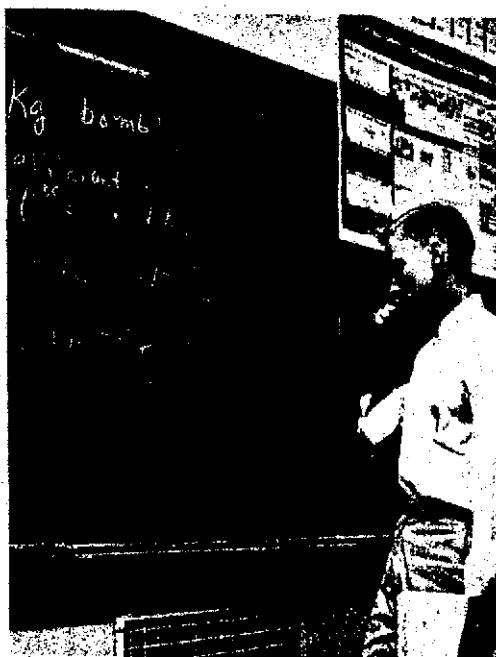
How does a post-sputnik student like Jay Jackson handle such a program? Jay gets up at 6:45, seldom retires before 11. He puts in a minimum two-and-a-half hours at his homework, and sometimes works steadily from dinner until bedtime. Often he is writing a book report long after his parents have retired.

In one average week last term, Jay wrote an English paper, read a book from the supplementary list for history, put in several hours practicing German, solved about 20 math problems and pored over a difficult physics text. He couldn't go out week-nights, but he and girl-friend Connie Barton phoned each other nightly. Significantly, they talked school. Dates were Friday and Saturday. Jay studied on Sunday.

As a result Jay, who plans to study business administration at Hamline College, achieves grades about equally divided between As and Bs.

"You have to work to keep up," Jay says. Yet he isn't untypical, and he's no grind. He plays basketball, runs the half-mile, holds class office, and is active at the Y. He loves the pace. "I like to feel I'm being challenged," Jay says. "I want to accomplish something. Besides I'll have plenty of time for fun later."

Talking to Jay, you realize that post-sputnik students regard learning with respect. "The junior essay we wrote," Jay says, "will be of value to me for the rest of my life. We spent about half a semester on it—learning how to do library research properly and how to organize the writing. But in this world you've got to know how to get information and how to put it across



Puzzled Jay thinks out a tough problem in physics.



Athlete Jay chats with Connie Barton at track practice.



Jay and family discuss his education. Jay's father confesses he can't understand some of son's studies.

to other people. That is something that's invaluable."

The "D" Program adds to Jay's load. As Jay explains it, "If the other math classes cover seven chapters, we cover 10. If they have half an hour of homework, we have 45 minutes. They study a completely different physics course. Ours goes all the way into the subject."

Actually, St. Paul's "D" Program predates sputnik—by about 30 days. School authorities had just introduced it at the start of 1957. "It was a real lightning rod," one official says. "It saved us a lot of criticism when everyone else was getting it in the neck." The program, then experimental, since has been made permanent and has been expanded.

Meanwhile, St. Paul has reshaped its other courses, grouping students according to intelligence and ability. The schools now offer an accelerated world-history course for bright students; a standard course for average students; and a special world affairs and world geography for the others. This change fits into a post-sputnik national trend toward "tracking". And, in line with another national trend, St. Paul has inaugurated after-school and vacation enrichment courses.

Through all these changes runs the same theme: education today is important. "I don't think the schools have changed so much as the communities," says Richard Hallen, the Central principal. "People feel different about education today. They want their

kids to learn. They want them to work hard. The schools are just doing what the communities want them to."

Yet there remains, here and elsewhere, an entrenched opposition to the schools' record since sputnik. On one side a faction holds that schools haven't gone far enough. This group wants more "frills" out of the curriculum and specifically calls for more stress on the teaching of reading.

Another group feels the schools have gone too far, contends they have increased the amount of work but not its content and the pressure is damaging children.

More Changes Coming

However, no one—as Dr. Sand's polls showed—thinks the age of reform in schools is over. In the offing here, for instance, are a "D Program of Culture," a four-year course in Russian, and an experiment with programmed instruction.

Almost everyone declares that today's schools are better than before sputnik. At least one of the beneficiaries of the change agrees.

"My high school education," says Jay Jackson, "is giving me the best possible preparation for college and for future life. Sure, I have some things to complain about. But I think the set-up here today is the best for the students and the best for our country, too." ■



Portland MASON vs. Loretta YOUNG



They fought over dresses, ended in a suit

FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS the movie colony has watched Portland Mason, daughter of James and Pamela Mason, with a clinical eye.

Portland, a child raised by the self-demand method who made her film debut at four, wore makeup at five and high heels at six on TV, attended cocktail parties and other adult functions at seven, was expected to grow up into a movietown monster—spoiled, jaded, willful, domineering and impossible.

At 13 Portland Mason is happily none of these. She's beautiful—without doubt one of the most attractive of all the stars' children: a dark blond, green-eyed, charming, witty, well-bred girl, physically precocious with a 5-foot-5, 107-pound, 34-21-32 Lolita-type figure—has a sharp sense of humor and her mother's refreshingly forthright manner of speaking her mind.

Recently, for example, Portland got involved in a hassle in Loretta Young's new TV series, *Christine's Children*, in which Loretta plays a kind, understanding, problem-laden widow with seven children. Portland was signed at \$400 a week to portray the widow's oldest daughter, supposedly 18, in the series.

A motion picture and TV actress of considerable experience, Portland (who was named after the late Fred Allen's wife) was anxiously looking forward to her regular part in the program when one afternoon last month she was unceremoniously fired from the show on the grounds that "we're recasting, and Portland just isn't right for the part." Producer John London, however, claims Portland was not fired.

Doesn't Fear Being Difficult

Ordinarily when an actress, particularly a young actress, is replaced, she keeps her mouth shut about what transpired. She doesn't want to become known as "difficult," fearing the word will get around and other producers won't hire her. But not Portland.

"The reason they fired me," she quickly declared, "is that I refused to buy my wardrobe for the series from Georgianna Montalban's boutique. Georgianna is Loretta Young's sister, and she has a very nice shop and very nice dresses, but they're not for me.

"In my contract," Portland continued, "there's a clause which said I was supposed to provide my own wardrobe. So I brought in my own clothes as I have a mass of them.

"Loretta didn't like a single one. Wrong color, bad style, doesn't hang well. But she said she just happened to have eight dresses from her sister's shop in the dressing room and why didn't I try them on. So I did. They all seemed too large and kind of gray and old looking. But I put them on and suddenly she raved. 'Oh, yes—yes, they're marvelous, perfect, exactly what you need.'

"I brought them home and I saw they were all from \$75 to \$150. I didn't like a single one and neither did Mummy, so I brought them back to the studio the next day, and Loretta said, 'Which ones has your mother bought?' I said, 'She hasn't bought any yet, but she wants to look around herself and bring some in at

2:30 or 3:00 o'clock.' But Loretta said, 'Tell her not to buy any because I probably won't like them.' Then she suggested that I even go to Ohrbach's and look at clothes in their Paris Room because they had some nice ones there.

"Anyway, the next day I brought in three more of my outfits and the lady in charge of wardrobe liked one very well, a mauve suit which made me look straight and pipelike. But I tried on the others for Loretta and she said, 'They make your hips look fat. They won't photograph well. Besides, in them you don't look 18 to me.' So I went back in to the dressing room. Then when I came out, Loretta was yelling at the producer, John London, 'I'm fed up with this.'

"Then the producer phoned Mummy and said, 'Are you questioning Loretta Young's impeccable taste?' and Mummy said, 'Not if Loretta Young's impeccable money is paying for those dresses. But if it's mine, then I'd like to buy some clothes she can wear again after she's done the show!' So the producer said, 'If Portland can't get along with Miss Young, then I'm afraid we'll have to recast. Anyway,' he said to me, 'be back on the set for rehearsal at 1:30 after lunch.'

"I went home for lunch, and while I was there I had Ed Fitzgerald, our manager, phone to find out if I had to buy the clothes Loretta Young had chosen for me or could I buy what Mummy and I wanted. That's when Ed was told that I didn't have to bother returning, that the show had been recast and I was out.

"Next thing I read was that Mummy had yanked me off the show. It wasn't true of course, so now we've filed suit against Loretta's company for \$138,000 charging breach of contract and wrongful discharge from employment."

John London, the producer, claims that Pamela Mason removed her Portland from the show when the clothes dispute couldn't be resolved, but Pamela de-

clares, "I did no such thing."

In reply to the allegations of Mason mother and daughter, London says: "We didn't fire Portland. Her mother yanked her off the show a day before we started to rehearse. She sent her maid to the studio, and the maid said, 'Mrs. Mason wants Portland to come home at once.' So we sent her home and then had to recast. The argument about the clothes was purely incidental, and Loretta won't even discuss it. If Mrs. Mason and Portland want to go ahead with their suit we'll just let the court decide whether under the circumstances a show's owner and producer have the right to alter their cast."

Portland and her mother are extremely close—"After all, she's a girl and I'm a girl"—and the attractive teenager says that if she were involved in a custody suit and had to make a parental choice (the James Masons are currently separated) she would choose her mother, with whom she gets along famously.

Mummy Understands

"Mummy," she says, "understands me and lets me exercise my independence and my freedom of speech. You asked me what I think of men in this movie colony. The truth is that they're unbearable. They're terrible egotists. They're constantly painting their eyebrows and redoing their faces. They're mad about themselves and they never stop talking about themselves and I wouldn't have one on a bet—except maybe Errol Flynn or John Garfield, both of whom I discovered."

At the mention of Flynn and Garfield, who were at the pinnacle of their fame before Portland was born, I raised a quizzical eyebrow and looked at Portland's mother. "It's quite all right," Pamela Mason explained, "Portland has discovered every man on the late late TV show."

—LLOYD SHEARER



Portland Mason poses with mother at swimming pool. Parents—her dad is actor James Mason—are separated.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Are you seeking new ideas? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

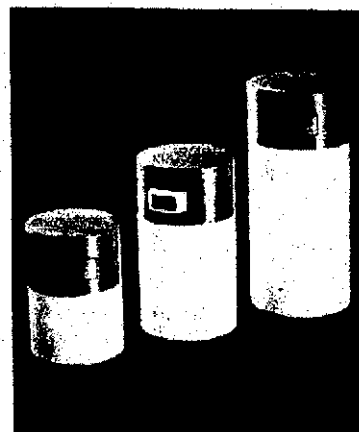
Go-crib: Here's a new baby crib (right) that weighs only 9 lbs., moves easily from room to room, doubles as dressing table and playpen—and has fully adjustable legs so you can set it up in the car, too. It's easy to take on any sort of trip—the nylon netting and aluminum framing roll up into a compact carrying case with shoulder strap, leaving your hands free for baby. \$29.95. A. C. Development, Dept. PP, 529 Hudson St., New York 14, N.Y.

Signal alarm: Quickly mounted on the inside top of any door, a new signal unit does double duty—as an announcer and warning alarm. With the switch turned one way, it beeps as the door opens; with the switch turned the other way, it sends out a loud, continuous alarm. Also useful on a gate or window. Powered by two penlight batteries. \$4.95 (without batteries). Alexander-Robertson & Co., Dept. PP, 8469 East Jefferson, Detroit 14, Mich.

Chrome protector: Spray a new liquid on car chrome and it dries quickly to a crystal clear coating that prevents rust and does not mar appearance of chrome. It's said to provide year-round protection without chipping, peeling or discoloring. Use it, too, to protect aluminum from pitting—and to waterproof car ignition wiring. 8-oz. aerosol can: \$1.49. Westley Industries, Dept. PP, 1898 Scranton Rd., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

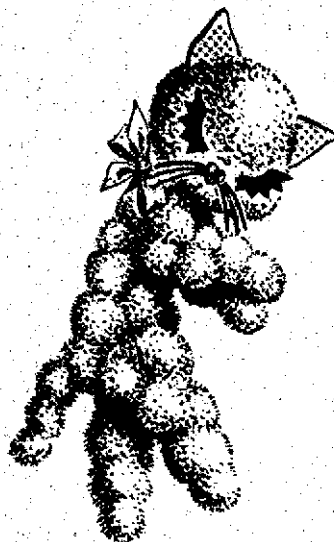
Pop-out canisters: These new metal canisters (right) have spouts that pop out automatically when you turn the lids—no need for spoons or scoops and less danger of spills. Each set includes 3 sizes: 7¼, 5½ and 4" high, all 3½" in diameter. With blue, red or yellow tops—all on white. \$3.98. Connoisseur Shop, Dept. PP, 965 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 7, Conn.

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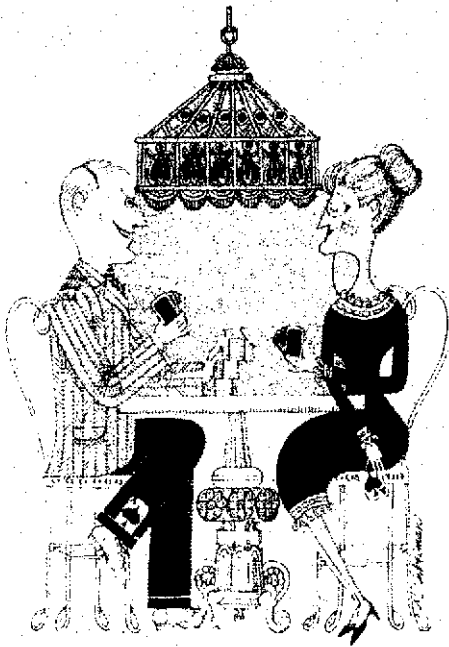
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QUESTIONS

A PARADE QUIZ

would you cheat your own mother?



TODAY, INFLEXIBLE HONESTY is a rare quality. There are even people who wouldn't shrink from cheating their own mothers. Rigid honesty, furthermore, isn't always the best guiding principle. But how honest are you? Today's quiz may give you a few new insights into your own values. Answer the eight questions as honestly as you can—and then check answers for your rating.

by ROBERT WACKER, JR.

1 Four of the salesgirls in a certain store know a fifth girl is stealing merchandise. They think it's terrible, but don't tell on her. How dishonest is their silence? (a) criminal (b) immoral, but not illegal (c) nothing wrong with it at all.

2 Mary Jones is pretty careful with money—though she often forgets to count her change. When she got home from shopping, she had four dollars too much but couldn't be sure which shopkeeper had given her a five-dollar bill instead of a single. She settled matters by spending the windfall on a new blouse. Was that dishonest?

3 You've found a buyer for your 1941 car. You told him the truth about the old wreck, that it needed clutch and transmission repair and perhaps an engine overhaul. Despite that, he's paying your original asking price, which you had set very high, strictly for bargaining purposes. The car isn't worth it, but they say, "Let the buyer beware." Are you being strictly honest?

4 A commuting businessman and his wife have a code to tell her what train he'll be home on, without his ever spending a dime. He dials home from a downtown booth, lets the phone ring twice and hangs up. Then he dials again. One ring after the pause means he'll be on the 5:09; two rings, the 5:34; three, the 6:05. Is there anything dishonest about this couple's signal system?

5 Sam the machinist sometimes takes a rejected piece off the scrap pile. On his home workbench, he burrs and polishes it into an attractive bookend, flowerpot, or whatever his imagination suggests. The company used to sell that scrap, but nowadays they have to pay a hauler to take it away. Is Sam being dishonest?

6 Joe is a purchasing agent. He buys raw material and supplies for his company. One day, while he is in a supplier's office, the man gets a phone call. He talks a moment, then hangs up and says to Joe: "That was my wife. We have tickets for a show tonight, but she's not feeling well. We can't go. Would you like the tickets?" Joe should (a) take the tickets (b) turn them down (c) take them, but send a gift, flowers or candy, to the sick wife.

7 To test the character of a new maid, your rich neighbors leave small sums of cash around the house. Is this an honest thing to do?

8 Herbie just got a job as clerk in a supermarket. It's inventory time and Herbie's count of the canned goods is three cases short of what should be there. Actually, another clerk swiped the three cases, but Herbie doesn't know that. Rather than make any fuss, and perhaps jeopardize his job, Herbie quietly writes down the number that should be there, instead of his count. Is Herbie honest?

ANSWERS

1 (a) Technically, those silent shopgirls are guilty of the *crime* of being accessories after the fact. Of course, there's little likelihood they'd be prosecuted unless they got a share of the swag for their silence. But it is illegal for a citizen to conceal knowledge of a crime.

2 No. It's right for Mrs. Jones to keep the money. If you knew that *one merchant* had given you too much change, the honest thing would be to return it; but going to several people asking "Who wants this cash?" is asking a little too much of *their* honesty.

3 Yes. If you've told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about your old car, it's up to the buyer to make up his mind whether he wants to take your deal or leave it.

4 Yes. It is not only dishonest, in some states it is a criminal offense to send a message by telephone wires without paying for the service.

5 Yes. It is stealing to take something without permission, even off a trash pile. In a common technique of industrial stealing, one worker "accidentally" dumps a valuable article into the trash can, and his partner, the porter, picks it out later when he dumps the can.

6 (b) Joe should turn the tickets down. Next thing, the supplier will invite Joe and his wife to go to the show with Mr. and Mrs. Supplier. After that come weekends at an expensive resort, then birthday and Christmas presents and finally cash kickbacks. This is the classic pattern of commercial bribery; and once the first step is taken, each following step becomes more difficult to resist.

7 Yes. Your neighbors are honest, in the narrowest meaning of the word; but they're stupid and cruel. If the girl really is a thief, she'll be smart enough to avoid the bait money and dip into Madam's purse instead.

8 Yes. You can call Herbie a coward or lazy, but hardly dishonest. He doesn't know anything has been stolen; he only knows his figures don't come out right, and being new on the job, it's not surprising he'd suspect *he* is doing something wrong. This is a very common reaction—and it's a reason why some industrial thieves get away with the simplest kind of stealing.

How to score yourself

If you answer all eight questions correctly: Your mind is far more analytical than the average. If you live as uprightly as these answers suggest, you can be expected to be a community leader of some sort. People can safely come to you for advice.

If you were right on six or seven: You get a passing mark in basic honesty. You try to do the right thing, but get confused sometimes, like most people.

If you were right on five or less: It's suggested you have a little conference with your conscience and re-examine your basic values.

Quite possibly you stumbled because of a feeling that some of these "crimes" aren't serious, or because of sympathy with the people involved. Emotions like those are what lead most honest people astray. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the dishonest employees who are caught were as honest as you are right now when they took their jobs; they wandered into serious crime one insignificant step at a time. Remember, dishonesty is just as wrong whether you're stealing cash, merchandise or just the warm glow of being liked. Don't fall for it!



PHOTO BY GOMME

A hearty supper for a large group

Meat and potatoes get special treatment for a group supper. Round out menu with vegetable medley, applesauce cake. —BETH MERRIMAN

POTATO-TOPPED MEAT SQUARES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1½ quarts evaporated milk | 3 tablespoons salt |
| 2 quarts soft bread crumbs | 3 tablespoons dry mustard |
| 2 tablespoons mono-sodium glutamate | 1½ teaspoons pepper |
| | 1 tablespoon thyme |
| | 3 cups minced onion |
| 12 pounds ground beef | |
| 6 envelopes instant mashed potatoes | |

Combine evaporated milk and bread crumbs; allow crumbs to soften. Beat to blend. Combine seasonings; stir into bread mixture. Add onion and ground beef; blend well. Turn into two 17x11½x2½-inch roasting pans. Bake at 375° 1 hour. Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Spread over meat making deep swirls with spoon. Brown lightly under broiler. Cut into approximately 2¼-inch squares. Makes 48 servings (24 servings to 1 pan).

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1 lb. bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 quart chopped celery | 14 cans (1 lb. each) cut green beans |
| 1 quart sliced onion | 4 cans (10½ oz. each) cream of mushroom soup |
| 1 tablespoon mono-sodium glutamate | 4 cans (4 oz. each) sliced mushrooms |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 4 cans (4 oz. each) pimiento, coarsely cut |

Cook bacon in kettle until crisp; remove. Pour off half the bacon drippings. Add celery and onion to drippings remaining in kettle; cook until tender but not brown. Stir in seasonings. Drain liquid from beans. Measure 1 quart liquid; blend with soup. Add to kettle, add mushrooms with their liquid. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Add beans and pimiento; heat to serving temperature. To serve, sprinkle with bacon. Makes 50 servings.

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SOMETHING NEW
FOR THE YOUNGER SET

teenage beauty farm



by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.
FOR TEENAGERS, each summer produces its new leisure-time development. One summer it's the Twist. Another it's surfing. This summer it's been the beauty farm.

Twenty-five miles from Hollywood in the hills overlooking the fashionable Malibu movie colony, an elegant beauty farm has been established for overweight girls, 13 to 19.

Any girl whose father is willing to dish out \$100 a week (a minimum stay of two weeks for \$195 is recommended by the management) can be "reduced, relaxed, and revitalized."

The Teenage Beauty Farm at Malibu offers many of the features and facilities first presented by Elizabeth Arden at her swank Maine Chance Farm in Phoenix, Ariz., (at \$500 a week), and later at Edmond and Deborah Szekely's Golden Door in Escondido, Calif. (at \$400 a week)—plus some features particularly adapted for teenagers.

The girls' activities include yoga instruction, trim-and-slim classes in a modern gymnasium completely equipped for active and passive exercise, Jacuzzi whirlpool baths, courses in archery, outdoor pools, individual and group counseling on social poise and personality development, makeup and hair styling, dances with boys from a nearby camp, and picking fresh, organically-grown fruits and vegetables from the farm's own garden.

The girls who attended the beauty farm

this past summer—it closes for teenagers on September 8—lost anywhere from three to seven pounds a week, found it easier to shed weight in company with other girls than to lose it alone. Most came from wealthy families and were overweight from 15 to 100 pounds.

All attended the farm primarily because they wanted to become more attractive to boys.

Explains Becky Voelz, 15, of Exeter, Calif.: "Boys judge a girl superficially. It's always the face and the figure they're attracted to. A girl can be a regular drip—I mean she can be sullen and stupid and have a rotten personality—but if she's got a good figure, she gets plenty of dates."

Says Diane Smith, 13, of Boise, Idaho: "Everybody tells you not to judge a book by its cover, but that's the way I judge boys, and that's the way boys judge me. That's why I came here, so that I could get a better cover for myself, lose some weight and make myself more attractive."

CHERYL HEBARD, 17, of Bradbury, Calif., points out that it's the rare boy who judges a girl by her mind. "The way I see it," she declares, "you attract a boy by your face and figure. Then you keep him by the force of your mind or the pleasantness of your personality. But I think—I don't think, I know—that boys are basically physical to begin with. They don't date a girl to discuss literature. They date a girl because they want to make out."



Exercise equipment aids girls in slimming and trimming program. Teenagers are from 15 to 100 pounds overweight when they come to the farm. Most want to improve their chances with boys, believe that attracting the opposite sex is almost always a matter of good looks and personality.



Poise and carriage are imparted to overweight girls by charm instructress Joy Conrad at Teenage Beauty Farm, Malibu, Calif. Balancing disks on heads is just one exercise in a 12-hour "working" day which begins at 7:30 a.m., includes such activities as workouts in a modern gymnasium, whirlpool baths, archery, arts and crafts, dances with boys from a nearby camp—all for \$100 a week.

At the Malibu Beauty Farm the girls live under a sorority system, two or three to a room, make their own beds, clean their own rooms which are decorated with some excellent modern art.

Wake-up time is 7:30, and breakfast is served at 8:30. The next hour is free time allotted to personal laundry, letter-writing, or the phoning of parents or boyfriends. For the next 12 hours, from 10:00 a.m. to lights-out at 10:00 p.m., the girls are exercised, lectured, taught, fed, relaxed.

MARIE RAND of the Aida Grey cosmetic salon in Beverly Hills teaches skin care and makeup analysis. "The biggest mistake is overdoing—too much color and faulty eyebrows. The eyebrows young girls put on don't match their faces."

Joy Conrad teaches charm and social poise. "What overweight girls need most is a sense of security since overweight usually causes self-consciousness rather than self-confidence. You must feel a sense of well-being within yourself and the attraction to other people will come naturally."

Bruce Bisenz, archery instructor, says: "Archery can do more for bust development than any other thing I can think of."

Mr. Darby of Cinema Hairstyles lectures on the art of hairstyling and hair care, and gives each girl an individual beauty analysis.

Theresa Rugg, co-ordinator of the entire program at The Ranch Club says: "This beauty farm is really the idea of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Gerson who own it as well as an ad-

joining ranch for young boys and girls. They started it this year because they got requests from so many senior teenage girls who are overweight. It's difficult for some girls to lose weight—they just don't have the will-power—and if you can make it pleasant and easier for a group of them to do it together, then it becomes fun rather than a problem.

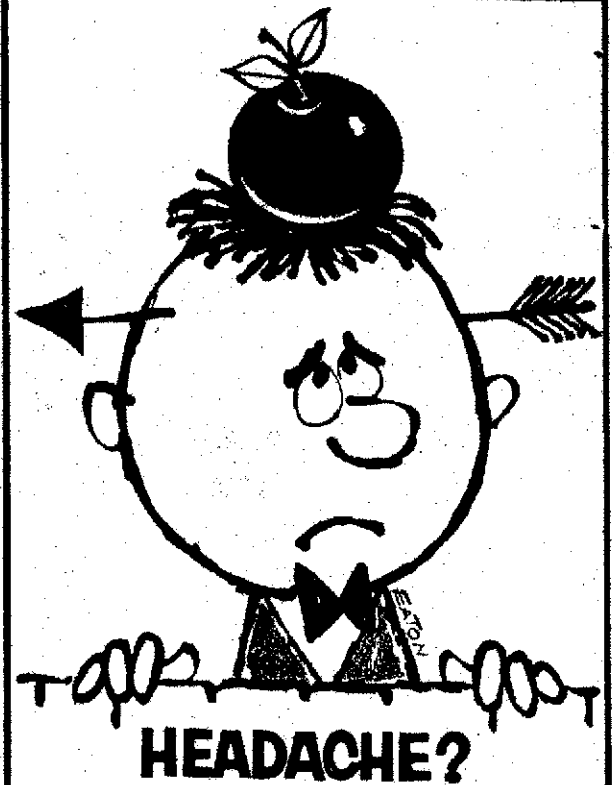
"Ordinarily The Ranch Club is used by adult executives," Mrs. Rugg continues, "but this summer we decided to devote the facilities to teenage girls."

"We planned our program for five two-week sessions from July 1 to September 8. Each two weeks we give our girls 24-hour breaks, from Saturday noon to Sunday noon, to allow them to go home and catch up on their dating or just relax."

"Now that the season is drawing to a close, I'd say we've had a most successful summer and that this idea of teenage beauty farms will spread throughout the country."

How do the girls whose parents sent them to the teenage beauty farm feel about their experience? Says one: "It cost me \$200 to lose 7 pounds. I think that's a lot of money for a little weight." Claims a second: "I liked it very much, but the management seemed too strict to me, especially about boys."

Elaborates a third: "Most of our instructors were 'Miss.' This means that their knowledge about men—all the stuff they taught us about attracting men—is theoretical. Like my mother says, 'You never know about a man until you're married to him.'"



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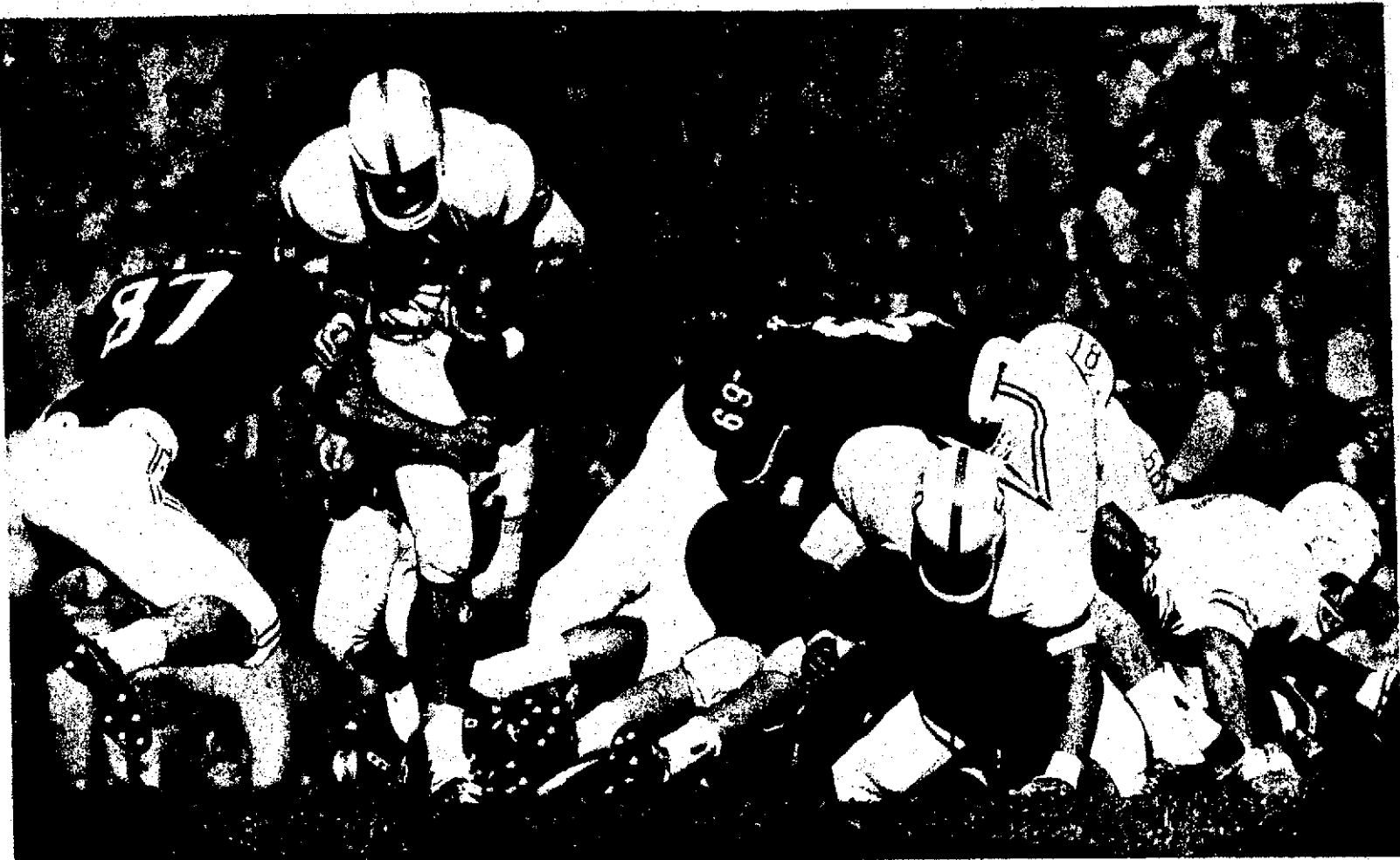
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Texas star Ray Poage smashes Arkansas line.

PARADE'S EIGHTH ANNUAL

FOOTBALL FORECAST

BY TOM SILER

Past President, Football Writers Association

TOP 20 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. **OHIO STATE**—Will they get green light for Rose Bowl?
2. **TEXAS**—Still looking for that perfect season.
3. **ALABAMA**—Has everything but a battle-tested quarterback.
4. **PENN STATE**—Should be top in tough competition.
5. **WASHINGTON**—Solid backlog of talent assures a winner.
6. **DUKE**—Watch for 'Lamesome End' and lots of passes.
7. **MINNESOTA**—Another team looking for a quarterback.
8. **LOUISIANA STATE**—Fine squad and a rookie head coach.
9. **MISSOURI**—Accent will be on defense, fundamentals.
10. **ARKANSAS**—Three straight titles, three bowl games.
11. **KANSAS**—Always well-coached. Aggressive.
12. **MICHIGAN STATE**—Good dark horse bet for high rating.
13. **PURDUE**—Most experienced squad in the Big Ten.
14. **MISSISSIPPI**—Weaker at fullback, still one of the best.
15. **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Lacks a knockout punch.
16. **TENNESSEE**—Best since championship team of 1956.
17. **MIAMI**—Dangerous as long as George Mira can throw.
18. **SYRACUSE**—Good line, but they'll miss Ernie Davis.
19. **OKLAHOMA**—Might finish in Top Ten.
20. **GEORGIA TECH**—First team should be one of the best.

ALMOST EVERYONE agrees that college football is just a game but no one acts that way.

Item: Shortly before he retired at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Harvie Branscomb, scholarly chancellor, told the Board of Trust the school should "get better or get out" of bigtime football.

Item: West Point fired Coach Dale Hall after Army had lost the Navy game three straight years.

Item: For years Minnesota stubbornly opposed Rose Bowl participation by the Big Ten. But when the school's football fortunes soared, Pasadena beckoned. The school decided the Rose Bowl wasn't so bad, accepted the invitation two years in a row.

Item: Treva Bolin, Ole Miss guard, and Bert Coan, Kansas halfback, both of All-America caliber, forfeited a senior year by accepting a free plane trip to a professional football game on the west coast.

Item: Paul Dietzel, formerly of Louisiana State, proclaimed from the turret-tops of West Point that he intended to recruit the best players everywhere. Later, Frank Howard of Clemson and Marvin Bass of South Carolina howled when Army "tampered" with athletes already committed to them. "It makes me not want to pay my taxes," snapped Howard. "They're using my money to get my football players."

These are but a few of the titillating and agonizing episodes. In fact, college football set a record of sorts for making off-season headlines. For instance, the NCAA uncovered recruiting violations at University of Colorado, Big Eight champion and Orange Bowl team. In an unprecedented move, the regents assumed a self-righteous pose and fired the 34-year-old coach,

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, and gave the job to one Bud Davis, an alumni secretary. Davis is one of eight rookie head coaches this fall: Charley McClendon of LSU, Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming, Tom O'Boyle at Tulane, Bill Yeoman at Houston, Paul Davis at Mississippi State, Hayden Fry at Southern Methodist, and Charley Bradshaw of Kentucky.

Last December the Ohio State faculty denied the Big Ten champions a trip to the Rose Bowl. Thousands of alumni protested. Students appealed to the governor. The school president was hanged in effigy.

Ohio State's disdain of the Rose Bowl is a clear indication of the mood of educators and administrators. They're in the driver's seat. They're gradually plugging loopholes through which many a football player has crawled, demanding that Saturday's hero make normal progress toward a degree or forfeit his eligibility. Also, it seems only a matter of time until the NCAA will establish an academic entrance minimum for athletes.

Oddly, the game itself changes little. The average fan will note only two changes in the playing code: (1) A punt may now be grounded inside the 10-yard line, which means fewer touchbacks, more dangerous punt-out situations, greater emphasis on the kicking game, and (2) The substitution rule was liberalized.

The rules committee deplures in stern language constant play-calling from the bench and dirty play designed to injure an opponent, such as butting with the hard plastic helmet or lethal use of the forearm. Several conference commissioners are now empowered to banish an offending athlete for the season.

MIDWEST: Public opinion sometimes backfires, as it did last winter when almost everybody in Ohio but the faculty wanted the Buckeyes to go to the Rose Bowl. Come December these same professors may face a similar decision. In other words, Ohio State is loaded. I'm picking them to win the national championship. The great fullback, Bob Ferguson, is moving on to professional football, but Woody Hayes has new stars in the making—Dave Katterhenrich, 220, fullback; Paul Warfield, halfback; and Daryl Sanders, 245, tackle.

Purdue has the second best squad in the Big Ten. Quarterback Ron DiGravio and fullback Tom Yaku-bowski lead the offense. Michigan State mounts a flashy offense, but lacks depth in the line. Minnesota will stay in the race with emphasis on kicking and defense. Iowa features speed and versatility. Wisconsin's offense is certain to suffer without passer Ron Miller, but the Badgers are dangerous. Michigan and Northwestern qualify as spoilers. Illinois and Indiana continue the long pull toward brighter days. Notre Dame, in the make-or-break season for Coach Joe Kuharich, hopes for a tighter defense.

EAST: A battle-tested champion is assured in the East—the winner of the Syracuse-Penn State-Army-Navy-Pitt round robin. Penn State is the solid choice to prevail. Tough Pitt faces an unusually demanding schedule. Syracuse will be almost as good as in 1961. Colorful Paul Dietzel will field a greatly improved team in his first year at West Point. He has junked Earl Blaik's "lonesome end" offense, installed his own three-platoon system, Chinese Bandits included. However, Navy coach Wayne Hardin would appear to hold the upper hand in their first meeting. Boston College rates a slight edge on Holy Cross, Boston University, Villanova and Colgate.

Princeton is the team to beat in the Ivy League, having a slight bulge in experienced personnel (21 lettermen) over Harvard and Dartmouth. Columbia lost key men on the surprise title team. Brown, Cornell and Penn bring up the rear.

SOUTH: Alabama, undefeated in 18 straight games, appears well-equipped to consolidate its position atop the Southeastern Conference. National champions of 1961, the Tide will emphasize an air attack. LSU's personnel compares favorably with Alabama's, but the schedule is much tougher. Jerry Stovall, halfback, excels as runner and punter. Tailback Mallon Faircloth will lead Tennessee's best team in a decade. Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, and Florida are no less dangerous. George Mira's passing gives Miami a good chance to whip anyone.

Duke University, 7-3-0 a year ago, should be even better in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They claim football's best one-two punch at quarterback—Walt Rappold and Gil Garner—and Jay Wilkinson, son of the Oklahoma coach and now a halfback, as break-away runner. Clemson can be just as tough as Duke, if their defense measures up. Tom Nugent's Maryland team has a chance, too. West Virginia, under Gene Corum, holds a slight edge over both VMI and George Washington in the Southern Conference.

SOUTHWEST: The Texas Longhorns, denied a perfect season last fall by Texas Christian, go after it again in the Southwest Conference. Conqueror of Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl, the Longhorns have speed and depth. Darrell Royal's new stars-to-be are Scott Appleton, tackle, and Ray Poage, fullback, both All-America timber. Arkansas, the champion or co-champion of the Southwest for three years, might turn the trick again if Texas stumbles. Quarterback Billy Moore provides the finesse, coach Frank Broyles the leadership. TCU, steered by towering Guy Gibbs, is in the challenging role and so is Texas A. and M. Baylor lacks line strength. Rice is green.

MIDLANDS: Missouri supplants Colorado as the reigning power in the Big Eight. Colorado's backlog of talent was wiped out by NCAA and conference penalties. Seven players lost their eligibility, 14 others quit school. Now coach Bud Davis faces a major retooling task. Missouri has depth and versatility in the offense. Oklahoma, moving up gradually after a two-year slump, shares the "might" spot with Kansas and Iowa State. Dave Hoppanan, total offense leader of the nation last fall, makes Iowa State's new wing-T offense an explosive threat from anywhere on the football field.

FAR WEST: Jim Owens at Washington takes dead aim on his third Rose Bowl trip in four years. With luck he ought to make it. The squad has solid, if not spectacular, quarterbacking, good speed and sound knowledge of fundamentals. Southern California will be pushing the Huskies all the way. Stanford faces its brightest prospects in several years. UCLA, losing nine starters off a Rose Bowl team, needs a year to get acquainted with Bill Barnes' newly-installed wing-T, which replaces the Tennessee single-wing. Among independents, Terry Baker gives Oregon State an exciting offense. Oregon's tight defense will cover up a few shortcomings and set the stage for an upset or two.

Arizona holds a slightly stronger hand than Wyoming or Utah in the new Western Athletic Conference. Utah State, loser in the Gotham Bowl a year ago, is the top independent, followed closely by the Falcons of the Air Force Academy.



Miami's George Mira

PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

ENDS

TOM HUTCHINSON, Kentucky DAVE ROBINSON, Penn State
JOHN MACKEY, Syracuse PAT RICHTER, Wisconsin

TACKLES

BOBBY BELL, Minnesota DANNY BRABHAM, Arkansas
ART GREGORY, Duke STEVE BARNETT, Oregon

GUARDS

DAVE WATSON, Georgia Tech TONY DAY, Columbia
DAVE BEHRMAN, Michigan State TOM HERTZ, Missouri

CENTERS

LEE ROY JORDAN, Alabama JIM CRAVER, North Carolina

QUARTERBACKS

GEORGE MIRA, Miami RON DIGRAVIO, Purdue

HALFBACKS

JERRY STOVALL, LSU PAUL WARFIELD, Ohio State
DAVE HOPPMAN, Iowa State CHARLES MITCHELL, Washington

FULLBACKS

BEN WILSON, Southern California RAY POAGE, Texas

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads





Knickers are a coed's best friend on or off campus. Red tartan wool knickers (about \$18) worn with black V-neck pullover (about \$13) by Evan-Picone. Glendser hat.



Slipping into something comfortable, coed wears unbelted brown velveteen jumper with huge pockets and checked cotton shirt. Loomtogs jumper about \$18, shirt \$8.



A white mohair pullover over a black and white tweed "nose-cone" skirt rates an "A" for grooming. Pullover about \$35, skirt about \$18, by Greta Plattry for Zacari.

'KNEES is NEWS' on the college campus

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

GIRLS WILL GO back to school this semester with their knees showing, but it's perfectly permissible, because "knees is news" on college campuses.

The daring young things with their knees exposed won't really go cold this winter, because along with the shorter-than-ever skirt are knee-high socks, a "must" accessory to the knee skimmers. We predict a return to knitting this fall, but just in case the collegian isn't so disposed there's a full selection of fancy high socks in all the stores, with cable-knits, stripes or ribbing.

Along with the accent on knees come knickers, and they're done up in a colorful array of clan plaids. Neat pullovers are a natural topping for this new campus fashion, but bulky sweaters, too, will fill the bill. The loose pullover, always one love of a college girl's life, is soft and fuzzy this year. Mohair, warm and lightweight, is one of the most popular purchases in college shops. The mohair sweater comes in all styles, and

perhaps the most sought-after this college term will be the turtle-neck, which snuggles the throat.

The boyish look is back, too, this fall, but don't let it fool you—there's plenty of girl in the tailoring. Suspender (prettily constructed for girls) will be worn with the short short and longer skirts. The knee skimmers are styled in the hipster idiom and belted low. A modified cowboy look is retained, too, in sport shirts made of gambler-checked cottons.

Fall and winter on campus will abound in comfortable clothes, which brings us right back to the most wearable style—the classic jumper with a long-sleeved cotton shirt. No belts, no nothing, just an easy-to-wear dress in a nice warm, wearable fabric. We can't speak for her classroom grades, but in clothes sense, this year's coed should get straight "A's."

For further information on these fashions, write to Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, New York. Name this newspaper.

Credits: Shoes, Sandler of Boston; bags, Roger Van 5; costume jewelry, Monet; knee-high socks, Kayser Roth Hosiery; scarf, Glendser.



PHOTOS BY RAY KOLOWINSKI

Knee skimmers get new treatment in this suspender skirt of gray flannel with deep front and back pleats. Cotton shirt \$5, knee skirt about \$13 by Majestic.

A campus version of hipster look is gray tweed, front buttoned skirt with hip-level belt (about \$18) and hooded red jersey blouse (about \$15) by Robert Sloan.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Mason, born in Wisconsin and raised in New York, zoomed from obscurity to overnight fame five years ago when Henry Slate of the famous Slate Brothers night club in Hollywood took a chance on the youngster and signed him to a one-week contract. During that week, Jackie was caught by Phil Silvers, Jan Murray, Steve Allen. He was signed for a guest appearance on the Steve Allen TV program and has been working steadily ever since. He appears in night clubs and on such leading TV shows as Garry Moore's, Ed Sullivan's, and Perry Como's. Some of his best laugh-getters are the following:

My favorite jokes

by JACKIE MASON

The other day I went to a psychiatrist and he asked \$25 a visit. I told him for \$25 I don't visit—I stay!

My uncle was wiped out in the recent market crash. An investor jumped out of a window, landed on his pushcart and destroyed all his merchandise.

Comedians like me don't grow on trees—they swing from them.

When I was a fighter I dazzled my opponents with my footwork—but they blinded me with their punches.

A normal man needs only one thing from a woman—companionship. Of course, I am talking about a very old man.

Doctors have a new theory about sex. They believe that it is bad for one, but for two—great.

This new Telstar is going to throw us comedians out of business in a hurry. We used to have a chance to stink in one country at a time!

Do you know that for years I couldn't make a living and was starving. I thought maybe with the new administration in Washington my luck would change, but do you think Kennedy offered me a job? There was a good

one open, but he gave it to his brother... And do you think the government sent me a letter asking if I could use a couple of dollars? No, they didn't even care. But later when they found out I was working and making money, suddenly they became my partner... I told them to go ask somebody else for money, and that they should learn to stand on their own feet. After all, what will the government do after I'm gone—close up the country?

Last week I picked up a book called *How To Be Happy Without Money*. This book costs \$15—which proves that it takes money to find out how to be happy without it.

I would like to go to work and make an honest living. Unfortunately, I have back trouble—I can't get it off the bed.

And in the words of that great Montezuma: "Tell those Marines to stop singing in the hallways!"

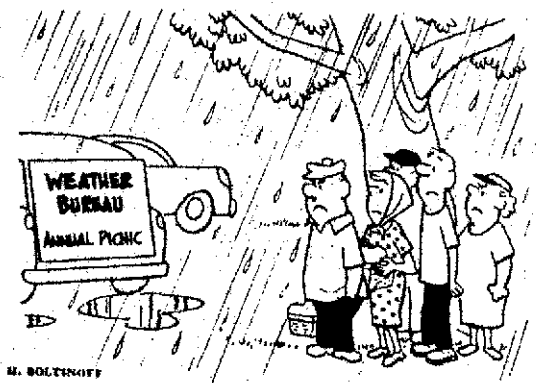
The wrong people are always getting the credit for inventions. Everybody talks about Benjamin Franklin with the invention of electricity. He never would have thought of it if it were not for my uncle. My uncle gave him the whole idea.

Franklin came to my uncle pleading for money, and my uncle said, "Go fly a kite." That's exactly how Franklin discovered electricity!

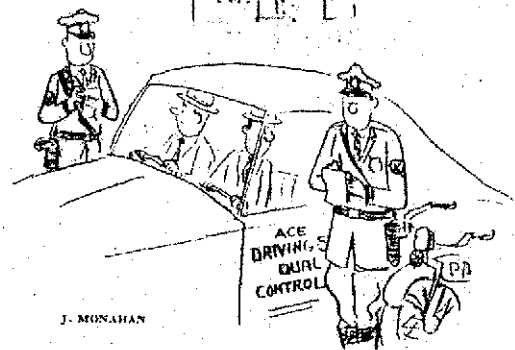
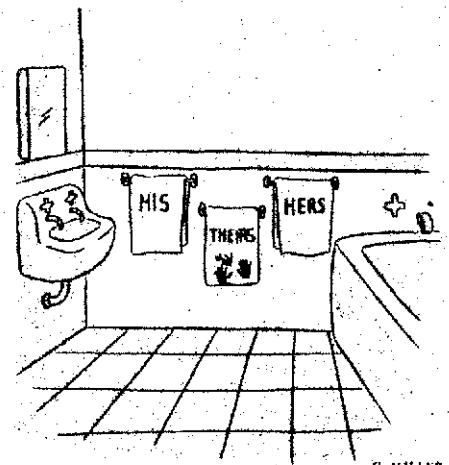
ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Comedian George Burns, playing the Seattle World's Fair with Carol Channing, was most anxious, like the other tourists, to visit one of the fair's main attractions—the Space Needle, a revolving restaurant overlooking Seattle. When Burns finally got into the restaurant and ate his dinner, he asked one of the waiters to direct him to the men's room.

"Just sit where you are," he was told. "It will come around to you."



TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



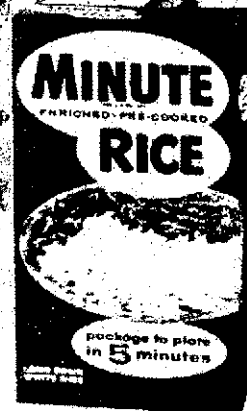
Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors because it's the only rice you don't boil first.

Steakhearts and Rice Italiano

- 1/4 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, split
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups Minute Rice
- 1 pound boneless sirloin, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

It's the new art of flavor-gathering. Mix onion, oil, garlic and vinegar in saucepan. Heat until onion is softened, about 3 minutes. Discard garlic. Add tomatoes, bouillon cube, water and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve bouillon cube. Add long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Because you don't boil it first, Minute Rice can gather in all those lively flavors—and do it so fast, none can steal away. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Spear beef on skewers. Broil 'til done. Stir cheese into rice; then garnish with chopped parsley and freshly ground black pepper. Serves 4.

NOTE: For added goodness, marinate the beef before broiling. Mix the onion, oil, garlic, and vinegar in bowl. Add meat; let stand 3 hours. Remove meat; pour marinade into saucepan. Continue as above.



MINUTE is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.

Try new Minute Spanish Rice Mix, too. Delicious seasonings, spice and rice—right in the box.

SUNDAY

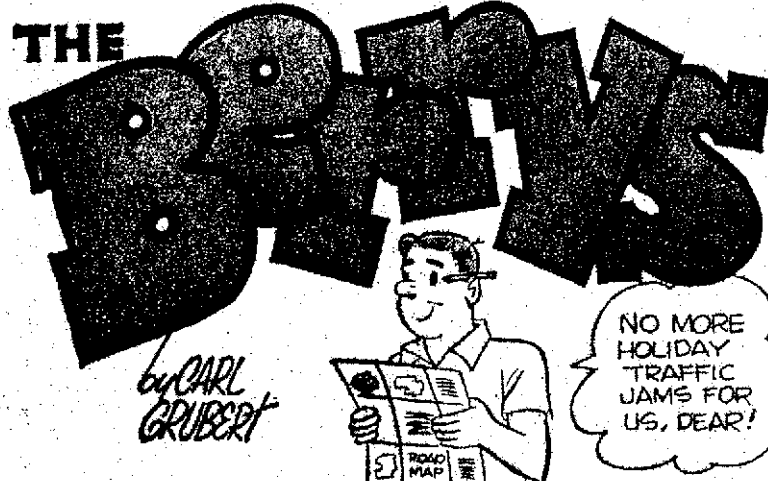
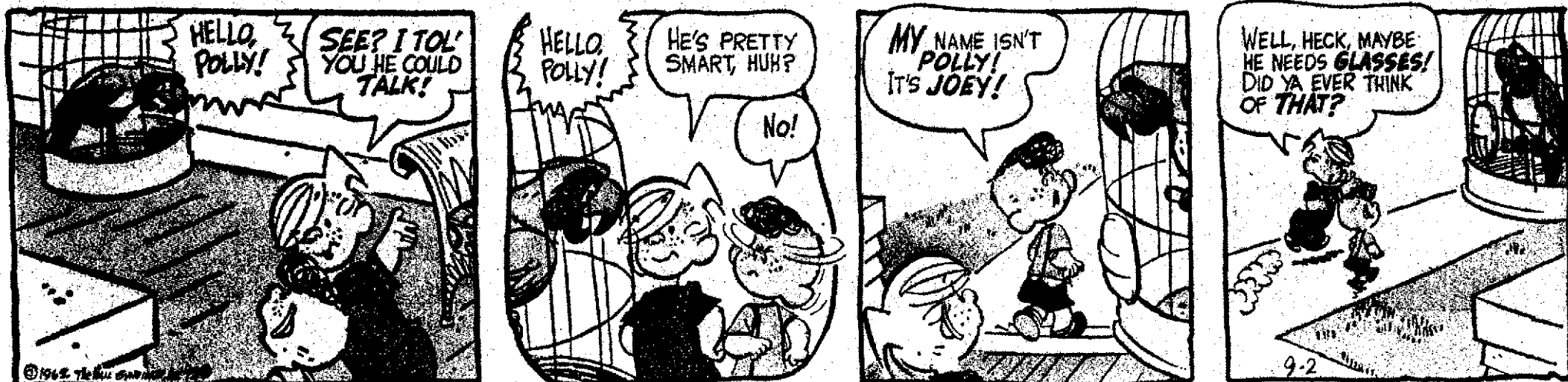
SOUTHLAND TELLS WHERE

SURFING RIDES HIGHEST CREST

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962



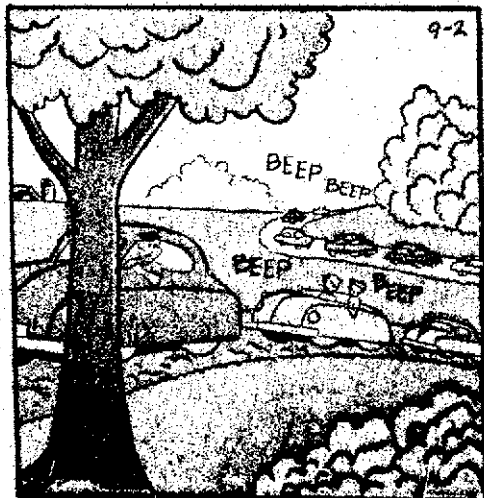
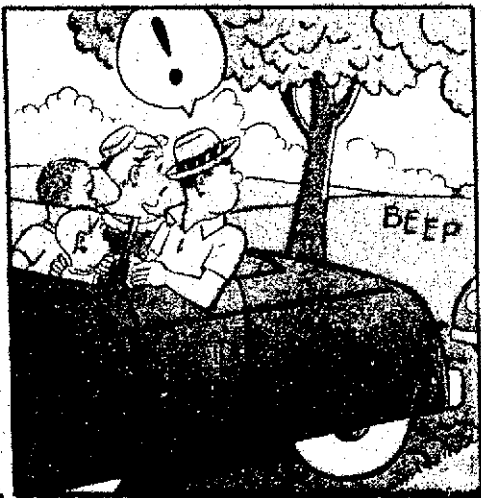
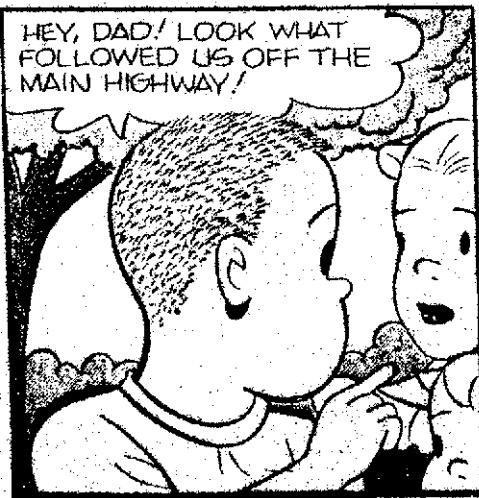
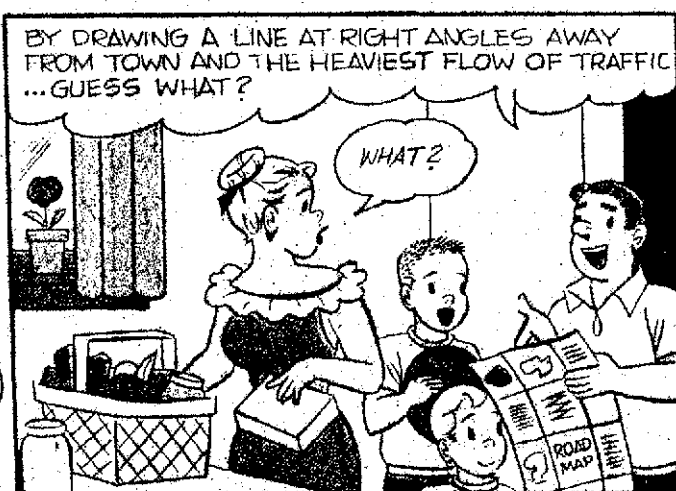
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Carl Grubert

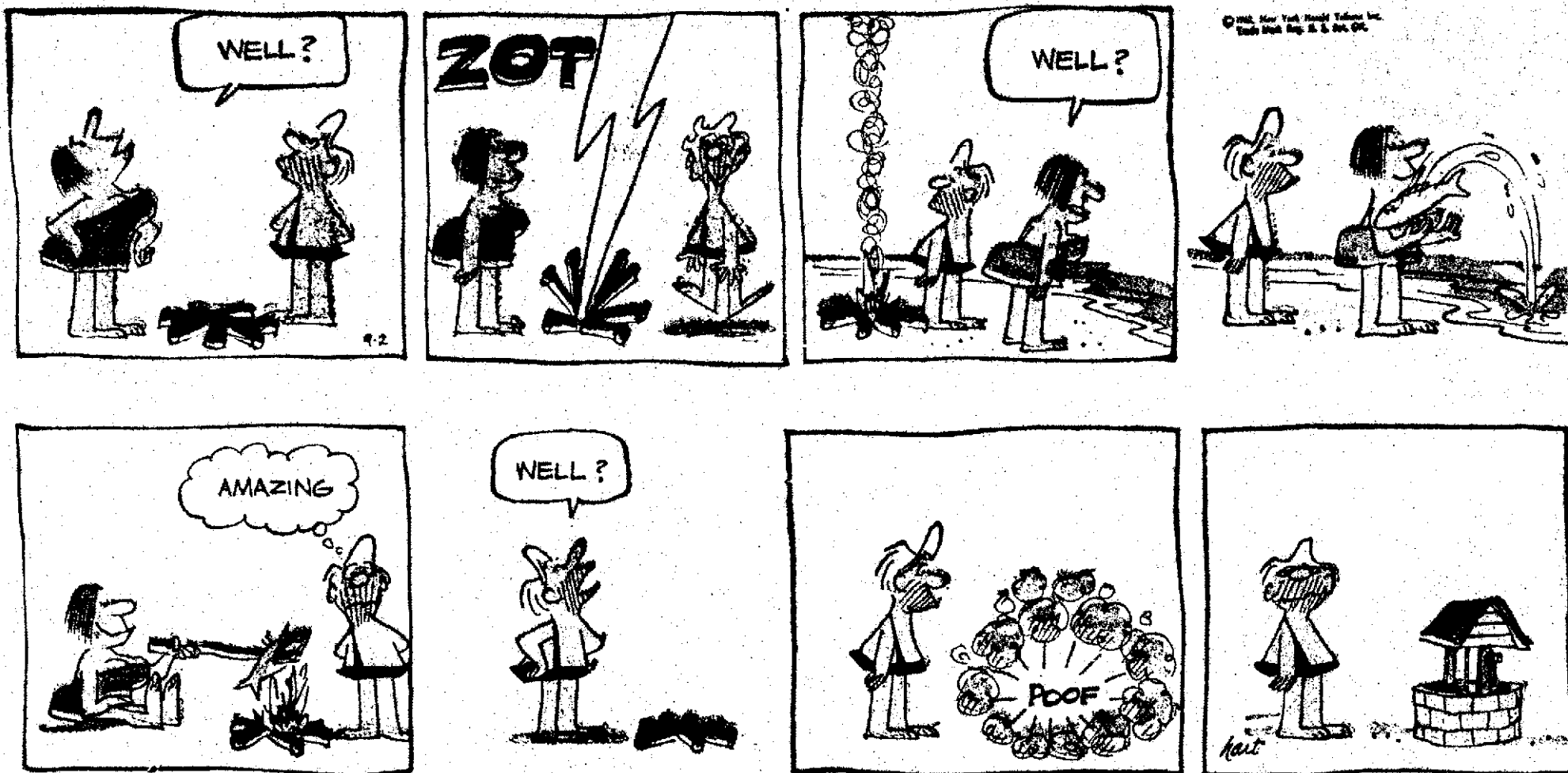


NO MORE HOLIDAY TRAFFIC JAMS FOR US, DEAR!



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



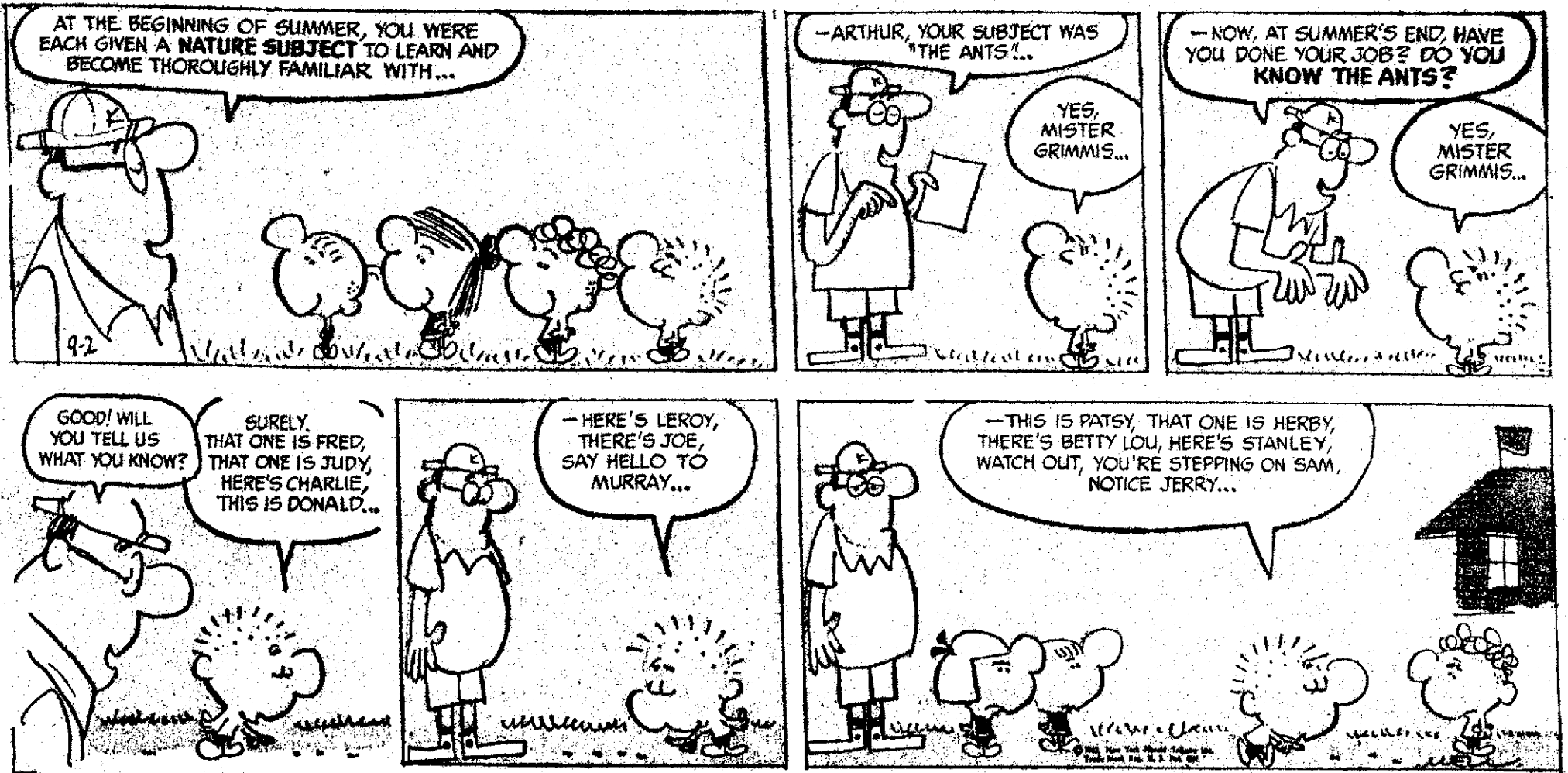
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

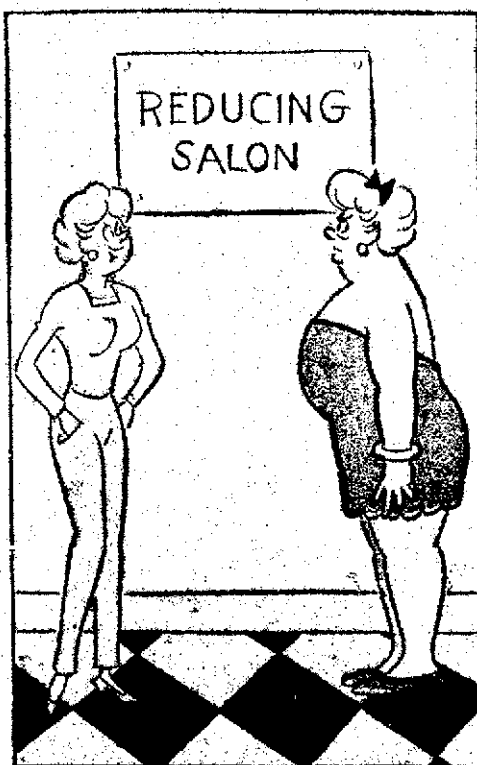


MISS PEACH

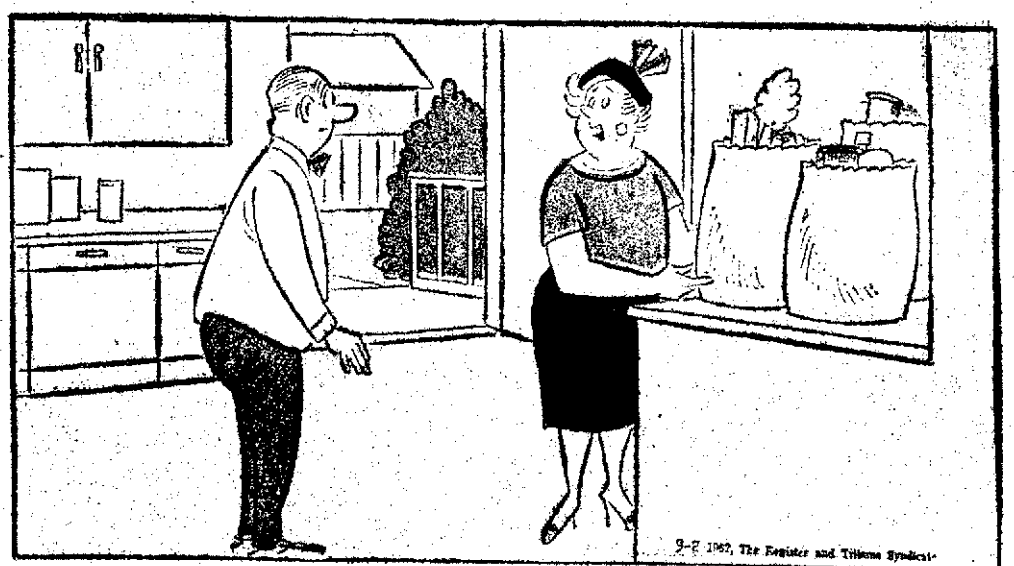
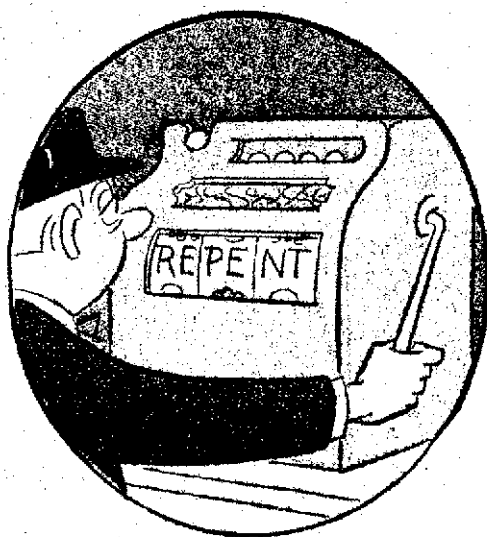
By Mell



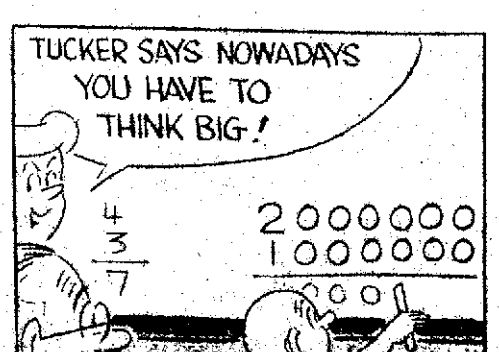
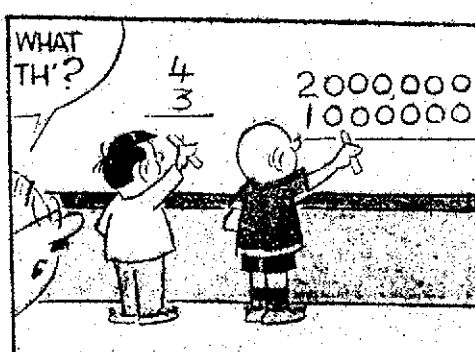
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Act small, think small."

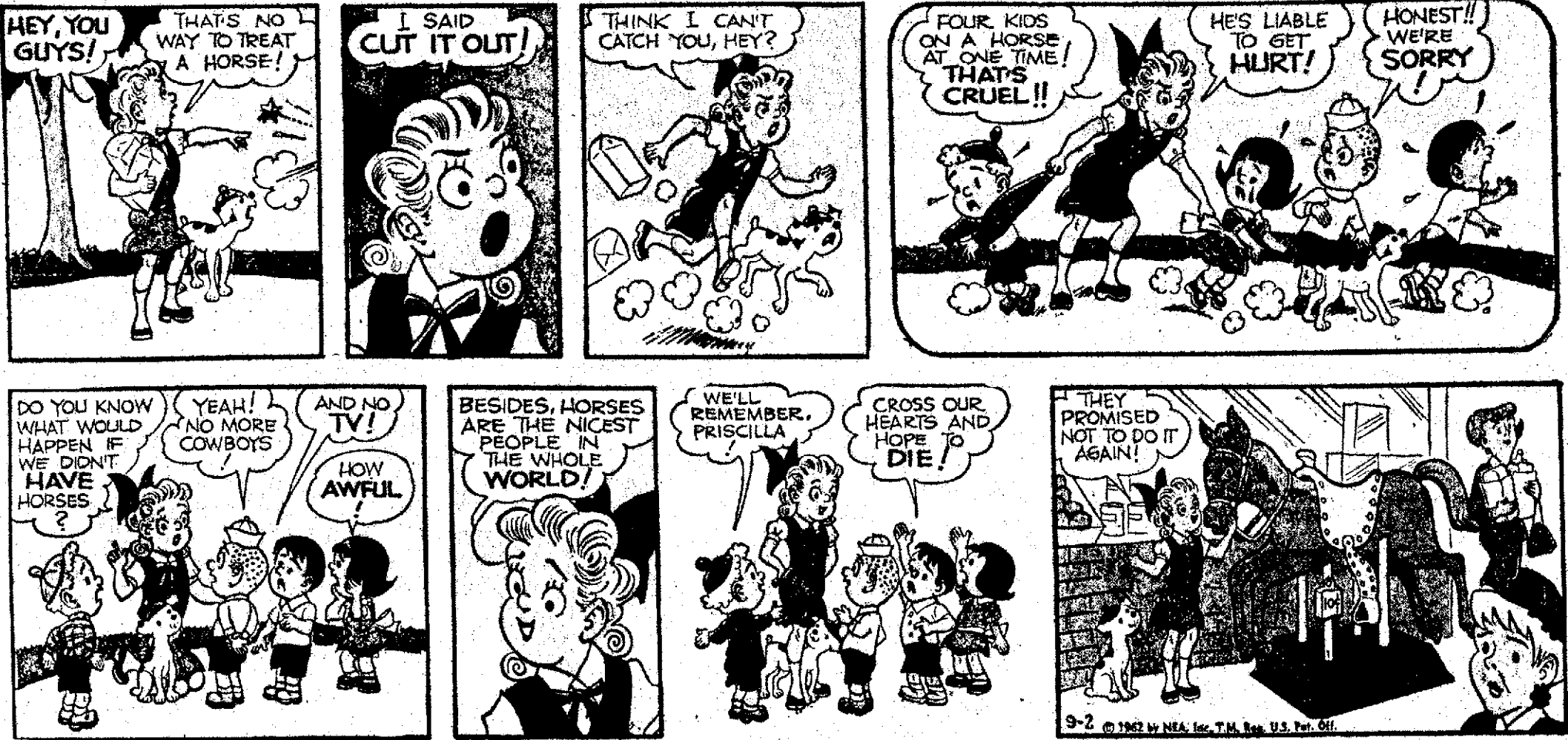


"If I had TWO husbands with your pay, I could just manage."



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



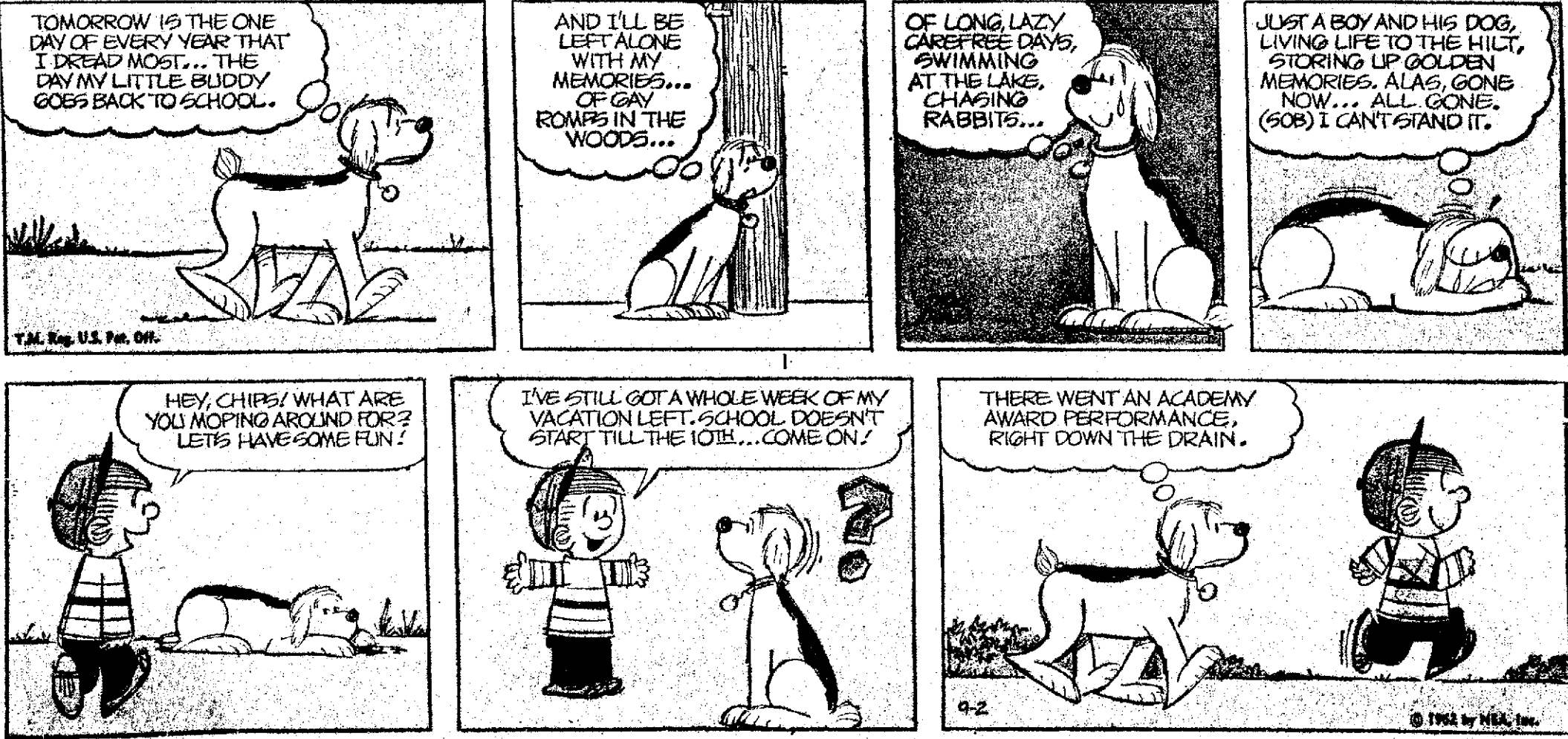
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MORTY MEEKLE

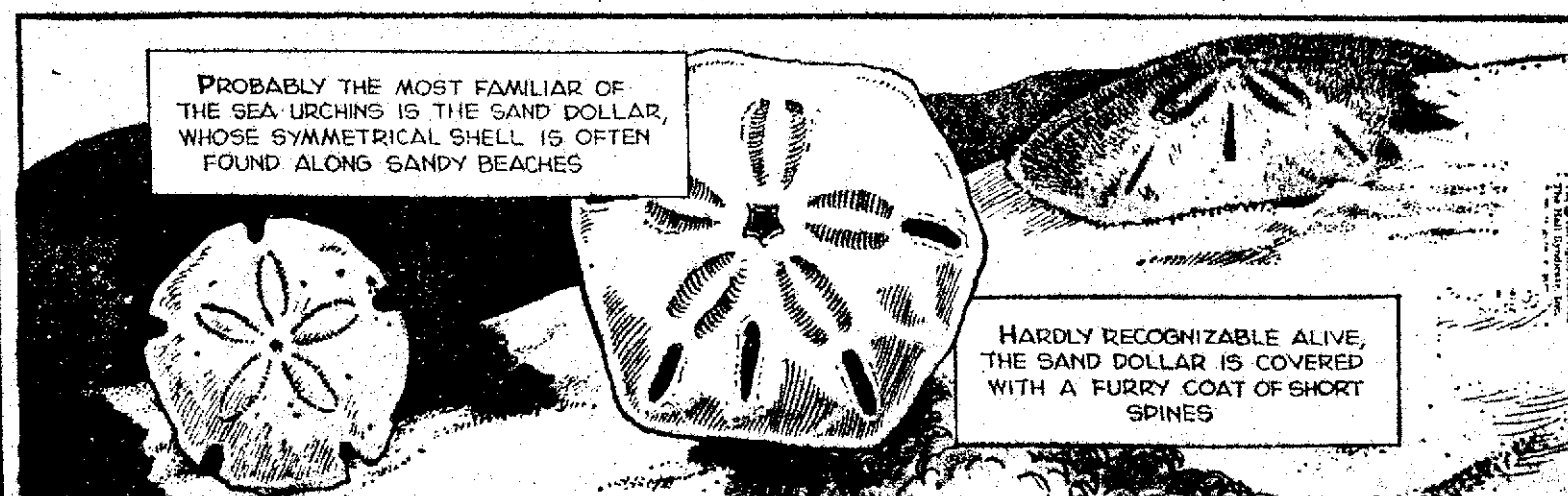
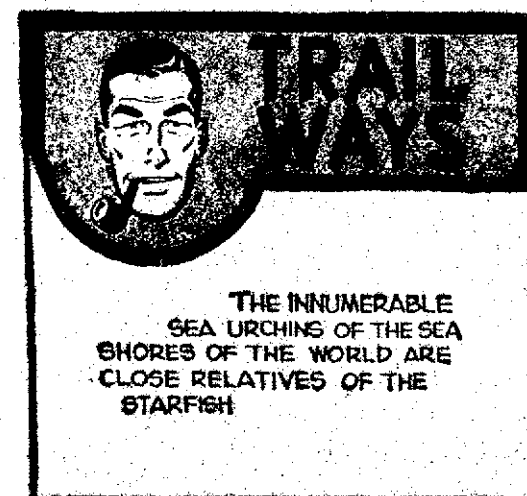
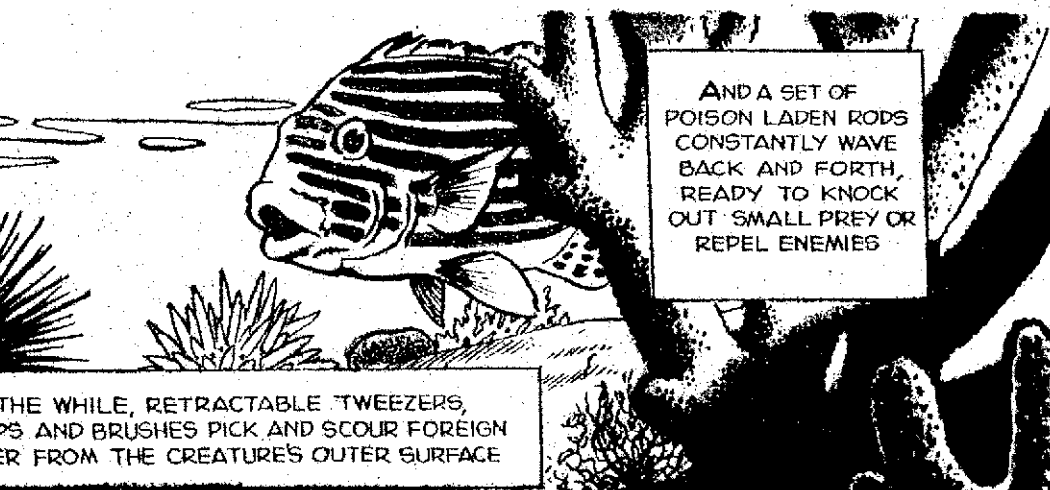
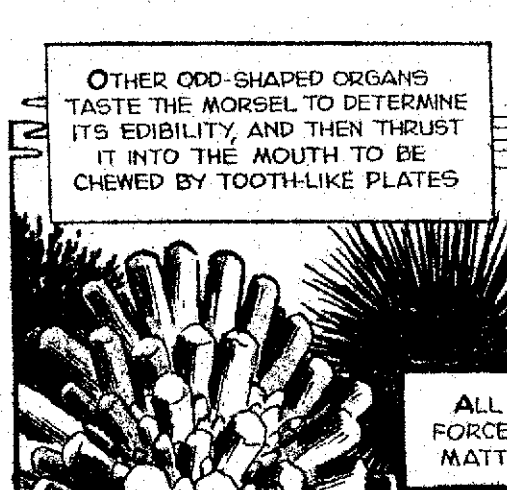
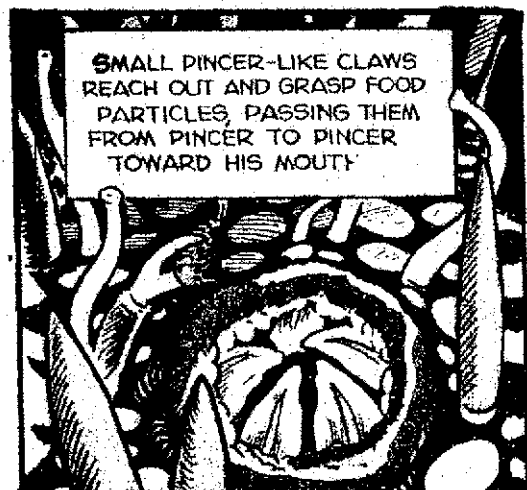
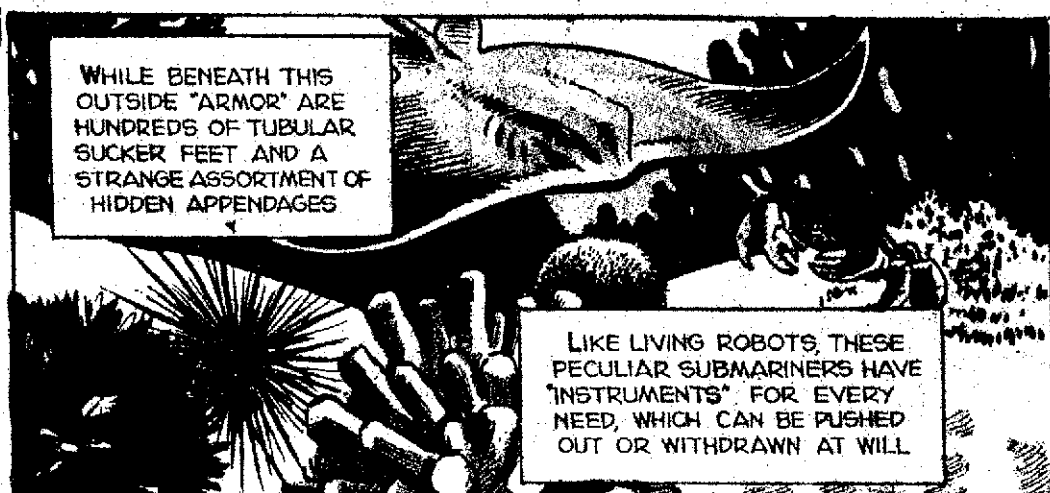
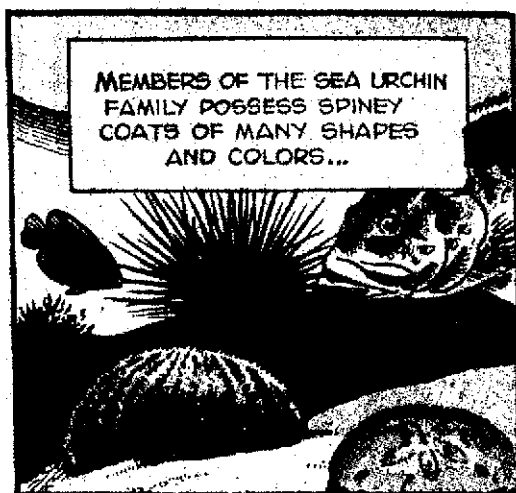
By Dick Cavalli

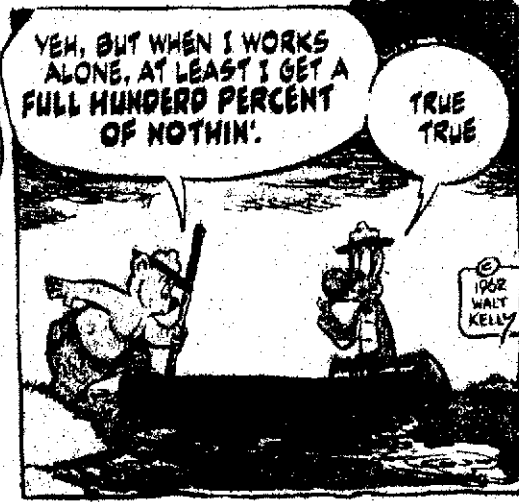
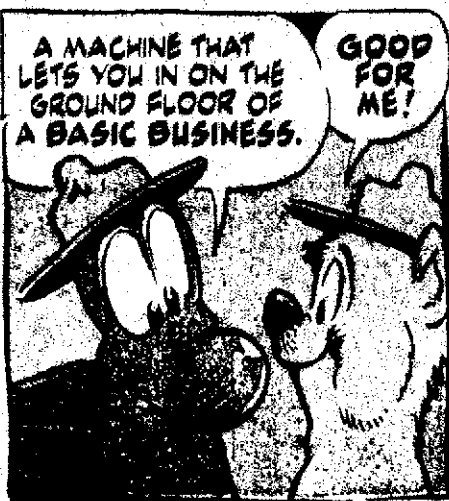




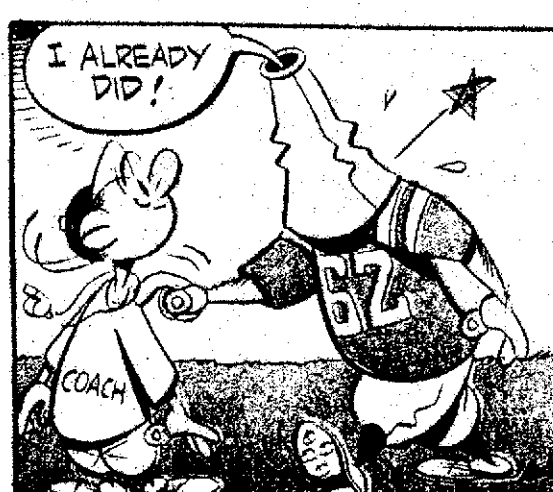
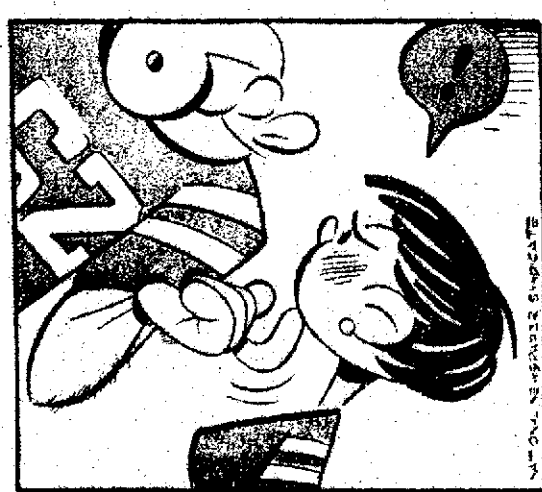
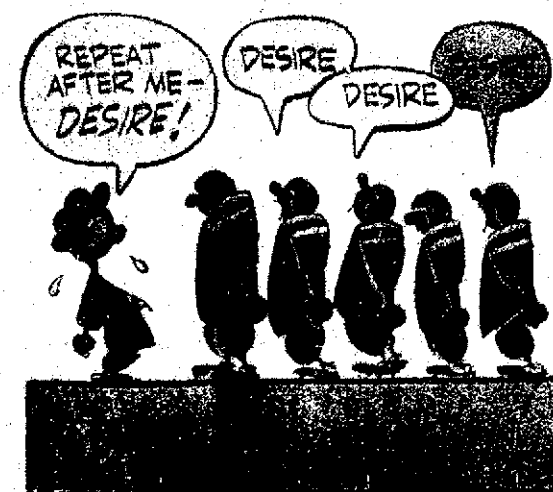
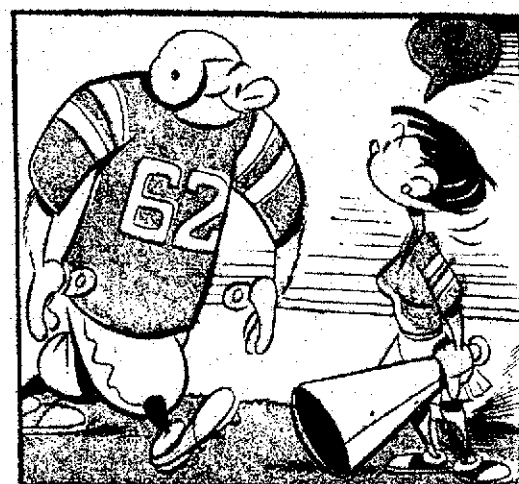
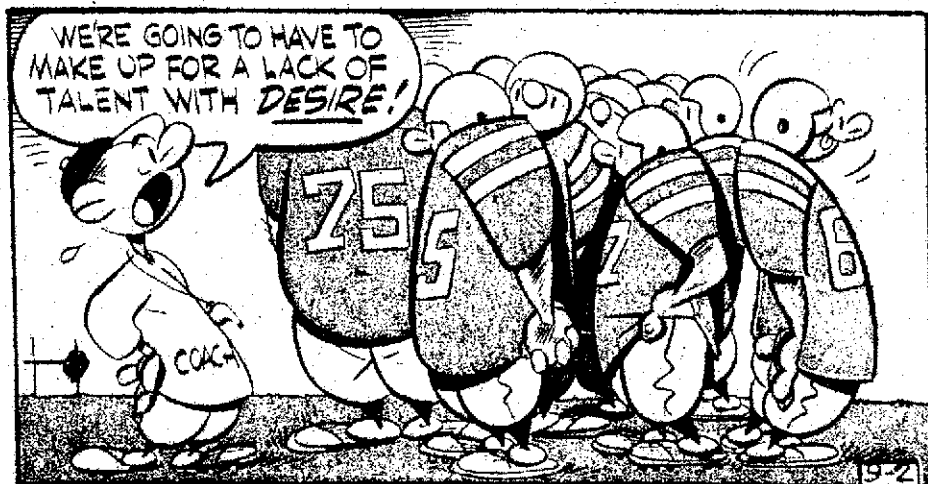
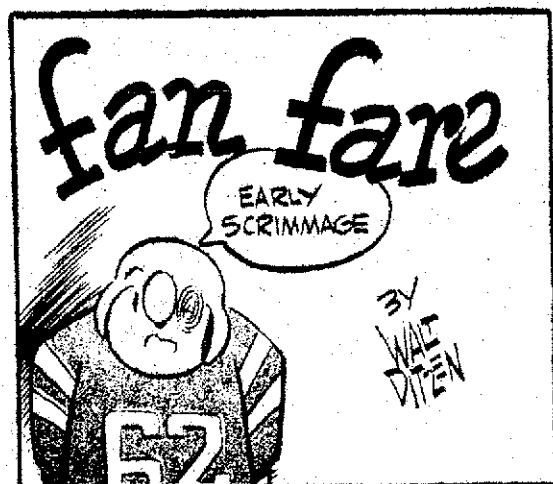
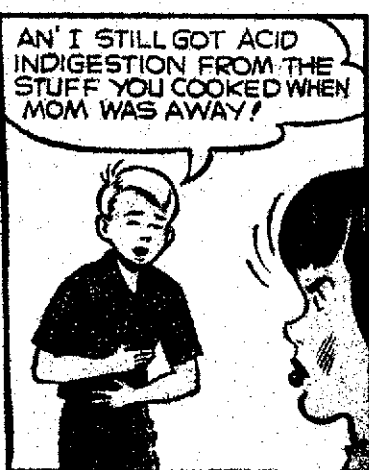
MARK TRAIL

by





THE JACKSON TWINS



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



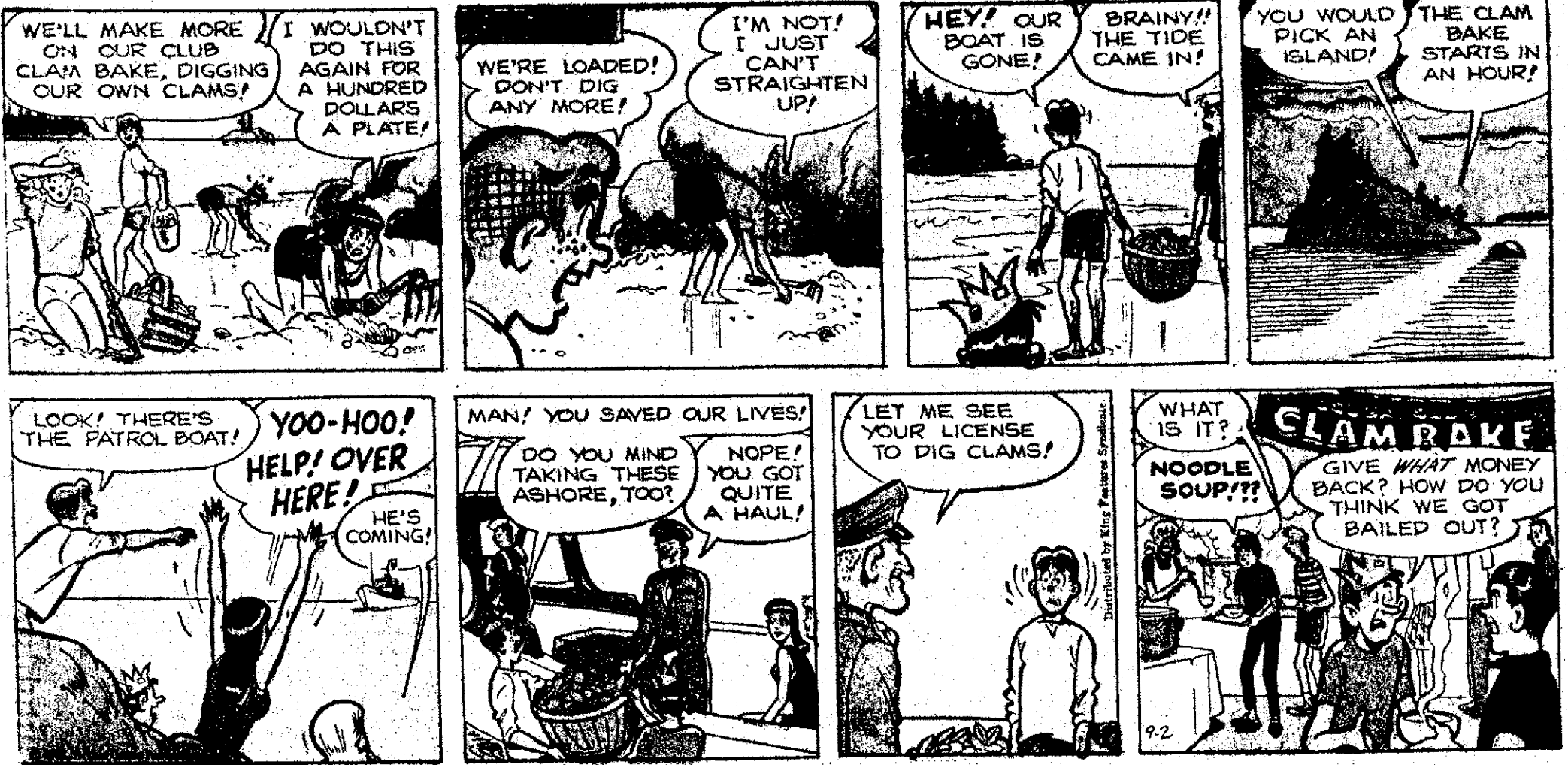
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



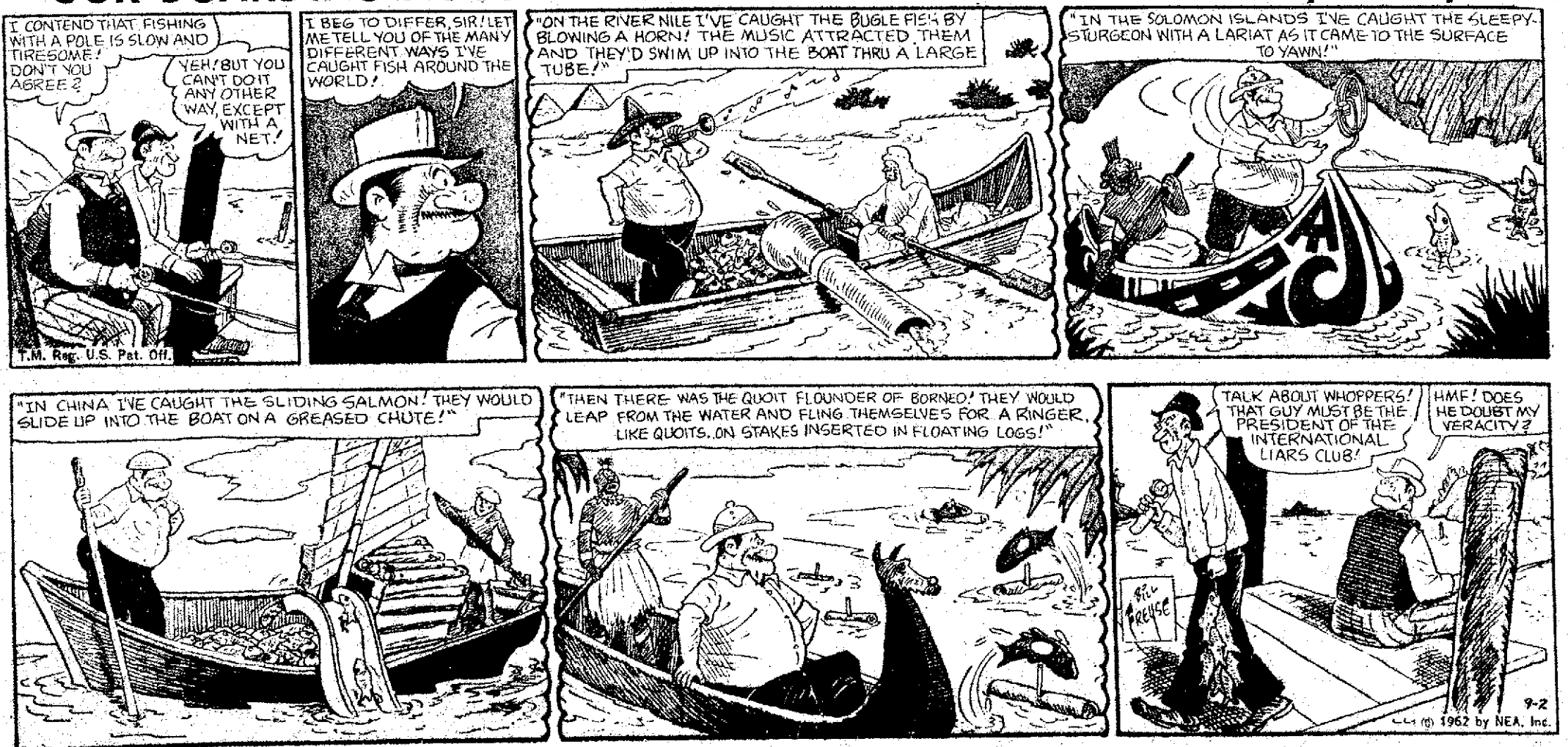
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Ben Bella's Army Attacking

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian regular army forces loyal to Ahmed ben Bella smashed into guerrilla defense positions 75 miles from Algiers Saturday and bloody fighting was in progress, the guerrilla command here announced.

The clashes threatened to push this two-month-old nation into an all-out civil war.

A guerrilla spokesman of Wilaya (Zone) 4 said the Soviet-equipped army units — under orders to wrest

control of Algiers for Ben Bella's Political Bureau — struck at four areas in the south and southeast in an apparent drive toward the capital.

The spokesman said army units were advancing also along the main Oran-Algiers highway from Orleansville, about 100 miles southwest of here, but there were no reports of fighting there.

In Algiers, shabbily uniformed troops of Wilaya 4 hastily threw up sandbag and barbed-wire barriers

as they dug in to defend the capital. Defense measures also were being taken in a perimeter outside this coastal city.

Moslem civilians started forming demonstrations against civil war just minutes after the guerrilla command announced clashes at Boghari, 75 miles south of Algiers, and at Ain Boucif, Sidi Aissa and Ain Hejjina — three guerrilla-held outposts 75 miles southeast of the capital on the main east-west highway.

Municipal authorities in

Boghari said in a telephone conversation at 9 p.m. that machine-gun and mortar fire could be heard clearly south of that city.

Radio Algiers called on the population to mass in the streets in a demonstration against the Ben Bella forces. The leftist Ben Bella and his Political Bureau closed up shop in Algiers a week ago after guerrilla commanders banned their activities here.

The announcement of the fighting from guerrilla Lt. Ali Allouache hit the city

as a surprise. Earlier there had been reports of conciliation and that regular army forces had pulled back from attack positions in the barren hills outside Algiers.

Ben Bella's Political Bureau had called on the 45,000-man regular army and loyal guerrillas to move on Algiers and restore order.

The municipal authorities at Boghari said in a later telephone report that Wilaya 4 troops in the city joined the invading Ben

Bella forces after an hour-long exchange of machine-gun and mortar fire.

They said the troops then paraded together through the town, cheered by the populace, and continued their northward advance.

In Algiers, demonstrators, chanting "seven years of war is enough," repeatedly surged into the Hotel Aletti, where most foreign newsmen and diplomats stay. They marched around the lobby and out again without causing damage or violence.

Holiday Traffic Toll in 'Alarming' Rise

Deaths on the nation's roads continued a swift rise toward a predicted record Saturday as the Labor Day holiday was one-third gone. At midnight (EDT), the traffic death total was 147.

The National Safety Council said the death toll "is running ahead of any previous Labor Day weekend including the 1951 record of 461. The toll is running 20 per cent ahead of last year."

The president of the Minnesota Automobile Association, E. Ray Cory, 70, of Austin, Minn., was one of the victims. Cory, a vice president of the American Automobile Association, was killed in a collision north of Hastings, Minn.

Twenty-two persons perished in four crashes in Arkansas, Minnesota, West Virginia and Nebraska, swelling the total early in the holiday.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather...
Mostly clear today with little temperature change. High about 83. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962 VOL. 11 — NO. 2 164 PAGES

U.S. Nuclear Reactor Gets First Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental ground test of a nuclear rocket reactor using liquid hydrogen for the first time was completed Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission and National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

Some reactor damage occurred, the two agencies said.

The reactor was tested at the nuclear rocket development station at the AEC's Nevada test site.

LAST November during testing of a similar type reactor using hydrogen gas, an explosion occurred which injured nine persons.

The reactor tests are part of a program which seeks to put a nuclear rocket into space in 1966 or 1967. The program is known as Project Rover.

The joint announcement of the static test with the KIWI B-1B reactor said:

"Today's run marked a major milestone — the first use of liquid hydrogen as the propellant material in a Project Rover reactor power experiment. Previous experiments of a similar nature with other reactors had been conducted with gaseous hydrogen."

The AEC and NASA said liquid hydrogen had been used in earlier experiments with a cold flow reactor identical to the KIWI B-1B reactor assembly but containing no fissionable material.

The announcement said the reactor run "provided startup of a reactor with liquid hydrogen flow oscillations were encountered during the start-

YES, BY JIMINY, IT'S TRUE

Business Gone to the Dog

By GEORGE ROBESON

A Lakewood woman may lose one-half of a supermarket to the richest dog in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Jean A. Veltmann, of 5032 Hayter Ave., is divorced from former Southland supermarket owner John Foster Veltmann, 43.

And that's what made the dog so rich—if Veltmann's wishes come true.

THE POOCH IS Jiminy Cricket, Veltmann's German schnauzer, and he owns the San Luis Rey Market in Palm Springs. Veltmann sold the market to the dog for \$100,000.

"I got a big sheaf of papers, five inches thick, from my wife's lawyer," Veltmann told the Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday. "It listed everything she would get as community property — furniture, the cars, just about everything."

But, he noticed, she left him the schnauzer.

"It was the best thing she could have left me," said Veltmann.

Veltmann went to the Pearson-Scott

Mortgage Co. in Palm Springs and put the market deal into a six-month escrow. Under its terms, Jiminy Cricket is to pay, through human friends, six equal payments totaling \$100,000.

This, apparently, ties up a big asset for Veltmann. His wife can't get all or half of the market, because he doesn't own it. She can't get all or half of the purchase price, because he hasn't got it and the dog hasn't paid it.

At least, that's the way Veltmann sees it.

"What can anybody say?" Veltmann asked. "There's no legal precedent for this."

Veltmann said some members of his family are well-known attorneys. But none of them could come up with an answer to his community property problem.

"They weren't smart enough," he said. "I thought of this myself."

A man represented earlier as his attorney—Frank Roy of Palm Springs—is actually the janitor in the San Luis

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



SNOOTY SCHNAUZER, Jiminy Cricket, the richest dogged dog in Palm Springs, poses at door of his very own supermarket. With him is his master, John Foster Veltmann.

U.S. WARSHIPS READY

Navy Set to Fire on Cuban Vessels Attacking Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Navy was believed ready Saturday to use aircraft carriers and destroyers if necessary to protect American patrol planes over international waters around Cuba.

The Navy indicated it would call up attack planes if any more American patrol aircraft are fired on over international waters near Cuba.

Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and supreme Allied commander, Atlantic, for the North Atlantic Alliance, hinted at this in replying to newsmen's questions at a Norfolk, Va., news conference.

THE CONFERENCE was called to let newsmen talk to two crew members of an unarmed submarine tracker plane that was fired on Thursday by vessels believed to be Cuban.

A newsmen asked Dennison if trackers would be armed in the future with rockets to protect themselves. He replied they would not.

Asked how the patrol planes would be protected, as the White House announced they would be, Dennison replied: "We have other planes."

Presumably he referred to planes that are in the area.

Although official comment on future plans was withheld, defense sources stressed the importance of the area and the difficulty of providing fighter escort from land bases for some of the patrols.

AT NORFOLK, VA., a Naval Reserve pilot said Saturday his patrol plane was fired upon by what "appeared to be military vessels" without any "noticeable flags" as he flew within 15 miles of the Cuban shoreline Thursday.

Lt. David F. Fitzgerald's report of the incident followed denials by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro that Cuban ships fired on the Navy aircraft.

The White House said Friday the Gruman attack bomber was fired on by two Cuban patrol boats.

FITZGERALD said the plane was on "a routine anti-submarine training mission" when it was fired on.

The reserve pilot, who returns to civilian life as a Minnesota Supreme Court law clerk Tuesday, made a statement but gave scant detail on his mission at a press conference at Atlantic Fleet headquarters.

He and his radar operator, Chief Aviation Ordnance-man Marshall A. Pickett, 40, of District Heights, Md., touched down in Norfolk for refueling before returning to

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Sleep Sickness Takes 13th Life

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Florida recorded its 13th death of suspected sleeping sickness Saturday. Nine new cases were reported, bringing the total to at least 135 in the state.

The additional death prompted a statement by Gov. Farris Bryant, who urged residents to remain calm. The nine new cases were reported in Pinellas (St. Petersburg) County, where the outbreak has been centered since it began Aug. 21.

The latest death was that

AUTO KILLS KANGAROO ON U.S. 101

THOUSAND OAKS (AP)—California traffic can be murderous—even for kangaroos.

Hoppy, a five-year-old resident of Jungleland animal compound here, got transferred to a new pen Friday. He found a way to get out.

He got hit by a car driven by Mrs. Ella Ellis of nearby Granada Hills. The car was damaged, Mrs. Ellis was startled but unhurt.

READERS' RECIPES Annual Cook Book in Today's Edition

Foods like mother used to cook will now be possible for you younger housewives, thanks to the Annual Cook Book published as a special supplement to today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

In this 44-page supplement will be found nearly 400 recipes submitted by readers, many of them old-time food specialties. Of course there are many modern dishes offered.

In 40 separate classifications, the recipes were judged by various Long Beach organizations and the grand prize was chosen by a committee of home economists and food experts.

Fiesta Blasts Startle L.B.

The explosions that startled east side residents Saturday night was neither the opening shots of a Cuban war nor a thunderstorm — they came from the Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro.

Naval experts claim sound travels farther and faster over water than over land, explaining why the sounds were heard mostly in the Belmont Shore area directly across from the originating blasts.

The spectacular fireworks display began at 8:30 and honored the nation's mightiest fishing fleet currently embroiled in a price battle with canneries, up.



NEW MAID

Carla Buckley, 17, of Costa Mesa, won the "Maid of California" title Saturday night at the state fair in Sacramento. Sponsored by city of Costa Mesa and Orange County Fair, she is daughter of electronics engineer. Story on Page A-2.

of W. C. Wilson, 66, of Wildwood, who died in a Leesburg hospital. Cause of the death was listed as encephalitis, the medical name for the sleeping sickness disease.

FARRIS said in his statement:

"I have been watching very closely the developments concerning the outbreak of encephalitis in the state. While not trying to minimize my concern in this situation, I do not feel that the outbreak should cause us to panic. This problem can only be solved by calm, orderly and deliberate planning."

The disease is carried by birds and transmitted to humans by mosquitoes.

Most of the cases have been in Pinellas County, where a large bird sanctuary is located, and nearly all of those contracting the disease have been elderly persons.

St. Petersburg has long been a favorite vacation spot with the elderly and many of them spend their time sitting in the city's parks feeding the birds.

An around-the-clock effort to stamp out the mosquitoes that are transmitting the disease is underway and will continue despite the Labor Day holiday.

WHILE urging a calm approach to the problem, Bryant also disclosed that the U.S. Public Health Service had assigned three of its leading experts to assist in the fight.

Bryant, whose office has been swamped with calls from concerned persons, said all local and state agencies also are being asked to render maximum cooperation to stamp out the cause of the illness.

Walk on the Wild Side Proves Tame

LONG BEACH IS LIBERTYVILLE WHERE SEAFARERS FARE WELL

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Walk, as I did in the guise of a roughly dressed Swedish seaman, along Ocean Boulevard and through the Pike any Friday night.

You won't be clobbered or cheated—even if you're



ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN 'ROLF HEINEMANN' 'I Bane Tank Long Beach Gude Place to Us Foreigners'

English is no better than that I gutturally grunted.

And...

Soak up those wild sounds, the shrill laughter, erratic musical bursts from gaudy jukeboxes, brass-lunged hucksters baying and, always, the wild cacophony of laughter, laughter, laughter...

Sniff that musky, surging compound of cheap perfume, sizzling hot dogs, thousands of washed and unwashed humans, the sea herself...

Squint in the reflected millions of electric candlepower, white and garish neons flashing every rainbow hue...

Feel, as I did, the long years since V-J Day fade magically away as the hot blood of youth pounds again in now-aging arteries.

Long Beach was a great liberty port, friends. And she's still a swingin' place down around Libertyville.

I was play-acting as a Svenski able-bodied seaman, "Rolf Heinemann" from Götterborg, when I discovered these truths the easy, painless pleasant way Friday night.

Speaking only gutturally broken English, this "Swede" from The Independent, Press-Telegram news staff was treated handsomely, sympathetically, by every Long Beacher I met during four golden memory-evoking hours.

Rolf gave cashiers and clerks every chance to clip him. None did. He supposedly had no knowledge of U.S. money. Yet, whether he proffered a \$10 bill for a 60-cent meal or \$1 for a bottle of "beer," he always, scrupulously, was handed the correct change.

If anyone suspected he was less than a son of the Vikings, they didn't let on. With one exception—a deep-in-the-cups English merchant seaman who had been to Götterborg, insisted on being told the location of its city hall.

Rolf broke up over that, admitted he really was an American newsmen. "Yer a Yank all ri," the young

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

New Data on Russ in Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A Cuban underground leader Saturday produced written reports he said came from Havana agents claiming an estimated 6,000 Russian troops arrived in Cuba July 31 on four Soviet ships.

The reports, shown to a reporter, were dated Aug. 12. The leader said they were delayed in transit.

The messages said half of the troops landed at Mariel, a port 30 miles west of Havana, and the other half at Nicaro, Bay of Nipe, in Oriente Province. Nicaro is about 50 miles northwest of the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay.

The Russian soldiers wore green uniforms and carried heavy packs and sub-machine guns, the reports said. Trucks, light artillery and anti-aircraft weapons were unloaded, the messages added.

Cuban exiles in the United States also claim that thousands of Soviet troops have landed in Cuba recently.

President Kennedy said at an Aug. 22 news conference that an increased number of Soviet technicians have reached Cuba but that the United States had no information about Russian troop arrivals there.

L.A.C. Says: What Kind of Union?

As Labor Day is observed Long Beach has just had two separate union conventions. Two weeks ago the state AFL-CIO convention was held here. The past week one of its rival organizations held a five day convention in our city. There were bitter charges made against rival unions in both conventions. The bitterness is even greater than some of the invectives thrown at employers. Labor Day was supposed to be a day when organized unions showed their combined strength. This Labor Day finds them badly split.

It is a good day for objective discussions of unions. In such a discussion one may disagree with some of the objectives of the AFL-CIO on economic grounds. But that organization deserves great credit for expelling some of its strongest unions because of communist and racketeering charges against the expelled unions' leadership.

This was shown when many years ago Harry Bridges and his longshoremen union were expelled over charges of communist domination. Later Jimmy Hoffa and his teamsters were expelled because of charges of racketeering. In each case — and several other unions — the AFL and CIO deprived the national organization of millions of dollars of dues and the strength of these larger unions. But they took the action.

Now we find these expelled unions raiding the AFL-CIO. They are attempting to gain control of unions that have little or no connection with teamster or water front activities. Millions of dollars are being spent to weaken the AFL-CIO. The attacks on that organization the past week by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers were bitter and almost hysterical.

There is something wrong in this country when unions expelled for communist or racketeering reasons can become even more powerful than before being expelled. The fault is not that of the AFL-CIO. It has attempted to organize the members of the expelled unions into AFL-CIO recognized unions. But the power of Bridges and Hoffa has grown. They are more arrogant and stronger than ever before.

Leadership of the AFL-CIO under George Meany is anti-communist and has shown itself to be opposed to all forms of racketeering. One may disagree with him on objectives of shorter work weeks without reduction in pay, or more fringe benefits. But these are economic issues which should be argued on that basis. We respect Mr. Meany and what he stands for. We have no respect for what Harry Bridges and Jimmy Hoffa stand for.

It is a sad day for the conservatives and respected leaders of labor unions. They are plagued by the radical elements and dissensions between the unions. It is a factional fight with the general public paying the bills. The real weakness is in the law makers of the country who fail to pass laws to regulate unions the same as they do corporations. This is fought by all union leaders who insist upon their monopoly control of the industries they represent. But such laws would little hurt the AFL-CIO, while it would curtail the disreputable actions of some of the unions they have expelled.—LAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Joe E. Brown Leaves Hospital

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Comedian Joe E. Brown was released Saturday from Presbyterian Hospital where he was treated for a case of "mild exhaustion."

The 71-year-old performer was admitted Friday after complaining of feeling ill. He had been serving as master of ceremonies at the Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) Fair.

Prop. 24 Speaker

Tom Moore, secretary of the 32nd District Council, California Democratic Council, will speak on the Francis Amendment (Prop. 24) at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday noon, Crown Cafeteria.

Kansas Picnic

The Winfield, Kan., annual picnic will be held Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bixby Park. Picnickers are requested to bring their own lunch. Coffee, cold drinks and a good time will be provided.

Nebraska Picnic

Former residents of Valley County, Neb., are invited to attend a picnic next Sunday, Sept. 9, starting at 11:30 a.m. in South Gate Park, South Gate.

Population Jam Confronts Earth

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—With the birth rate doubling the death rate, the world's population has reached an indicated total of 3.25 billion.

U.N. statistics published Saturday night estimated the world birth rate at 36 per 1,000 population in mid-1961, the death rate at 18 per 1,000.

The baby boom is swelling the world at the rate almost 5 million monthly.

At its present growth rate, estimated at 1.5 per cent, the world could touch the 4-billion mark in less than 15 years.

The figures, covered in the annual U.N. Demographic Yearbook and the latest quarterly population statistics report, indicate China may be near—if it has not passed—the 700 million mark.

THE YEARBOOK reviewed population figures, birth rates, death trends and marriage statistics for 1952-60.

The two documents brought population estimates generally up to mid-1961. The world figure at that date was 3.06 billion. U.N. officials declined to project an official figure for beyond that. But at the growth rate of 1.5 per cent an unofficial projection puts the present figure at about 3.25 billion.

Central America with an annual rate of growth of 2.7 per cent was listed as the fastest-growing area. South-west Asia was next with 2.6 per cent. Countries of north and western Europe had a slight margin of error.

The latest official estimate of U.S. population was given as 165.8 million, as of last April 1. The annual rate of increase in the United States for the 1953-60 period was 1.7 per cent.

India's population was estimated at 440.3 million in mid-1961, the Soviet Union's at 218 million. The latter had a growth rate of 1.7 per cent, the same as the United States.

THE U.S. provisional birth rate in 1961 was estimated at 23.4 per 1,000 population, down two-tenths from 1960 and the lowest in 10 years.

The death rate was estimated at 9.3, lowest since 1956. This contrasted with the 36-18 world figure as well as with tropical and southern Africa's highest birth rate, 48, and highest death rate, 27.

The Soviet Union reported the lowest regional death rate, 7.1 in 1960, and a birth rate in that year of 24.9.

The U.S. marriage rate estimated for 1961 was 8.5, down from the 9.9 rate of 10 years ago. The U.S. divorce rate was estimated as 2.24 for 1959 the last reported.

Statistical department officials said census figures generally are understated and that official figures have only a slight margin of error.



ATTACKED NEAR CUBA

Three naval air reservists stand near the patrol plane they were flying when it was fired upon near Cuba. From left: Lt. David F. Fitzgerald, pilot; Lt. Richard West, co-pilot, and Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Marshall A. Pickett.

Boat, Trailer Slam Into Car, Woman Injured

BEL AIR (CNS)—A woman motorist was seriously injured Saturday when an unattached boat and trailer slammed into her car on Sepulveda Boulevard.

Lorraine Jones, 34, Los Angeles, was rushed to UCLA Medical Center with multiple skull fractures and internal injuries.

Police said the boat and trailer were being pulled by Frank Linehan, 42, of South Gate, when the safety chain attached to his car snapped on a curve.

Gov. Gage Cut by Antelope

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — A dying antelope slashed Gov. Jack R. Gage of Wyoming on the left forearm Saturday while the governor was trying to cut its throat. It took seven stitches to close the wound.

Gage was hurt during the Lander one-shot antelope hunt. He led the Wyoming team, one of four four-man units competing for the championship on the opening day of Wyoming's big-game season.

U.S. Navy Set to Fire on Cuban Attackers

(Continued from Page A-1)

their squadron's home base at the Naval Air Facility at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington.

"THE TWO small vessels each had what appeared to be two 20-millimeter cannons fore and aft," Fitzgerald told reporters.

"I was unable to positively identify them as Cuban," he said.

Fitzgerald would not go beyond the White House announcement.

He also declined to say how close his aircraft came to the ships or what his reactions were when the vessels fired.

"I DON'T think he needs to go into that," said Adm. Dennison.

President Kennedy has ordered Navy planes to return fire in case of further attack. The patrol planes are unarmed but Dennison said "We can send other types of planes" from the Boca Chica, Fla., Naval Air Facility.

The air defense command at Boca Chica could send out fighter-interceptors, he said.

The patrol plane was operating out of Boca Chica Thursday.

Fitzgerald's co-pilot, Lt. Richard C. West, has already returned to his Washington home.

West is a federal marshal and Pickett is an engineering technician for the Federal Bureau of Standards in civilian life.

Mesa Girl 'Maid of California'

Carla Bulkley — Miss Orange County—Saturday night was named "Maid of California" at the 1962 state fair in Sacramento.

The 17-year-old blonde from Costa Mesa was crowned at the annual press-radio-television awards dinner. She was chosen from 11 finalists out of a field of 39 girls from throughout California.

SHE WILL reign over the fair until it ends Saturday.

Carla, daughter of Dwight H. Bulkley, an electronics engineer, was sponsored by the city of Costa Mesa and Orange County Fair. She receives a \$1,000 U.S. saving bond.

She stands 5 feet, 7 inches, weighing 120 lbs. and measures 34-25-35.

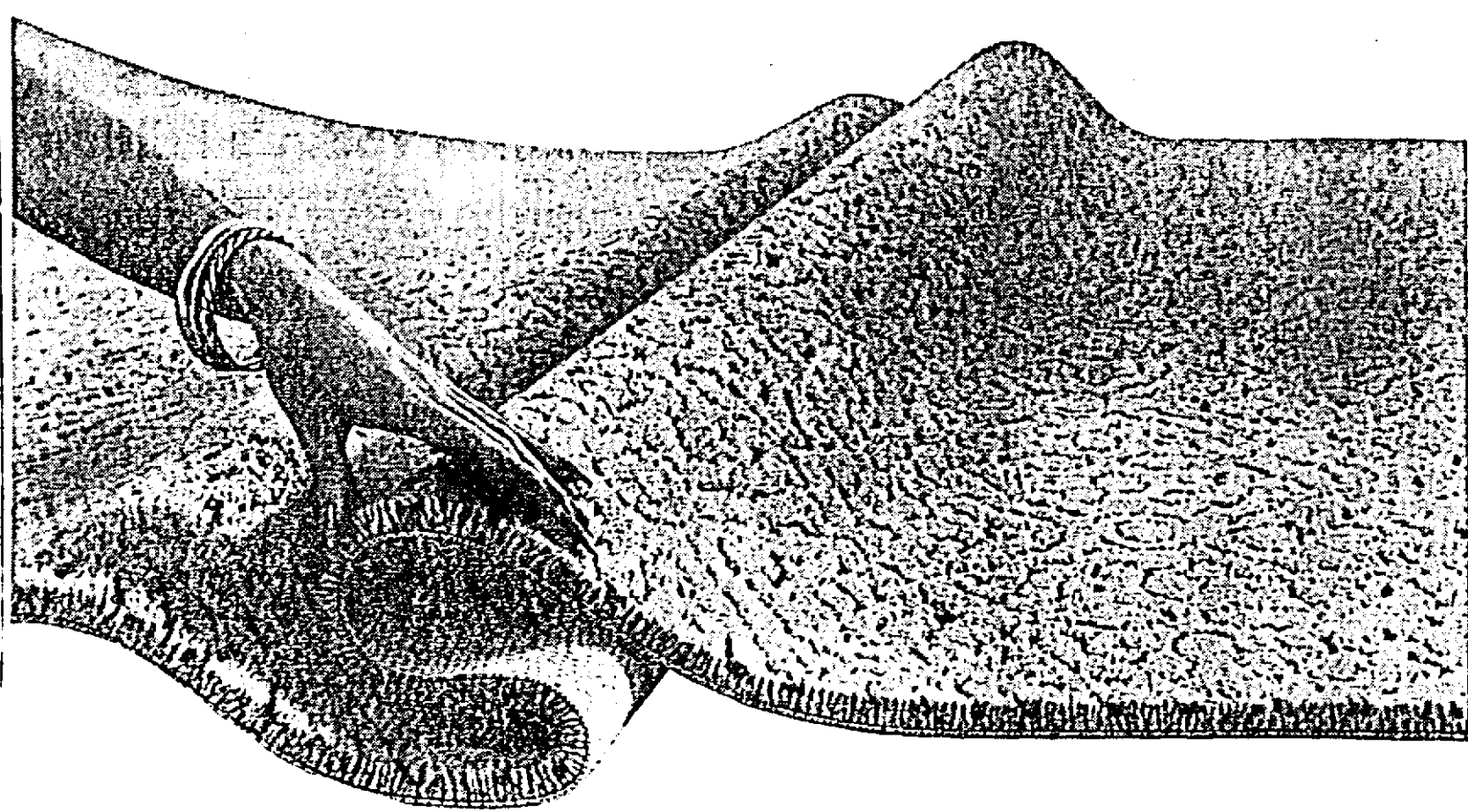
A recent graduate of Costa Mesa High School, Miss Bulkley said her future plans include service in the Peace Corps.

TWO OF THE 10 runners-up are from this area. They are Earlene Brainard, 17, of Canoga Park, and Francine Herack, 18, of Thousand Oaks.

Candidates were judged 50 per cent on face and figure and 20 per cent on poise and personality.

LOOK

Pg. B-3



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A pattern so subtly worked, you sense only its quiet elegance... This is Karastan's Cort de Beau, lush and lovely, a perfect background for gracious living. You'll appreciate its deep wool pile, permanently moth-proofed... a dozen trend-setting colors, such as Versailles Gold, Orleans Copper, Mediterranean Blue, Raven Beige... Impressive wall-to-wall or as accent area rugs... Cort de Beau by Karastan, 21.00 sq. yd. at Frank Bros. Other carpets by Karastan are priced from 10.95 sq. yd. No down payment is required. As long as 36 months to pay.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

| FORECAST | | |
|---|----|-------|
| Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly clear today with 67° temperature. High about 65. | | |
| Mountain Areas: Clear today and quite warm. | | |
| Temperatures and Rainfall: Mostly clear today and continued mild. High: 75 to 85 lower valleys: 65 to 75 lower valleys: 65 to 75. | | |
| Outlook: Wind and weather forecast (P.M. conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds this morning, becoming westerly 10-15 knots by afternoon. Clouds a few, clearing and fog with partial midday clearing. Low temperature change. | | |
| SUN, MOON AND TIDES | | |
| Sunset: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 7:16 p.m. | | |
| Moonset: 9:31 a.m. Moonset: 9:30 p.m. | | |
| Tide: High: 4.7 feet at 11:09 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 11:47 p.m. Low: 1 foot at 1:22 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 5:24 p.m. | | |
| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS | | |
| CALIFORNIA | | |
| Long Beach | 64 | L. 57 |
| Long Beach Airport | 61 | L. 55 |
| Los Angeles | 61 | L. 53 |
| Avoca | 59 | L. 51 |
| Bakersfield | 65 | L. 57 |
| B. S. Lake Lake | 64 | L. 56 |
| B. S. Lake | 64 | L. 56 |
| El Centro | 69 | L. 61 |
| Imperial | 65 | L. 57 |
| Mc. B. City North | 65 | L. 57 |
| Newport Beach | 64 | L. 56 |
| Palm Springs | 73 | L. 65 |
| San Diego | 73 | L. 65 |
| San Bernardino | 73 | L. 65 |
| San Diego | 73 | L. 65 |
| San Francisco | 73 | L. 65 |
| Santa Barbara | 73 | L. 65 |
| Victorville | 73 | L. 65 |
| ACROSS THE NATION | | |
| Albuquerque | 64 | L. 57 |
| Atlanta | 64 | L. 57 |
| Bismarck | 64 | L. 57 |
| Boston | 64 | L. 57 |
| Buffalo | 64 | L. 57 |
| Chicago | 64 | L. 57 |
| Cleveland | 64 | L. 57 |
| Denver | 64 | L. 57 |
| Des Moines | 64 | L. 57 |
| Detroit | 64 | L. 57 |
| El Paso | 64 | L. 57 |
| Fort Worth | 64 | L. 57 |
| Houston | 64 | L. 57 |
| Indianapolis | 64 | L. 57 |
| Kansas City | 64 | L. 57 |
| Las Vegas | 64 | L. 57 |
| Memphis | 64 | L. 57 |
| Minneapolis | 64 | L. 57 |
| Missouri | 64 | L. 57 |
| Montreal | 64 | L. 57 |
| Myrtle Beach | 64 | L. 57 |
| New York | 64 | L. 57 |
| Oakland | 64 | L. 57 |
| Omaha | 64 | L. 57 |
| Philadelphia | 64 | L. 57 |
| Phoenix | 64 | L. 57 |
| Pittsburgh | 64 | L. 57 |
| Portland | 64 | L. 57 |
| Reno | 64 | L. 57 |
| San Antonio | 64 | L. 57 |
| St. Louis | 64 | L. 57 |
| St. Paul | 64 | L. 57 |
| Tampa | 64 | L. 57 |
| Washington | 64 | L. 57 |

IN SEARCH OF ELUSIVE MUSE

Miss America Contest Sets Governors in Hot Pursuit of Fleeing Poetic Fancy

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Next Saturday Miss America judges will make their annual decision on who's the fairest in the land. To set the proper intellectual atmosphere for this year's contest, state governors staged a poetry contest as a preliminary to the main event. The verse will have no influence on official scoring.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN



MISS NEW JERSEY

challenge to a poetry contest among his fellow governors.

We throw down the gauntlet to every state: Show us a beauty you think can rate With Maria Beale Fletcher—Miss America Sixty-Two; And we'll gladly give up the crown to you.

IN PICKING up the gauntlet, Gov. John B. Swanson of Michigan penned:

In nineteen hundred and sixty-one The Miss America crown was won By a Michigan beauty and one thing is clear We'll earn it again for the coming year.

SEVERAL of the governors had difficulty staying within four-line budgets. Leading deficit spender, verse-wise, was Gov. Elbert Carver of Delaware.

'Tis rather unfair And not debonair

For gentlemen to compare Ladies . . . however If a Miss America You must declare With smiling eyes And Golden hair; With beauty, charm, And talent to spare. May we suggest Miss Delaware?

Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis, a professional song writer whose hits include "You Are My Sunshine" and "Nobody's Darling," just reached for his executive guitar and plunked out:

North Carolina is proud —we would be too To claim Miss America, 1962. Next year Louisiana will be proud to relate Miss America comes from the Pelican State.

TENNESSEE Gov. Buford Ellington came up with:

On brains and beauty, our girls will compete They're not only pretty but charming and sweet! We'll round up our beau-



MISS ALABAMA



MISS VIRGINIA

ties from Tennessee— And capture that crown for sixty-three!

California's Gov. Edmund Brown scribbled his contribution:

The Golden State of the Golden West Accepts Terry Sanford's rash challenge to test Whether Miss California or Miss Carolina is more pretty Come September the eight at Atlantic City.

EXECUTIVES of the two newest states proved themselves quick on the meter and deft on the rhyme.

Gov. William Quinn of Hawaii invoked a mock Southern accent for his contribution:

Terry, suh; your Southern belle Is fair beyond power of tongue to tell But nuthin', suh, is what you ain't seen 'Til your eyes behold our Hawaiian queen.

Alaska Gov. William

Egan was in the rip-roaring tradition of Robert W. Service:

Alaska is famed for its outstanding scenery. Its mountain, its glaciers, its forest greenery. And our ladies you'll find are a joy to behold— Far more precious to us than all of our gold.

GOV. MICHAEL DiSalle of Ohio turned out to be more of a critic than a poet:

Many Ohio girls now wear a crown That proves Ohioans have both beauty and renown. To prove our point, this should suffice— Ohio's Mary Catherine Campbell won not just once but twice.

To which the embittered bard, broken no doubt on the rack of his own creativity, appended this note: "The only thing I can say for it is that it is no worse than Terry Sanford's."

Well, he said it. We didn't.



MISS ARKANSAS

JFK Sister-in-Law Seeks Vatican OK on Marriage

POSITANO, Italy (UPI)—that he and his wife have been negotiating secretly with the Vatican for an annulment of their previous marriages, said Saturday he and his wife are trying to clear up the question of her previous marriage with the Vatican so they can be wed in a Roman Catholic ceremony.

Radziwill and Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Kennedy's sister, were married in a civil ceremony in 1959. They were hosts to the American First Lady and her daughter Caroline during their three-week vacation visit to nearby Ravello.

Radziwill, who came to Positano after Mrs. Kennedy left for the United States, said some published reports that he and his wife have been negotiating secretly with the Vatican for an annulment of their previous marriages, said Saturday he and his wife are trying to clear up the question of her previous marriage with the Vatican so they can be wed in a Roman Catholic ceremony.

There is no problem with the church about my own previous marriages. My first marriage ended in divorce and was then annulled.

My second marriage was a civil ceremony, which was not recognized by the church. In fact, when my second wife remarried it was in a Catholic ceremony as the church considered her free to marry.

Radziwill has been married twice before, once to a Czech girl and the second time to the new Countess of Dudley. Princess Radziwill was married once previously to Canfield, son of publisher Cass Canfield.

(Canfield said at his father's home in Mount Kisco, N.Y., that he and the then Lee Bouvier were married in 1953 in a Roman Catholic Church in Georgetown in the District of Columbia.

The system is scheduled to be completed in 1980, when a \$10.5 billion network of freeways will link all cities of 5,000 or more people and carry 59 per cent of California's vehicle traffic.

Over Half of State Freeway Routes Adopted

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Highway Commission has passed the half way mark in adopting routes for the 12,400-mile California freeway system set up by the 1959 Legislature.

The commission said it has adopted 6,240 miles of freeway routes.

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ED VS. TED RACE IN SPOTLIGHT

13 States to Conduct Primaries in Sept.

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirteen more states nominate candidates for Congress and state offices this month in a mop-up round of party primaries.

It will be Ted vs. Ed in the Massachusetts Democratic senatorial primary Sept. 16 and a scramble among former associates of the late Sen. Styles Bridges for Republican nominations in New Hampshire Sept. 11.

For the first time in years, Georgia Democrats will nominate candidates Sept. 12 without using the county unit system which gave the rural voter a magnified voice in state politics.

When the September primaries are over, all of the states except Hawaii will have their nominees chosen for the elections Nov. 6. Hawaii holds its primaries Oct. 8.

The Massachusetts senatorial primaries will overshadow all other nominating contests for national attention. Competing for the Democratic nomination will be Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, brother of the President and winner of a state convention endorsement, and State Atty. Gen. Edward McCormack, nephew of Speaker John W. McCormack of the national House of Representatives.

Candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and Rep. Laurence Curtis.

Also in Massachusetts, Gov. John A. Volpe, a Republican, is unopposed for renomination. Endicott Peabody, Harvard's last all-American football player, and Clement A. Riley, state motor vehicle registrar, are contesting for the Democratic nomination. In 12 congressional districts, all incumbents have primary opponents except Reps. John W. McCormack and Harold D. Donohue, both Democrats.

NEVADA holds the first of the September primaries next Tuesday. Gov. Grant Sawyer, for a third term. One of his Sen. Alan Bible and Rep. Walter Baring all have competition in their bids for Democratic renominations.

The GOP also has contests on the nominations for Page, in his quest for Republican governor and senator but J. Carlton Adair is unopposed for the nomination to oppose Democratic primary. Alfred Baring for Nevada's single House seat.



GOV. GRANT SAWYER

Seeks Nevada Re-election

nominate candidates for the House and elect delegates for mid-September state conventions, which nominate candidates for statewide elections.

The GOP convention will renominate Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

There will be primaries Sept. 11 in nine states—Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Bridges' death is largely responsible for a large field of Republican candidates seeking nominations in New Hampshire.

HIS WIDOW, Doloris, is a candidate for his four-year, unexpired term against Sen. Maurice J. Murphy, now serving by appointment. Both New Hampshire congressmen, Reps. Perkins Bass and Chester E. Merrow, also are seeking the name nomination.

Chester M. Wiggin Jr., nephew of Speaker John W. McCormack of the national House of Representatives, is unopposed for renomination. Endicott Peabody, Harvard's last all-American football player, and Clement A. Riley, state motor vehicle registrar, are contesting for the Democratic nomination.

tion for the Bridges vacancy. Here is a rundown on the Sept. 11 primaries in other states:

ARIZONA—Gov. Paul Fannin and Rep. John J. Rhodes are unopposed for renomination in the GOP primary and Rep. Morris K. Udall is unopposed in the Democratic primary. Sen. Carl Hayden, who has served in Congress since 1912, has one opponent: Stephen Shadegg and Evan Mecham are seeking the Republican senatorial nomination. The Democrats have three candidates and the Republicans two for nominations in the new third congressional district allotted to Arizona after the 1960 census.

COLORADO—Gov. Stephen L. McNichols and Sen. John A. Carroll are unopposed for renomination in the Democratic primary, and Rep.

NEW MEXICO New School Underground

ARTESIA, N. M. (AP)—When the 460 atomic-age youngsters at Abo Elementary School take a recess, they play on the roof.

Classes have started at the nation's only underground school.

The only dangers in playing on the roof are the usual skinned knees, bumped foreheads and cut thumbs. The roof is at ground level.

The 18 air-conditioned classrooms, 13-feet-nine-inches below the surface, will double as a fallout shelter.

The school cost \$468,623. Federal civil defense paid \$131,943 of that amount.

As a fallout shelter, the building will accommodate 2,000 persons for two weeks.

Urge Motorists Use Care as Schools Open



SEN. ALAN BIBLE

Running Again

Peter H. Dominick is unopposed for the GOP senatorial nomination. Both parties have contests for three nominations, but the other incumbents, Democratic Reps. Byron Rogers and Wayne L. Aspinall, and GOP Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, are unopposed.

MINNESOTA—Gov. Elmer L. Anderson is unopposed for renomination in the Republican primary. Lt. Gov. Karl at stake. Of the state's seven incumbent House members, only Democratic Rep. Walter Horan, R., is unopposed for re-election.

There is no Senate seat and Don Magnuson, D., have at stake. The biggest contest have primary competition.

is between Rep. H. Carl Anderson, who was involved in the investigation of the Bilderberg case, and state Sen. Rep. Robert Odegard for a GOP primary against one opponent. Gov. Gaylord Nelson is unopposed for re-election.

Other incumbent congressmen are unopposed or have only token competition.

There are three candidates in the Republican gubernatorial primary but John W. Reynolds is seeking office in a Democratic Democratic side. Of the primary contest against May-state's 10 incumbent House members, only Democratic Rep. Kevin K. Coleman of Woonsocket and Francis A. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki and Manzi. The GOP also has GOP Reps. William K. Van three candidates for governor Pelt and Alvin E. O'Konski including state house minor-party opponents.

In the Georgia Democratic primary Sept. 12, former Gov. Mittie endorsement, No Sen. Marvin Griffin and State at stake. Rep. Sen. Carl Sanders are regarded as the leading contenders for Democratic renomination in a field of five seeking the main has one challenger in governor in that Democratic his Democratic primary. For state, Sen. Herman Talmadge each of the two congressmen has one opponent in his bid for renomination.

Seven incumbent Georgia candidates, including one Sen. John F. Kennedy, who is unopposed for renomination in the eighth nomination in the eighth district, where Rep. Keyser Jr., Sen. George D. Blitch is retiring.

VERMONT—Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr., Sen. George D. Blitch is retiring.

Urge Motorists Use Care as Schools Open

Aiken and Rep. Robert T. Stafford all are unopposed in the Republican primary. The only Democratic contest is between former Rep. William H. Meyers and W. Robert Johnson for the senatorial nomination.

UTAH—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett is opposed by former Gov. J. Bracken Lee, now mayor of Salt Lake City, for the Republican senatorial nomination. Rep. David S. King, son of the late Sen. William H. King, is seeking a Democratic senatorial nomination. The governorship is not at stake. Democratic Rep. M. Blaine Peterson is unopposed for renomination.

Both parties have two-man contests for the nominations for King's House seat, and King and Lee are seeking the nomination to oppose Peterson.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, heavily favored to win a fourth term, has one Democratic primary opponent, and two Republicans are seeking the Senate nomination to oppose him. The governorship is not at stake. Of the state's seven incumbent House members, only Democratic Rep. Walter Horan, R., is unopposed for re-election.

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Nikita Shelves Plan for U.N. Troika Setup

LONDON (UPI)—Highly opposed the Troika Communist sources said Saturday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has quietly shelved his plan for a three-man "troika" directorate of the United Nations because of lack of support from neutral and unaligned nations.

The sources indicated that Khrushchev has not actually agreed that Acting Secretary General Thant continue in his job. But the Soviets apparently would prefer him to continue merely in an acting capacity, rather than have him elected as secretary general for a five-year period.

Behind this strategy apparently lies Moscow's hope to be able to win support eventually for its troika concept after systematic canvassing among neutral and uncommitted U.N. member nations.

The recent Moscow visit of Thant was believed to have clouded the U.N. officials' relationship with the Kremlin somewhat.

Thant, who visited Moscow last week, criticized the Russian people were not being told both sides of the Congo story. But he failed to budge Khrushchev from his opposition to the latest Communist sources.

The snub may harden Moscow's view that Thant should merely be allowed to continue in his job in "acting" capacity and not be formally elected for a full, regular term, according to the Communist sources.

The U.N. leader said at a recent news conference in Moscow, following talks with Khrushchev in Yalta, that the question of Soviet support for his re-election had not come up.

The west all along has

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- Speak Effectively
- Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
- Be Your Best With Any Group
- Remember Names
- Think and Speak on Your Feet
- Control Fear and Worry
- Be a Better Conversationalist
- Develop Your Hidden Abilities
- Win That Better Job, More Income
- Own 50th Birthday

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES

Presented by Training & Associates, 3752 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Ph. 426-1721

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Typhoon Kills 51 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Wanda swooped down on this refugee-crowded little British colony Saturday, and in a few nightmarish hours left 51 persons dead, 13 missing, 397 injured and more than 27,000 homeless.

It was the most destructive typhoon to hit Hong Kong in a quarter century. Damage—still unestimated—is expected to run into millions of dollars.

Hero Honored

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Capt. Walter Moon, 38, of Ruby, Ark., slain while making his second attempt to escape from his Communist captors in Laos, was awarded the Bronze Star posthumously Saturday.



CAPT. WALTER MOON

The medal, along with the Purple Heart and a promotion to the grade of major also given posthumously, were presented to his widow by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, Ft. Bragg commander. Two children, Gary, 11, and Karen, 5, also survive.

Moon, who went to Laos as a military adviser to Royal Lao troops, was captured in April, 1961.

The story of his treatment and his attempted escapes was related by five Americans recently released by the Communists in Laos. He was shot during his second escape attempt and died three weeks later.

Parley with Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Atty. James B. Donovan met Prime Minister Fidel Castro for two hours Saturday and said later his discussions were "progressing favorably" in an attempt to obtain freedom for 1,100 Cuban invasion prisoners.

Donovan said he planned to return alone to the United States "for a brief consultation on certain points," then come back to Havana for more talks. He gave no dates.

Donovan is the New York lawyer who is credited with winning freedom for U.S. U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in a swap for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel. He arrived in Havana Thursday and had a four-hour talk with Castro Friday.

Exiles Evacuated

MIAMI (UPI)—The first group of 74 Cuban refugees evacuated from Uruguay's Havana Embassy—43 women, 12 men and 19 children arrived here Saturday for a tearful reunion with friends and relatives.

Some of the exiles had spent more than a year in the Uruguayan Embassy while officials sought to obtain safe conduct for them out of Cuba.

Wall to Remain

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt told Berliners Saturday the Big Three Western powers will not use force to pull down the Communist wall through their city.

"The real guarantees have always just been for West Berlin," he said in a recorded radio address. "Whether we like it or not, never has a Western statesman—let alone an Eastern one—ever given a guarantee for the four-power status of all Berlin."

Churchill to Quit

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Sunday Times said today it has learned from Conservative Party circles that Sir Winston Churchill does not plan to seek re-election to parliament.

The conservative newspaper said it was understood the former prime minister had decided to give up his parliamentary career and not to defend his seat at the next national election.

Here Is a Business That's Gone to Dog

(Continued from Page A-1)

Rey Market, according to Veltmann.

THE INTERLOCUTORY divorce decree has been granted, Veltmann said.

"Now nobody can touch me. Nobody."

Mrs. Veltmann, his wife of 18 years, has custody of their two children. They live in an attractive apartment building at the Hayter Avenue address.

Before the divorce, the Veltmanns lived at 323 Via

El Chico in Hollywood Riviera, near Palos Verdes. Veltmann once owned three supermarkets—called Frontier Markets—in San Pedro, Palos Verdes and Redondo Beach.

THE PALOS VERDES market, at 2201 Palos Verdes Drive West, only one of the three remaining, is now owned and operated by relatives, he said.

Mrs. Veltmann would not talk to newsmen. "I'm very sorry this whole thing has happened," she said, "but I have nothing to say to anyone about it. Just leave us alone."

Veltmann, meanwhile, is confident that his financial matters are safe in Jimmy Cricket's paws.

"Cricket is the only woman I trust," he said.

Eastern Air's Crews Reduced

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Air Lines has completed the reduction of its jet cockpit crews—cause of a 10-week-old strike by flight engineers—from four men to three, the company announced Saturday.

The crews, formerly three pilots and an engineer, now consist of two pilots and a combination engineer-pilot, in line with recommendations of a governmental commission.

About 150 jet pilots completed the training in engineers' duties, Eastern said, and another 450 pilots are in training in the program.

Loosanoff Gets S. F. Fishing Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Victor L. Loosanoff, an internationally recognized authority in shellfish biology, has been appointed research fishery biologist on the Pacific Coast, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries announced.

Loosanoff will assume his new duties Oct. 1. He will be stationed in San Francisco.

Students Will Study U.S. Lawmen at Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-nine states have agreed to send high school student leaders to Washington next Jan. 27-Feb. 1 to participate in the Senate Youth Program, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said.

Acceptances have been received thus far from the superintendents of education in every state except Louisiana, he said. The program was authorized by a Senate Resolution passed last May. Its purpose is to give high school student leaders practical experience in the workings of national government. The William Randolph Hearst Foundation will finance the program estimated to cost \$70,000.

Man Freed in Boston Killer Quiz

BOSTON (AP)—Police arrested a former mental patient Saturday in connection with the strange slaying of six Greater Boston women, but released him after determining he had no connection with the crimes.

The man was picked up at Boston's Logan Airport when a state trooper noticed he was pacing back and forth nervously. The man was shabbily dressed and needed a shave.

He was taken to Boston police headquarters and after half an hour of questioning was released in the custody of his parents.

THE SUSPECTS claim that \$1,700 found on his person was withdrawn Friday from a bank proved true, police said. So did his story that he had applied for, but been denied, a passport. He had a one-way ticket to Hawaii on his person, police said.

The stranglings have occurred in Greater Boston over the past 11 weeks. The first victim, Mrs. Anna E. Sleser, 55, of Boston's Back Bay, was garroted with a nylon stocking in her apartment June 14.

The latest victim, Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, of Boston's Dorchester section, was found strangled in her apartment Thursday. Police said she probably was slain Aug. 19, the same day the body of Mrs. Ida Irga, 75, of Boston's Beacon Hill, was found.

THE OTHER victims were Mrs. Nina G. Nichols, 68, of Boston's Brighton section, killed June 30; Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, of Lynn, killed June 30 and found July 2; and Mrs. Margaret Davis, 60, of Boston's Roxbury section, found dead July 11 in a South End hotel room.

All but one of the six victims was strangled with an article apparently found at the scene by the killer. Mrs. Davis was choked manually. All but one were over 60 and all but Mrs. Davis were killed in their apartments, where they lived alone.

Pal Held in Death of Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert Richards, 34-year-old roommate of writer James Yarbrough, 44, who died en route to a hospital, was held by authorities Saturday on suspicion of murder.

Richards, identified as a free-lance television writer-actor, told officers Yarbrough had taken an overdose of barbiturates and he had slapped the victim several times in an effort to revive him.

Police said Yarbrough had two black eyes and other bruises on his head, indicating he had been beaten.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated the victim died from asphyxiation resulting from blood draining into his lungs as he lay unconscious on the floor.

Richards said he and Yarbrough, who shared a house in the Toluca Lake district, had been working together on a script for the "Naked City" television series.

Yarbrough died late Friday night in an ambulance en route to a Beverly Hills hospital.

15-Month-Old Boy Kills Baby Brother

DETROIT (AP)—A 15-month-old boy Saturday beat his 3½-month-old baby brother to death with a baby bottle.

Mrs. Phyllis Martin, 19, told police she found her son Kirk beating the baby, Tracy, with the glass bottle in the living room of their home.

She said the infant went into a coma three hours later and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The father, Roy, 21, was on duty as an orderly at New Grace Hospital at the time.

"I knew Kirk was a little bit jealous," he said later, "but you can never expect anything like this."

PRICE CUT MARS GAIETY

23 Vessels to Parade in Fishermen's Fiesta

By ED KENYON
San Pedro's Fishermen's Fiesta, returning to the scene after an absence of five years, comes to a gala climax today with the blessing of the fleet and parade of purse seiners.

Bishop Timothy Manning will sprinkle the vessels with holy water in dockside ceremonies beginning at noon at the Fishermen's Slip on the Main Channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

Then the parade of 23 purse seiners, gaily decorated with flowers, tin foil and pennants, will ride out into the Main Channel and through the harbor.

FISHERMEN will be celebrating today with an air of uncertainty still hanging over the festivities, which gives thanks for past fishing fortunes and seek divine blessing for the protection of fishermen on their future ventures.

A meeting of the three unions representing fishermen met Saturday for some two hours over the cut from \$270 to \$250 a ton on the price of bluefin tuna and then adjourned the meeting until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the unions issued a statement after the meeting saying that the boycott against the Star-Kist cannery, which made the cut, would continue until that time. Since the cannery will be closed until after the Labor Day holiday, the boycott is more or less meaningless.

FIESTA officials took exception Saturday to sly comments about riders needing cloths when they go aboard ship because of the stale fish aboard the vessels of the fleet.

They said only one vessel had any fish aboard, and that vessel has a refrigeration system which can keep the fish fresh indefinitely.

Although 23 decorated ships will be in the parade, only six will be decorated in this year's theme of "Out of This World." Saturday visitors were able to see the decorations of several boats, but two prize-winners of previous years were among those taken to undisclosed locations along the coastline to maintain the element of surprise until the last moment.

SATURDAY visitors saw



—Staff Photo

RACING TO MEND NET in Fishermen's Fiesta net... mending contest is Jimmy Panto, skipper of the fishing boat St. Anthony. Panto won first place in the contest. He has won two earlier contests.

a program highlighted in the afternoon by a contest of fishermen's skills. The winners were Jimmy Panto, skipper of the St. Anthony, in net mending; Vincent Forpora, Two Nancies skipper in rope splicing. It was the third win in the net mending contest for Panto, who won in the last Fiesta in 1957.

Later in the day, the program included street dancing, performances by several musical and instrumental groups and a fireworks display.

Today's program will open at 10 a.m. The first scheduled event is a musical program by the Son's Junior Concert Band of Long Beach at 11 a.m. After the blessing and boat parade, there will be exhibitions by Filipino, Japanese, Yugoslav, Norwegian and Spanish dance groups during the afternoon. Charles Countee's Afro-Cubans will entertain in the evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

OTHER attractions include tours aboard two Navy destroyers, harbor boat rides, international food booths and carnival rides.

The boat parade will be led off by the St. George II, owned by Anthony Pisano, president of the Fishermen's Cooperative Association, a boatowners organization. Aboard the flagship will be Gov. Pat Brown, Fiesta Skipperette Joanne Mosich and her mates, Linda Garner and Julie Picinich.

Boats decorated in the theme will follow next. The theme boats, their skippers and their theme are: Mercator, Sal and Jack Russo, "Sea and Space"; Santa Theresa, John Sims, "Universe Beyond"; North Pacific, John Mardesich, undisclosed; Endeavor, Sam Randazzo, "Unknown Fire Planet"; Two Brothers, Sal Manzella, "Weekend on the Moon"; and Jimmy Boy, John Guglielmo, "Pinocchio."

Other vessels in the parade are the Determined, Sea Boy, Endeavor, Cape Clear, Janis M. San Antonio IV, Pacific Raider, St. Rita, Vittoria, Santa Maria, Sea Maid, Sea Master, St. Christina, St. Joseph, Norman H. and Molly Lou.

L.B. Libertyville for Alien Seamen

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lancashireman snorted, eyeing Rolf's battered yacht's man's cap, "but yer a bloody tugboatman!"

Nothing could change his mind...

Here's cheers for a waitress named Esther. Unruffled by his lack of English she helped Rolf order a cheeseburger, honestly broke a ten-spot, looked sympathetic when he pointed to a framed picture of Miss Sweden, 1954, and said, "She bootiful... me Svenski too."

Cheers for the young seaman from USS Preble who was not sarcastically superior when Rolf pointed to the face on a quarter and asked, "Dis Franklin Delano Roosevelt?"

"No," he patiently explained, "that's George Washington."

And those cocktail waitresses who brought "bier" after fruitlessly trying to decide which brand he wanted. Rolf held out a handful of coins—and even a shirt button—as one girl said—so they could make change.

Not a cheat among them.

Then there was the tired fortune teller on the Pike who assured this solemn Swede he would end his life in some other land, "Yes, maybe even the United States."

One overloaded B-girl made a pass—and got 20 cents jukebox money for her pains. Other "ladies of the night" made it clear their charms were available but none made a real solid pitch.

So far as Rolf knew he was never in danger of being sapped and rolled.

In fact, there was nothing vicious or sordid apparent. The judgment may be naive, but Rolf felt the evening's mood was one of reasonable innocent pleasure-seeking.

Even platoons of ever-present Shore Patrolmen and city officers failed to tarnish that mood.

Their presence had one effect on Rolf—Ralph, though. It heightened his feeling that time had magically reversed itself and this, indeed, was 1945 all over again.

Lodge Campaign 'Goof' Reported

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Those gold foil-covered matchboxes being used in the campaign of George Cabot Lodge for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate will be withdrawn.

The boxes, with gilt-tipped matches inside, said "Lodge for Senator" on one side and "Made in Sweden" on the other.

Democratic City Chairman Francis O'Donnel protested, saying, "Why use foreign-made matches when there is a match-company plant in nearby Springfield?"

A Lodge spokesman in Boston said the matchboxes were a gift from a Boston import.

"Their use will be discontinued immediately," he said.

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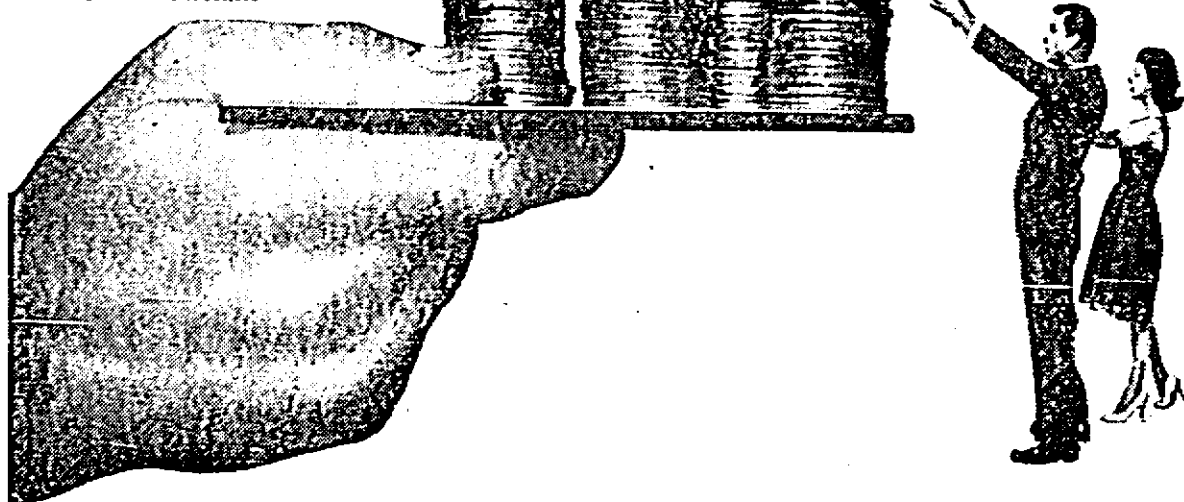
Then investigate Community's outstanding financial record. You'll find that its higher interest payment record has been consistent with safety since 1929.

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Savings insured up to \$10,000



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Back-to-School

All New - Fresh For You
Fall Stock at Lower Prices

Sale

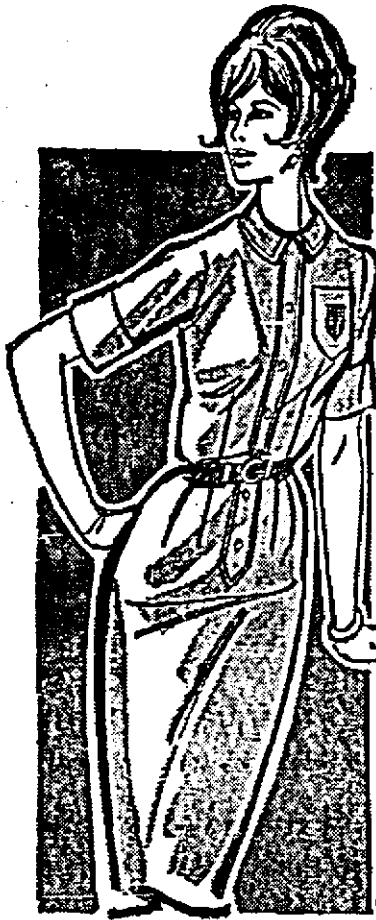


SEAMLESS NYLONS
REG. 89c PAIR **2 PR. 1⁰⁰**
First quality, 400-needle, 15-denier. Beige and tan tones. Sizes 8 1/2-11.
—BASEMENT—

Campus Casual Wear

2⁹⁸
Reg. 3.98

Fashioned flared tailored dresses in washable cottons and cotton knits. Button waist, self—all in such new autumn belt, pretty curved collar colors as red, brown, green, blue and prints. Sizes 8 to 16, 14 1/2-22 1/2.



2-PIECE WOOL SUIT

Style Plus Value

Reg. 14.98

12⁹⁸

Fashion scoop! Completely rayon lined 2-pc. all-wool suit: slim-line skirt, jewel neckline and tailored for the missy figure. Sizes 10 to 16. Brown, beige, green, blue and black.



Repeat of Sellout Shift Dress

With Matching Bag

Special Purchase **5⁹⁹**

Your shift dress is ready to go in a matching zipper bag, folded so neatly it hardly takes up any room at all! Self-tie, sleeveless, crew neck, non-wrinkle. Fall prints. Sizes 10 to 18.



Just Say "Charge It!"

Nan Noble Nylon Tricot Slip

Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁹

Classically elegant 40-denier white nylon tricot slip with dainty lace and pleat trim for beauty. Front seam to seam panel for protection. Sizes 32 to 42.



Matching 1/2 Slip

Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹

Dainty lace and pleat trim for beauty. Seam to seam front panel. Sizes S, M, L, XL, White.



Light and Airy Petticoats

2 for 7⁰⁰

Reg. to 8.99

Very soft to very full bouffants to add and accent your fall wardrobe. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 CLOSED LABOR DAY

"Bonanza" Handbags

1⁰⁰ - 2⁹⁹

Plus fed. tax

Handbags for grade, high school and college girls. A large assortment of tote, village bags and clutch styles in top zipper, frame and fold over closings.



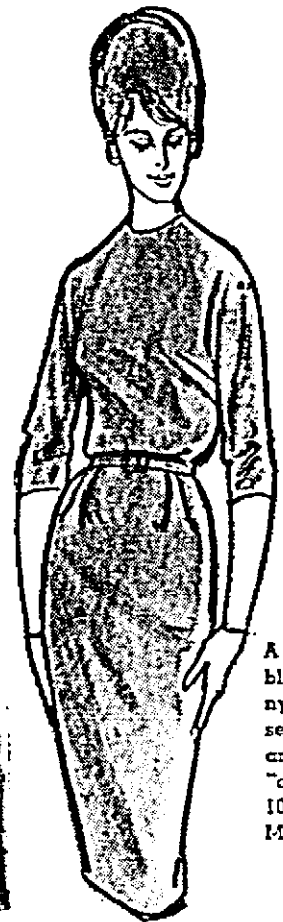
We Give 2 1/2% Green Stamps

Wool Blend Sheath Dress

14.98 Value

Four Styles **9⁸⁸**

A smartly tailored dress in a blend of 87 1/2% wool, 12 1/2% nylon, covered button details, self belt or ties, dolman sleeve and seat lined. The perfect "anytime" dress. Misses sizes 10 to 20. Camel, red, beige, Misses sizes blue and black.



Petti Pants

Sale Priced

1⁹⁹

She must have a pettipant to be "in the swing." Wear them as a slip or panty. Frilly ruffle trims or more tailored applique and lace trims. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.



Flannelette Pajama

Reg. 4.00

2⁹⁹

You'll love the full cut and careful detailing of these cotton flannelette pajamas in lovely prints and solid colors. Several styles to choose from in sizes 34 to 40.

Dusters

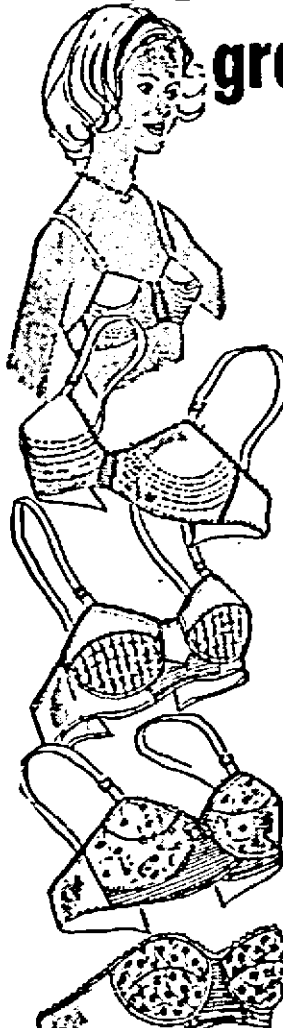
Special Purchase

5⁹⁸

At home loveliness and lounging comfort are yours with this exclusive luxurious blend of 80% avisco® acetate and 20% nylon dusters. Applique trim with 3/4 push-up sleeve. Hand washable. Blue, aqua, turq. and beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

lovable graduate bras

beautiful lift to a teen's life!



Freshman
Circular stitching under the cups, flannel half lining flatters the young figure. White cotton.
AA 28 to 36 **1⁰⁰**
A 30 to 36 **1⁰⁰**

Little Ringlet
4-section cups, single need stitching circles a teen in new beauty. White cotton.
AA 28 to 36 **1⁵⁰**
A 30 to 36 **1⁵⁰**

Newcomer
Foam contoured to add a blush of fullness. Diamond stitched cups, jersey backed. Elastic insets. White cotton.
AA 28 to 36 **1⁰⁰**
A 30 to 36 **1⁵⁰**

6-way Strapless
Wear strapless for bare top dresses, add straps for 6 ways to wear! Fully lined embroidered cups, jersey backed. No boning. White cotton.
AA 28 to 36 **1⁵⁰**
A 30 to 36 **1⁵⁰**

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This stocking is the new and improved run-resistant. Sheer, seamless and lovely demitoe. Smocks and beignettes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Compare at 1.35

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BOYS' SKI KNIT PAJAMAS

Snugg, comfortable fit contrasting neckband, shrink-resistant cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 2.99

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Sharp assortment of dark prints, woven checks, stripes and plaids. Slip-over and button front styles. Each 100% wash and wear cotton. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. to 3.99

2 1/2 \$5

MEN'S POLO T-SHIRTS

T-shirt styled, but extra heavy so it can be worn as an outer garment. Fine combed cotton really holds its shape. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Special

3 1/2 2.95

MEN'S CORD SLACKS

Choose either Continental or Ivy styles. We have them in your favorite colors. Trim fitting, well made for lots of wear. Sizes 28 to 34. Buffers low price

5.99

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Wash and wear 100% cotton in large selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. to 2.49

1.39

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SOX

All cotton, cushion sole in solids, crews, argyles and laces. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 1/2-13. You'll recognize the name when you see it. Reg. 1.00

68c

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

Fine imported fabrics of 95% wool, 5% nylon. Sharp shadow plaid pattern is campus right. Gray, olive and blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$3.95 Value

5.88

GILT AND GLITTER Bangle Bracelets

1.00 plus fed. tax

Single, charming or massive. How can you resist these attractive bracelets at such a saving.

FAMOUS "ADMIRATION"

SALE! 1.99 Reg. 3.00 to 4.00 Value

100% PURE BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES
Give your hair the best care, brush it regularly with these 10% pure boar bristle brushes that stimulate the scalp too. Sturdy plastic backs in orchid, blue, white, pink or amber.

BOYS' JEANS

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1.48

Double knee 10-ounce cotton denim jeans for those rough and tumble boys. Colorfast and full cut for comfort. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS

6-10 **3.99** 12-14 **4.99**

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3-hole punch. 8 1/2 x 11. Narrow rule. 160 sheets per package.

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Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Box Springs, Dining Tables, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Carpet and Drapery Remnants and many other items.

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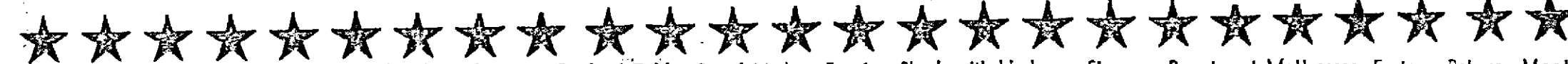


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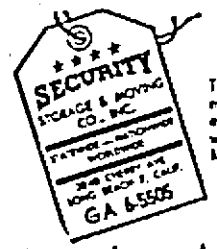


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Dining Room Sets. 3 left in this lot. All trade-ins. All sold new from \$200.00 to \$300.00. Priced for the budget minded to move fast at 49.95 & 69.95!
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Simmons, Sealy, Serta Odd Mattresses and Box Springs. Disc. Covers. Some perfect, some shopworn, from 19.95 ea. pc.

Cocktail Table. Round Modern. Formica. Blonde with black metal legs. Reg. 29.95 5.95
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Recliners. The quality kind. Choice of seven styles and many colors. Reg. from 79.95 to 119.95, from 62.95
Pole Lamps. Choice of styles. Some Antique White with Florentine Ball's. Some Modern with Tapered Poles and Walnut accenting. These are the better ones. Reg. from 19.95 to 29.95, from 9.95
Elegant Bedroom. Italian Provincial in Antique Brushed White or Distressed Fruitwood. Famous make. Quality throughout. Dressers and Mirrors Reg. to 319.95, from 199.95; Chests, Reg. to 189.95, from 89.95
King and Regular Beds, Nite Stands at Comparable Savings.
Carpeting and Rugs. All weaves, textures, brands, sizes. Some by yard, some piece. From 75c sq. yd.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. Factory Returns. Most Shopworn. No construction defects. Mostly twin sizes. Matching box springs. Reconditioned. Reg. 79.50 39.95
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Genuine Boston Rockers. Selected Eastern Hardwood. Hand-rubbed Salem Finish. We've sold over 100 of these at this sale! Compare at \$30.00 16.95
Elegant Living Room Upholstery. Over 300 pieces. Sofas, Sectionals, Chairs. All Floor Samples, Model Home Returns, Factory Samples. Save to 75%!
Odds and Ends of Occasional Tables, Beds, Nite Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Odd Chairs at Give Away Prices
King-Size Headboards. Formica. Motel Cancellation. Reg. 59.95. Come and get 'em at 9.95
Lane Nationally Advertised Occasional Tables and Cedar Chests. Disc. Groups. Save to 60%. Sample value: 10 only Melanesian Mahogany Modern End Tables. Beautiful Grain. Reg. 59.95 from 19.95
Contemporary Sofas. 84". Foam Cushions. Sand color textured fabric. Reg. \$200. 99.95
Famous Fortissimo by American. Bedroom and Dining Room. 1 set of each only on sale at 40% Savings!

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If you live in Bellmont, Baby Krol's, College Estates, Downey, Garden Grove, Lakewood, La Mirada, Lemon Heights, Los Altos, Miramar, Palms Verde, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rosemead, Royal Palms Estates or Town and Country Estates: This sale quality merchandise is for you and your home.
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OUR LARGEST EVER SALE SELECTION OF EARLY AMERICAN
NOTE: LEISURE WORLD RESIDENTS. AARON SCHULTZ WILL GLADLY HOLD YOUR PURCHASES WITHOUT CHARGE UNTIL YOUR HOME IS READY.
TERMS? OF COURSE!
Take up to 3 years to pay . . . no down payment . . . 1st payment November.



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Come in and have one on us.
To insure a steady flow of merchandise for this event, arrangements were made with Security Storage & Moving Co. Inc.

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SINCE 1924
Aaron Schultz
WAREHOUSE SALE - 52nd & ATLANTIC



Discuss Policy on Course Credit Tests



HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS in the Long Beach Unified School District can take college level work—counting toward college graduation—in the

accelerated study program given to superior students. Here students study political science with City College instructor M. H. Schwab.

By GEORGE ERES

Long Beach State College machinery is slowly gearing itself to a policy statement issued by Dr. Carl McIntosh, president, permitting a speeded-up college course for bright students.

Under the policy, students are permitted a certain number of units to count toward graduation if they can pass examinations in the subjects.

The move is in line with a growing tendency in U. S. universities and colleges to cut repetitious and often "sleep-inducing" classes from the curriculum if the student can prove he knows his stuff through examination.

DR. MCINTOSH on Aug. 10, 1961, pointed out that the State Education Code permitted unit credit toward a degree by passing examinations given or ap-

proved by the proper college authority . . . for which credit has not otherwise been allowed . . .

"In this context," stated Dr. McIntosh, "the proper college authority will be the department head with the approval of the division chairman. The Academic Senate should establish the maximum number of hours of credit by examination which may be awarded to any one student. Until such action is taken and in the absence of other regulations 24 semester hours is established as the maximum."

The Academic Senate (faculty organization) set up a committee to study and make recommendations. These recommendations will be discussed at a meeting Sept. 25.

The Senate Committee has recommended implementation of the program but stated that only in the

most exceptional cases should more than 15 units be allowed by examination.

THE PRESIDENT'S policy statement is little known on the campus and many division heads are not aware that it is possible for a student to take an examination and get credit toward graduation. One division head stated that "there is no way to get credit for a course other than to go through the regular enrollment and attendance of classes."

Presumably the program will not get into gear until the Academic Senate acts. One of the recommendations is:

"We recommend that the individual departments develop, and make available in writing, formal policies on credit by examination."

IN EFFECT, Long Beach (Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

Unified School District students for some eight years now have been able to speed up the time normally spent in a four-year college course.

Long Beach through its accelerated students program, makes it possible for 12th graders to take college level work and receive transcript credit from Long Beach City College.

Dr. Theron Freese, assistant superintendent for instruction in the LBUSD, said these credits are accepted in all accredited universities and colleges in the United States.

The City College transcript credit for high school seniors having completed college level courses is a simple matter in Long Beach where the junior college is part of the district school system.

"It is possible under the

NEW EXPLORER POST

Service Academy Explorer's Post, BSA Unit Slated

Twenty-four high school boys this month will form the first Long Beach Service Academy Explorer's Post, Boy Scouts of America.

The Post, sponsored by Adm. Kenneth Veth, commander of the U.S. Naval Base here, will be made up of 12 seniors and 12 juniors selected from Long Beach's high schools.

The Post will be organized shortly after school convenes. Members of the post will be chosen from among students who are interested in a military career as an officer. Membership will include boys desiring commissions through college ROTC programs.

The proposed program calls for 24 meetings during the year including activities aboard ships and at various military installations.

Service Academy Explorer Post No. 1 is another of the specialty posts the Area Boy Scout Council is setting up in the district in cooperation with various businesses, industries and professions which sponsor the units.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



FIRE DANGER in Southern California, critical now and certain to remain so until there are general rains weeks—if not months away—makes timely a project just inaugurated by the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

It's a plan that enlists the help of citizens to work on other citizens to encourage caution against one of the most serious causes of fire—the tossed cigarette stub or other burning material from automobiles.

This is, as everyone knows, a violation of the law. But lawmen can't be everywhere and there are innumerable cases of such violations that are never detected. Some of them are responsible for disastrous fires.

THE KIWANIS idea, sponsored by the conservation committee headed by Dr. Sutter Kunkel, makes every cooperating citizen a sort of unofficial fire warden. It works like this:

If a citizen driving in hazardous areas sees some one throw burning material from his car, he makes note of the license number of the car and reports it to the Kiwanis Club, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach.

Kunkel's committee then checks the license records for the name of the offending driver and sends him a courteous and carefully worded letter, making note of the observation and urging that he observe rules and practices that will protect the brush and forest lands.

The letter makes it clear that there's nothing official about this and that the violation is not being reported to authorities.

That's the way it works. Kunkel invites all citizens to participate. He figures, for one thing, that those who resolve to do this will,

themselves, refrain from the practices they're looking for.

THE SCHEME works something like an incident reported in this dept. the other day. In that case, a citizen found a name on paper in a pile of rubbish dumped on a road, called the person so named and invited cooperation to keep the roads clean.

In that case, it worked well. Incidentally, the Kiwanis letter does not give the name of the person who observed the violation. The club takes responsibility for offering a little appeal in the public interest.

MANY little Southern Californians know little or nothing about some things that are commonplace elsewhere—like ice on the porch floor. A Long Beach woman who told some kids that she broke her hip when she slipped on ice on a porch in Canada drew this query: "But how did the ice get out of the refrigerator and on the porch?"

A somewhat similar story comes along. It seems a local family was driving through the South and on a hot evening came along a street where many of the residents were out on their screened-in porches.

"Isn't it too bad," said a little girl in the car, "that all those people are kept in cages?"

DRIFTWOOD—Gene Fleck, a '46 Poly High grad now living in Beverly Hills, was co-producer of one of the popular science features at the Seattle World's Fair . . . Bob Walker, Council of Churches mgr., brought back from Palestine some editions of the Jerusalem Post with stories about Miss IBC . . . Have a good Labor Day holiday, and take it easy!

Navy Sets Reserve School

More than 400 reserve officers from the Long Beach-San Pedro-Orange County area are expected to participate in the opening fall meeting of the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Long Beach State College main theater auditorium.

"Advance registration indicates that enrollment will set a new record and will establish NROS 11-4 as the largest in the Eleventh Naval District and one of the largest in the nation," according to Cdr. Harry Frishman, commanding officer of the school.

"The local Navy unit is a college which offers graduate level courses for reserve officers of all branches of the armed services. The object of the program is to keep reserve officers combat-ready by giving them instruction in rapidly expanding fields of knowledge related to national defense. A distinguished faculty of top industrial, professional and educational leaders has been assembled this year as instructors."

AN EXPANDING list of courses will be offered this fall. Two new classes have been added in oceanography and one in naval intelligence. A fourth new class will be the Naval War College course in military planning.

Classes in space technology, nuclear power, guided missiles, and atomic-biological-chemical warfare defense will be continued. The Industrial College of the Armed Forces' course in economics of national security will also be taught. Other courses scheduled include personnel administration, leadership, military justice, industrial management, industrial relations, financial management, orientation to command, international relations, international law, and strategy and tactics.

The classes meet one evening each week at Long Beach State College, the Naval Reserve Training Center at Santa Ana, the Naval Reserve Training Center at Terminal Island or the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos. Officers enrolled in the classes receive both promotion and retirement credit.

THE STAFF and faculty of NROS 11-4 this year includes: Long Beach: Capt. Kenneth McLaren, Cdr. Thomas Dean, Cdr. Earl Fraley, Cdr. Edwin Hyka, Cdr. Patrick Rocchio, Lt. Cdr. Edmund Hanna, and Lt. Cdr. Donald Peters; Anaheim: Cdr. Francis Kellom, Lt. Cdr. Robert Williamson; Los Alamitos: Cdr. Ernesto Marquez, Lt. Cdr. Gene Atkinson; San Pedro: Cdr. William B. Cooper, Lt. Cdr. Robert Eberhardt; Orange: Lt. Cdr. Frank H. Brown; San Clemente: Lt. Cdr. Samuel Chicas; Downey: Lt. John Curry; Laguna Beach: Cdr. Aldon Simpson; San Gabriel: Cdr. Harold Thompson; Van Nuys: Lt. Cdr. James Vernon; Azusa: Maj. Helmer Johnson; Santa Monica: Cdr. Vaughn Bonnet; Beverly Hills: Cdr. Merrill Gallup; and Covina: Capt. Adrian Anderson.



CDR. HARRY FRISHMAN
Heads Navy School

Offshore Oil Pacts Study Set

Proposed agreements that will clear the way for the city's offshore oil development will be reviewed by the City Council's Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Chairman Raymond C. Kealer called the meeting to consider a unit agreement, unit operating agreement and accompanying equity formula.

Comprising more than 200 pages, the technical documents were drafted by attorneys, engineers and accountants representing the city, state and five oil companies holding leases on the adjacent uplands.

If approved by the committee and council, the agreements will be submitted this month to the State Lands Commission for possible action in October.

Storm Drain Scheduled for Waltheria

(PT Los Angeles Bureau)

Bids for construction of the Waltheria Lake storm drain will be opened at 11 a.m. Friday in the office of the engineering center at Terminal Island or the Naval Air Station at Los Angeles.

The project, which will cost an estimated \$900,000, will include construction of a retention basin, a pump station, a main line storm drain and supporting fixtures.

The basin and pump station will be built northwest of the intersection of 36th Street and Hawthorne Boulevard. The main line will run from the pump station west in 26th Street to an existing drain in Madison Avenue.

Laying of about 1,675 feet of reinforced concrete main pipeline and approximately 1,160 feet of reinforced concrete pressure pipe is included in the work.

Hosmer on Test Ban on KRKD, 6:15 p.m.

Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach will discuss the nuclear test ban on the KRKD (1150) at 6:15 p.m. today.

New Council Borders Being Drawn for L.B.

Plan Shift for Many Voters

By GEORGE WEEKS

Two years behind schedule, city officials are getting down to drawing new boundaries for Long Beach's nine councilmanic districts to equalize their population.

Pending before the City Council are four study proposals prepared by the Planning Department.

Council action is scheduled for Sept. 11—unless all four proposals draw objections that have to be settled with still more map making.

The revised districts will be effective politically for the first time in the municipal primary next May 14 when two candidates for the council will be nominated from each district for the city-wide runoff election June 4.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of incumbent councilmen, all four study plans have one virtue. All are so drawn that no councilman will be forced, because of his present residential address, to run in a district now represented by another councilman.

Many voters, however, will be shifted from one district to another. The councilmen they now call on city business will be living in another district.

The aim of all four studies is to give each district approximately 36,900 population.

This figure is one-ninth of the 332,200 population credited by the U.S. Census Bureau to Long Beach as having permanent addresses. Excluded from the total are 17,522 persons identified by the bureau as crews on vessels reporting — part of the city's official population but without residences ashore.

ALL FOUR proposals accomplish equalization to the point of a maximum deviation of 2.4 per cent in the population of any district. For most districts the population would be even closer to the average.

As an example, one study shows a maximum population of 37,400 for any district, or 1.4 per cent deviation, and a minimum of 36,500, 1.1 per cent below par.

Present population varies from 30,300 in Councilman Robert F. Crow's District 7 on the West Side to 46,700 in Councilman Andrew Baird's East Long Beach District 4.

The disparity, according to Planning Director Werner Ruchti, is accounted for by the continued movement of population from older to newer residential sections since the 1955 redistricting.

ANOTHER West Side district, Councilman Emmet Sullivan's District 6, has a current population of 31,600, while Councilman Raymond C. Kealer's District 1, mostly in the central core area, has 32,700.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY THEATER

Teeners' Productions Astonish Audiences

By MARY ELLIS

Teen-agers are staging some strange antics these days in Long Beach's stately, aristocratic Virginia Country Club area.

Seemingly well-adjusted members of the young smart set are building oil derricks and tearing them down, slinging hash in a greasy-spoon restaurant and kicking up their heels in a self-styled nightclub.

Take for example, Greg Killingsworth, one of the community's most-likely-to-succeed teen-agers. Greg is a tall-for-his-years Adonis who, at study times, pores over architect books.

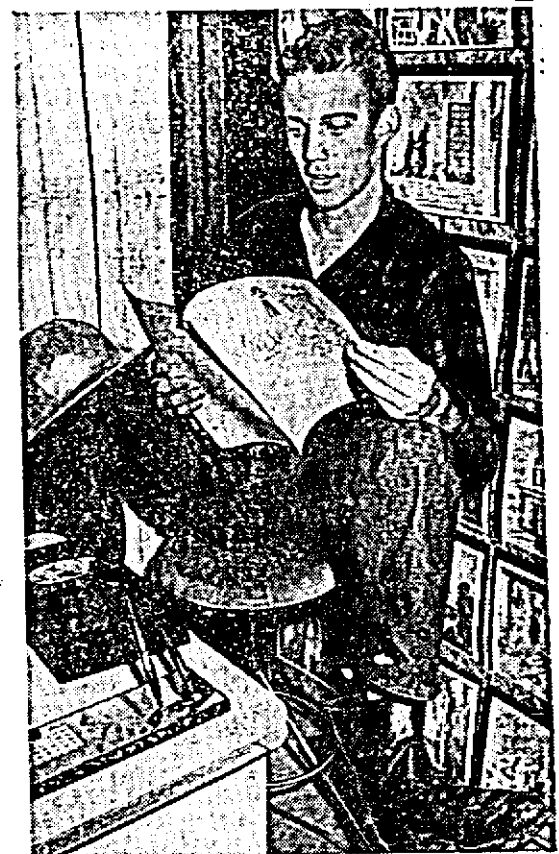
Now, however, he's coveting in a red-plaid shirt, pursuing a succession of pretty "chorus girls."

ANOTHER sweet-looking teen-ager, expert swimmer Peggy Boucher, is stomping around in cowboy boots and jeans, pursuing—of all people—an oil-field foreman.

And 14-year-old Joy Dunleavy, a stately blonde who looks 18-ish, is demanding "take back your mink" of Larry Garcia, who's much too young to be gambling and playing the horses.

But instead of disapproving, some 400 parents, friends and neighbors cheered these four, and 28 other budding thespians, at Friday and Saturday opening nights of their latest production, "Wildcat," a far-out, almost unrecognizable, adaptation of the Broadway musical by the same name.

By the time the group



GREG KILLINGSWORTH PONDS SCRIPT

completes its five other scheduled performances (tonight, next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights), amazed on-lookers estimate, the production will have played to 1,400 or more stunned theatergoers. No admission is charged.

IT'S ALL the brainchild of talented and irrevocably

stagestruck Greg Killingsworth, 15-year-old playwright, producer, director, leading man, choreographer and backstage boss for the newly named Virginia Country Theater.

Before "Wildcat," the 14-to-16-year-old group romped through three other musicals produced, directed,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



ROSS MILLIE MAN'S LIGHT-CONTROL PANEL

EDITORIAL

L.B. Now Able to Conduct Rounded Promotion Effort

FOR THE FIRST time, a well-rounded promotion program designed to benefit all segments of the city is under way here.

This is possible because of the joint efforts of many citizens and the vision of a majority of City Councilmen and the city administration in providing funds through the imposition of a transient room tax.

Obviously there were many who disliked the idea of getting the necessary promotional money through this method, but now that the battle is over and the funds are there it is hoped that all concerned will bury their differences and do everything possible to make the program work.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH has a definite need for this type program as even most opponents of the room tax admit. We are a large and important port city but our identity in the minds of the American public is hazy to say the best. And since we will always be in the shadow of Los Angeles nothing can change this but our own efforts.

From this new tax the Convention Bureau will receive a total of \$50,000 this fiscal year from the city. This is double the previous city support and is needed if we are going to keep pace in the convention business.

★ ★ ★
SHORTLY AFTER the war there were only a half dozen or so convention cities in California. Now there are about thirty. We have a new arena which puts us into the top rank in the state as far as facilities are concerned. But we have to sell it to make it pay off. The new money provides the method to do this.

Largest chunk of the new promotion money will go to Long Beach Promotion, Inc., which is made up of more than 20 civic organizations from all areas of the city.

This bureau will carry out the technical work of developing and placing nationwide advertising, of developing and sending out favorable stories and pictures for use by newspapers, magazines, radio and TV all over this country and throughout the world.

★ ★ ★
ALL TOLD Long Beach Promotion will have a budget of more than \$150,000 with \$100,000 coming from the new tax, \$25,000 from the Harbor Department and \$25,000 from the Water Department. In addition a number of private firms and developers have indicated great interest in adding to this promotional fund.

This new program will inform the world that Long Beach is an ideal place in which to live, trade, work, play, visit and invest for the future. We are convinced that everyone in the city will benefit greatly.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

State Withholding Tax Plan Pondered

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—There has been quite a bit of talk concerning the possibility of a state withholding tax, similar to the federal withholding requirements, to collect the state income tax.

Of course, the possibility of putting this into effect would not be mentioned during a political campaign, as it would enrage a state of already overburdened taxpayers and employers, but nevertheless, the possibility is present that such a proposal may be considered during the 1963 state legislature.



much alive, although politicians choose to disregard it until after the November elections.

The question, however, is not whether the state should impose a withholding tax on business, but how can the people get rid of the federal withholding tax, and thereby bring to the attention of the public the enormous cost of financing federal operations.

The federal withholding tax costs employers of the United States millions of dollars annually. Just how many millions, no one knows, for the simple reason it can't be estimated.

But the hundreds of thousands of hours spent in keeping books for the government, the employment of accountants who would not be necessary if there were no withholding tax, and the tying up money which should be available for business purposes, all contribute to the additional cost.

HOWEVER, these reasons for dispensing with the withholding tax fall into insignificance when it is considered that the people who pay income taxes have little or no realization as to the amounts they are donating to the federal government for its give-away programs.

If the people themselves were required to come up with the tax money every quarter, or every year, as the case may be, they soon would realize how much the government is taking out of their paycheck.

Obviously, all too many people would be unable to meet the tax payments. Federal government requirements that the people mortgage their souls and their future to meet Uncle Sam's obligations then would be brought home to more of the public.

Without Bench Experience, Goldberg a Political Choice

WASHINGTON—If President Kennedy had selected to be justice of the Supreme Court a man who had just been serving for many years as chief counsel of the U.S. Steel Corporation or as a general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, what would people say?

If the President had selected to be chief of staff of any one of the armed services a man who had never been an officer in any armed service in his life, what would people say?

Yet Mr. Kennedy has just appointed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court a man who has never been on the bench—federal, state or local. He has picked for the post a man who has served as a partisan of the labor movement. As chief counsel for the National Steelworkers Union, he took an active part in its controversial negotiations with management in recent years, and for a long time was also general counsel for the AFL-CIO.

Even though there are today on the bench in the federal, state and local courts several hundred men who have given many years of their lives to judicial service, not one of them was found fit by President Kennedy to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

OBVIOUSLY, the appointment of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg was dictated by politics and political considerations. The motive was hardly concealed. Mr. Goldberg is a good lawyer, and in the course of the next several years he may



GOLDBERG

learn how to be an able judge, perhaps even develop conservative leanings. This happened during the 23 years of service by Justice Felix Frankfurter—originally considered a radical but referred to in recent years as the leader of the "conservative" bloc on the Supreme Court.

But how much inspiration can it be to men who conscientiously serve on the bench throughout the country, either as district judges or judges on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or on State Supreme Courts, to find not a single one of their number given consideration for the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Frankfurter from the high court?

WHY DID Mr. Kennedy act so quickly? Because the political requirements had narrowed his field of choice, and the political advantages were obvious. Since Justice Frankfurter happened to be the only member of the Jew-

ish faith on the court, Mr. Kennedy considered it important to nominate a successor of the same religion. At stake supposedly are the votes of members of a religious group, who presumably are made happy by the choice. Also, many millions of labor-union members and their political leaders who collect campaign funds are expected to become even more beholden to the Kennedy administration because for the first time in history, a man identified with a big labor organization is being placed upon the Supreme Court.

Mr. Frankfurter and other justices have disclaimed any feeling of loyalty to the interests of any religious faith when passing judgment in cases before the high court. But politicians still feel they can play games with the American voters and mislead them into thinking that it's important to have all religious faiths "represented" on the high court.

Mr. Goldberg may make a good judge, and so may Byron White—both of whom have been appointed by President Kennedy. But today, out of the nine justices presently serving, there are only three—Stewart, Harlan and Brennan—who served on the bench before going to the Supreme Court. What an "inspiration" to the jurists of America! What a shiver of apprehension passes through the country this week as the President says, in effect, in a public speech that these same Supreme Court Justices can and should rewrite our Constitution to conform to ideological considerations.

DREW PEARSON

Through the Wall on a Propaganda Tour

BERLIN—There are three ways of getting from West Berlin across the wall to East Berlin. You can walk, go by elevated train, or use a sight-seeing bus. If you are a foreigner or a West German you will have no trouble, provided your passport is in order and you declare your money as you cross the wall. This takes a little time, but the East Berliners are quite courteous and seem to welcome visitors.

West Berliners are the only people they don't welcome. They are not permitted to pass the wall.

I selected the sight-seeing bus, which turned out to be something of a propaganda tour, first by a West Berlin guide, later by an East Berlin guide. The West Berliners, who own the bus, want to make sure that you see the west side of the wall, so will not take you to East Berlin unless

you sign up for a trip through both cities.

AT THE START, the West Berlin guide, a young lady who spoke both French and English, takes you through the demolished diplomatic section of the city where the bombed-out British Embassy stands, gaunt and ghostly, 17 years after the war.

"We can't rebuild the embassies that belong to foreign nations," explains the guide deftly voicing the West German propaganda theme for unification, "and they are waiting to determine where the capital of Germany will be. You've no doubt heard that meanwhile our present capital is located in a village called Bonn."

She announces this with considerable sarcasm. With no sarcasm she tells you, as the bus approaches Checkpoint Charlie, the name which American GIs have given to the gate through the wall at Friedrichstrasse, that she must now leave the bus.

"Another guide, from

East Berlin, will take my place. The driver who has a special license will continue. Don't take pictures as you go through the wall, you will be given an opportunity to take them after you come back."

The bus arrives at the wall. On the other side are two concrete barricades to stop fleeing cars from crashing the gate. To get around them, our bus has to turn right at a sharp angle, then left.

There is an interminable delay while East Berlin guards inspect passports and list your foreign currency. They don't want to see it, just take your word for what's in your pocket and give you a list of what you've declared.

The East Berlin guide gets on, gives a cordial greeting to the West German driver, and we resume the tour.

"DEAR LADIES and gentlemen," he says, "welcome to democratic Berlin. You are free to take any pictures."

He puts a slight emphasis

Unruh's Hot Resolution Not Dead Yet, May Plague GOP

ASSEMBLY Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood has again demonstrated that California politicians may approve or disapprove of him, as they choose, but they cannot ignore him.

The rumble-voiced Democrat—who almost singlehandedly has remade the shape of California politics since he was elected to the Assembly in 1954—dropped in a resolution at the California Democratic State Central Committee meeting in Sacramento last week branding both the Communist Party and the John Birch Society as totalitarian and calling upon the party to establish machinery to bar members of either from membership in any Democratic Party organization.

The resolution, strangely enough, brought cries of dismay from some members of Unruh's own party, and choruses of glee from the Republicans. It is doubtful, however, that the Democrats would have been so dismayed or the Republicans quite so happy if they had bothered to look for the implications of Unruh's move.

Unruh plays his politics boldly, just as Gov. Brown plays his cautiously. It is a matter of individual style. It is in their glands and neither could change his style if he wished. Despite his boldness, however, Unruh plays politics like a chess player. He thinks three moves ahead, and every move sets up the next one.



WELLS

Republican National Committeewoman Mrs. Patricia Hitt, Nixon campaign aide Murray Chotiner and other GOP officials promptly pointed to the Democrats' failure to pass the resolution as evidence that they were indeed soft on Communism.

On the surface, the affair would seem to have ended as a gain for the Republicans, but it is necessary to study Unruh's motivation in introducing the resolution.

First, he wanted to put the Democratic party squarely on record against both Communism and Birchism in order to rebut the Republican "leftwing" charges and to clear the decks for a Democratic offensive against Birchers in the GOP.

He also wanted to establish a basis for combatting the few Communists believed to be active within the CDC. Democrats claim there is a dossier—reportedly in possession of the state attorney-general—listing about 25 persons active in CDC, who have had connections with the Communist Party in recent years. The total CDC membership is claimed to be 70,000.

★ ★ ★
UNRUH HAS not been an admirer of CDC, and there was a strong effort within that body to prevent his endorsement. Nevertheless, he believes the overwhelming majority of its members are anti-Communist. He points out that he has not hastened to disavow it in the press as have Gov. Brown and CDC's onetime hero, State Sen. Richard Richards, since Nixon's attacks.

Unruh believes Nixon was trying to set up an extremist equation: John Birch Society — CDC — Communist party. The resolution was an effort to revise that equation to read John Birch Society — Communist party.

It would appear that the failure of the state committee to approve the Unruh resolution has defeated the new equation. However, Unruh is not displeased that Republicans have hastened to criticize the Democrats for failure to adopt the resolution and thus, by implication, given it Republican blessing.

★ ★ ★
THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Democratic State Central Committee is slated to act again on the Unruh resolution. It is likely that the speaker can muster the votes to restore the language of the original resolution.

With the resolution through the executive committee, Unruh would then invite the Republican state executive committee to adopt a similar resolution denouncing Communists and Birchers. That would put the GOP on a spot.

The Republicans, Unruh believes, would find the resolution more unpalatable than the Democrats found it. The Democrats, the speaker says, have no Communists running for public office, but the Republicans have three self-admitted Birchers running for Congress.

Meanwhile, Unruh seems unperturbed by the failure of his resolution to pass the full state committee.

"I feel I can afford to lose on this issue better than its opponents can afford to win," he says.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Knott Called Superb Patriot

EDITOR: Walter Knott, at Knott's Berry Farm, is one of our most superb patriots. He should be commended for his efforts to inform people of the true strength of the Communist threat in this country.

In his "Information" room at the berry farm there is a good supply of informative

books and pamphlets of this subject. People who care one little whit about their life, their liberty, or their pursuit of happiness will investigate these book racks. The time is urgent!

Beating the Communists for the U. S. would be a simple and warless matter, if it were not for the great extent of collaboration in this country. The story of Communist subversion in our country is like a lot of meaningless pieces that aren't too important, until you put the pieces together and find that we're completely infiltrated with a highly organized group of people who are in key positions of our society, and pledge allegiance to the Soviet Union. Before election time rolls around, we've got to know the score and the damage done in the next few years can be fatal. Nobody seems to realize the trouble we're in until they study the situation, and put the pieces together. If the people don't organize themselves in this fight now, we'll soon have criminally dominated communism whether we like it or not.

Thank God for people like Walter Knott.

MARJORIE DUNN
2711 E. First St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Davis and Robert Thompson

A plebiscite in Puerto Rico will give the inhabitants the choice of continued commonwealth status, statehood, or becoming independent.

In Spanish the designation of the country is not "commonwealth," but Estado Libre Asociado de Puerto Rico (ehs-TAH-doh LEE-breh deh PWEHR-toh REE-koh) — "The free associated state of Puerto Rico."

Puerto Ricans are properly called puertorriquenos in Spanish, although regional variants favored by Puerto Ricans are much in use—borinquenos or boricuas. These are derived from the Indian name for the island — Boriquen—which was rendered into Spanish as Borinquen.

The official anthem of Puerto Rico is the feminine form of this word—La Borinquena—which also means "The Puerto Rican girl."

People favoring statehood are called estadistas, while those holding out for total independence are independentistas.

Whatever status the puertorriquenos choose, all Americans on the mainland will wish them Buena suerte! (BWEH-nah SWEHR-teh) — "Good luck!"

| INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram | |
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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Cole's Markets Continue Firm Growth; Another Store Soon

Providing patrons with quality goods at fair prices has been the basis of 42 years of continued success for Cole's Markets, Long Beach based and locally owned firm which soon will open their eighth outstanding supermarket.

When the big new store on Los Coyotes Diagonal, just northeast of the Traffic Circle, opens next month it will be a great tribute to the Cole operations. Under today's keen competition, many chains of markets have been absorbed by larger chains. But this local firm, in the face of the stiff competition, is expanding.

While in business in Long Beach 42 years, Cole's Markets really began in the pioneer days in the Oklahoma Territory.

The late O. E. Cole, founder of the Long Beach markets, got his start in Fletcher, Okla., when his father, a stock buyer, went into the grocery business. Commanches and Apaches were among the customers and the grocery handled varied items—besides food—to meet their needs.

ENVISIONED SUPER MART
In later years, as he planned his Long Beach stores, Mr. Cole envisioned a one-stop super market where the housewife could do virtually all of her shopping.

When Mr. Cole entered the grocery business in California in 1920 he did not achieve immediate success. Two or three adventures were not too fruitful so he entered the wholesale business and was a Knight of the Grip for sometime, selling pickles and relishes. But he was studying the grocery business at every step.

In 1937 he purchased the grocery, delicatessen, liquor, beer and wine departments in a store at Tenth and Atlantic Ave., and while business there was so slow that Mr. and Mrs. Cole handled most of the work themselves, it gave them the start of today's big chain of market business.

They purchased a store in Belmont Shore next but lost the lease on the building soon afterwards and had to move.

In April, 1944, Cole purchased a store at 1000 E. Fourth St., and that store was greatly enlarged and improved in 1957 and is now one of the better markets in Long Beach.

OFF TO GOOD START
The home office for all Cole's Markets and is still one of 1843 Santa Fe Ave., in 1945, the most outstanding markets right in the face of war-time in Southern California.



O. E. COLE
Late Founder of Stores

shortages. Because of fortunate connections he had made through the years in grocery circles, Mr. Cole was able to get good allotments and business at the new store got off to a good start.

All this time, Mr. Cole had been dreaming of his model one-stop shopping mart. In 1949 he erected the market on a tract of land at 6191 Atlantic Ave.

That area of Long Beach was rather sparsely settled at the time but the founder was undaunted when business was comparatively slow at first.

This market was, in reality, the first major supermarket for the area and when the public realized they could do most of their shopping under this one roof, the growth of business soon reflected the new interest shoppers were showing.

Mr. Cole's dream had become not a reality but a great success.

That market today is the home office for all Cole's Markets and is still one of 1843 Santa Fe Ave., in 1945, the most outstanding markets right in the face of war-time in Southern California.

TO GARDEN GROVE
Cole's made their first move outside of Long Beach when they opened a market in Garden Grove in 1952. This was more than a year ahead of the big housing developments out there but it gave Cole's an operation well ahead of competition.

The next move was the market in Dutch Village in Lakewood, which opened in May 1955. This store was a success from opening day and still does a terrific business.

In September 1957 Cole's opened in the shopping district at Artesia St. and Downey Ave., and in November of 1958 opened a store in Compton at Alondra and Long Beach Blvd. Both of these markets have been doing great business.

In October, 1961, Cole's took over the location at 5190 Atlantic Ave., where a party had failed in business. The firm remodeled the building growing with this great area which benefited the patrons.

GOOD RELATIONSHIPS
It was Cole's Markets that my Cole. "We fit the store introduced to Long Beach to meet the needs of the community served. For instance, utility bills, at the market our new store will be the kets instead of making a trip third to have a service meat to the downtown utility of department. Some areas pre-

MRS. COLE BIG AID
Through the years O. E. Cole was aided constantly by his wife in directing the store activities. Then their son Thomas O. E. Cole moved into



RICHARD COLE
Into New Supervisory Post

active participation and when the elder Mr. Cole passed away in 1958, on board a ship near Panama while on vacation, Tommy was elected president and general manager.

Mrs. O. E. Cole is vice president; Robert G. Navara is secretary and Richard Cole, younger son of the founder, is treasurer.

Richard Cole, after completing three years of military service, joined his mother and brother in the store operations two years ago and has been working in various departments, learning by close association, all details of management of the big markets.

With the current expansion the younger Cole is moving into the office to take over new supervisory duties.

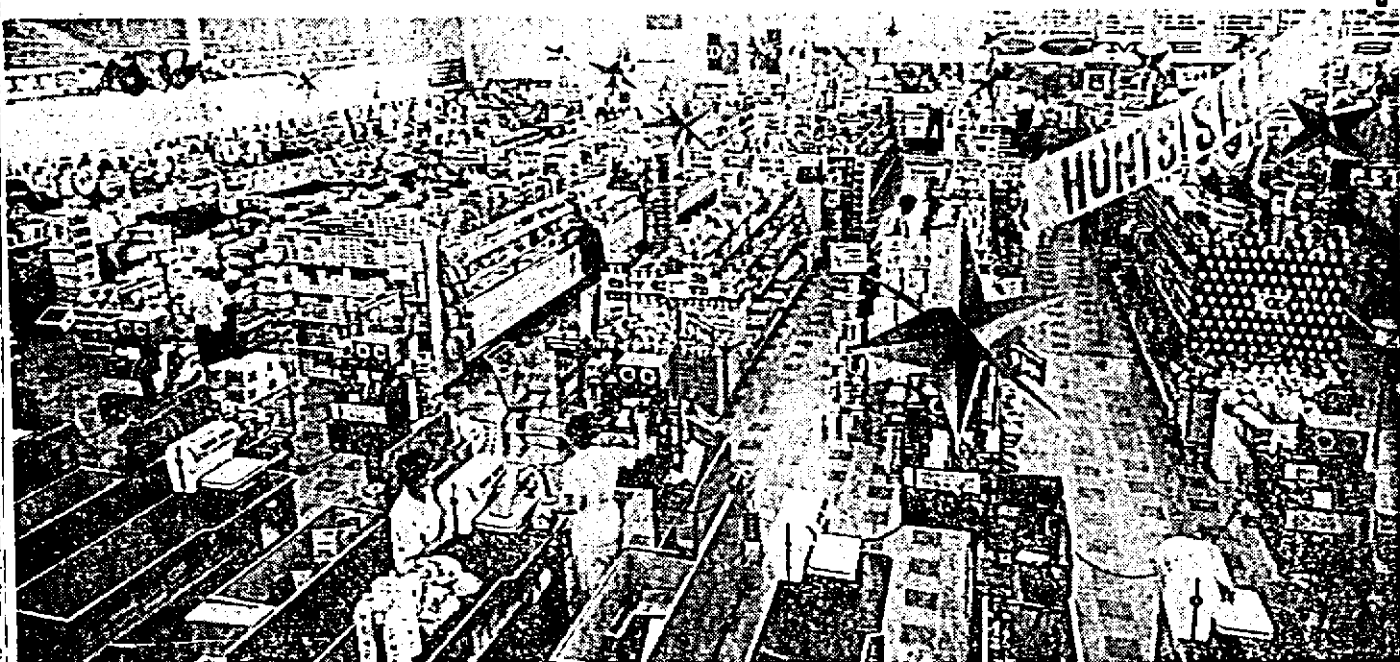
He is very active in civic affairs both in North Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce.

Director of sales and advertising is Morrie Harl, who has been in Southland grocery operations nearly 30 years.

To Tommy Cole, much of the success of the markets is due to the customer relation-



MORRIE HARL
Sales, Advertising Head



SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE at Cole's Markets where wide aisles and the newest in display racks are provided. Here is a view in the market at 6191 Atlantic Ave., taken from the balcony and overlooking only a portion of the huge store. On busy days there is no congestion among shoppers due to the wide aisles and the many modern, fast check out stands. This store saw a dream come true for the late O. E. Cole, founder, who planned and provided Long Beach with its first complete one-stop shopping center when he opened this market. Customer ease in shopping is designed and built in at all Cole's Markets.

ship they maintain.

"We are a home town ways Cole's has built and firm, operating with home maintained good customer relations personnel and we participate actively in home town projects," says Tommy.

"We now have approximately 250 employees with a payroll of \$1,250,000 annually and we are proud to be growing with this great area which benefited the patrons."

No two of the stores are exactly alike, explains Tommy. It was Cole's Markets that my Cole. "We fit the store introduced to Long Beach to meet the needs of the community served. For instance, utility bills, at the market our new store will be the kets instead of making a trip third to have a service meat to the downtown utility of department. Some areas pre-

time to have pre-cut and packaged meats while others seem to prefer to have meat cut, and packaged at the

Closed Labor Day

Labor Day is a holiday for all employees of Cole's Markets. It also will be the occasion of the annual picnic for all employees, announced Tommy Cole.

"You can't enjoy a holiday when working," said the store head. "So we believe in giving all employees a full holiday each Labor Day."

time of purchase."

AIDS CIVIC PROJECTS
Tommy doesn't shirk any outside activities if they are for the betterment of the Long Beach area, although he is extremely busy as the head of the markets.

You will find him active in many civic affairs and he opens next month. It will be a pleased Tommy Cole who urges all store personnel to will watch that opening be as active in civic work as cause of many innovations possible. Tom has served that will be introduced. But many years on the Board of like his dad, Tommy won't be Management of the North satisfied then. He will be Long Beach YMCA and is a planning ahead for bigger, member of the El Bokal better and greater markets Shrine and Rotary Club. to carry the Cole's banner in Cole's Markets aid many the future.

worthy affairs by staging sponsored breakfasts at the markets, providing the foods for some worthy organization to collect the funds.

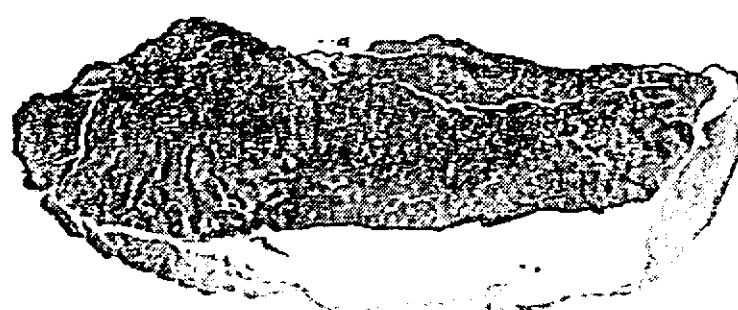
Long Beach will get a glimpse of another fine market when the newest Cole's opens next month. It will be a pleased Tommy Cole who urges all store personnel to will watch that opening be as active in civic work as cause of many innovations possible. Tom has served that will be introduced. But many years on the Board of like his dad, Tommy won't be Management of the North satisfied then. He will be Long Beach YMCA and is a planning ahead for bigger, member of the El Bokal better and greater markets Shrine and Rotary Club. to carry the Cole's banner in Cole's Markets aid many the future.

Cole's Markets

means



the finest produce ...



the finest meats ...



the finest
Nationally Advertised Brands

Watch for Grand Opening in October
4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach

LONG BEACH 1000 E. 4th Street LONG BEACH 3401 E. Artesia Ave. LONG BEACH 5190 Atlantic Ave. LONG BEACH 6191 Atlantic Ave. LAKEWOOD 5500 Woodcraft COMPTON 1320 E. Alondra GARDEN GROVE 18501 Garden Gr. Bl.



MRS. O. E. COLE
Active In Business From Start



THOMAS O. E. COLE
Took Over When Father Died



'WILDCAT' STAFF ERECTS DERRICK IN RECORD TIME

VIRGINIA COUNTRY THEATER

Teeners' Productions Astonish Audiences

(Continued From Page B-1)

et cetera, by young Killingsworth.

Two years ago, at age 13, he produced "Oklahoma Travellers" (a take-off on "Oklahoma") in his Grandmother Killingsworth's garage. "Our own house was under construction then," he explains.

A far cry from today's extravaganza, Greg recalls the show was successfully accomplished with a couple of bullet lamps rigged with extension cords, a garage door that was lowered and raised manually during blackouts ("that was before I learned you shouldn't have dead space") and a cast of eight ("most of them are still with me").

NEXT CAME "Ballad of Bottleneck," a caricature of "Destiny Rides Again." That was last October.

His parents, talented songstress Laura Killingsworth and highly successful Southland architect Ed Killingsworth, will never forget.

They'd just moved into their new home, a modernistic architectural dream with 12-foot ceiling and 12-foot doors, at 4606 Virginia Rd.

Mrs. Killingsworth reminisces: "We moved in Monday, the play was Friday. They'd already been practicing in the garage. They were prepared—but we weren't!"

"There were something like 20 in the cast and a few hundred in the audience, all of whom came wandering through the house (no furniture) to look it over."

The third endeavor, in June, was "We Love You, Conrad," an adaptation of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," with a cast of 23 kids and the Killingsworths' Dalmatian. The audience totaled 1,200 for the five performances.

Audiences thoroughly enjoy the talents of the teenage performers, but the greatest exultation is on the other side of the footlights. The biology student, the future doctor, the champion swimmer—all in the show

—reflect the excitement produced by grease paint and applause.

They've become a part of America's biggest do-it-yourself project: live theater. But never has anyone here seen such perfection from such young performers.

ALL PRODUCTIONS are accomplished WITHOUT the help of would-be indulgent adults. In fact, it's outlawed. As the program states: "Shows are done entirely without the supervision or help of parents."

The only concession, also reflected in the program: "We thank all parents for transportation to rehearsals and for refreshments."

(Few—if any—of the young thespians are old enough to drive; parents serve doughnuts and coffee at each performance.)

Each venture has been a challenge to improve, to make the productions more professional, more expert.

The chain of events leading up to rehearsals usually goes something like this: Greg shuts himself up in his room, listens to Broadway scores by the hour. After he decides on tunes to use, he writes the script to fit the music and his potential cast.

"We know things are beginning to happen again," comments Mrs. Killingsworth, "when we hear Greg poring over recordings. We hold our breath and wait."

"We're always aghast at the results: Greg has never even seen any of the musicals on which he bases his dialogue. And mixing scores doesn't bother him. In this play, some of the numbers are from "Guys and Dolls."

THE SCRIPT written, Greg calls in his crew and starts making sets. (For "Wildcat": a greasy-spoon grill, oil-field camp, nightclub scene and an 18-foot derrick that's assembled to the beat of music, then quashes with the eruption of an underground water hose!)

That done, he holds audi-

tions. He merely makes an announcement, then stands back to avoid being trampled by eager applicants.

A tough taskmaster, he requires each applicant to read the rehearsal schedule before audition. Those who can't make all rehearsals are not auditioned. "Come again some other play," he suggests.

Cast members are dropped—immediately—for more than one absence or for more than two tardy appearances.

For the current play, young Killingsworth designed an intricate light board (see photo), built by his equally young technician, Ross Millie. To the amazement of veteran stagehands, it has dimmers, yet!

A HILL behind the garage serves conveniently for outdoor numbers when scene changes are being made in the garage which, luckily, is equipped with electronically controlled doors. There are no dead spaces in production, now.

Stage wings and backdrops are made with bed-sheets stapled taut over frames, then painted, so all will be light to move. ("I'm constantly making a plea for old bed-sheets," says Greg.) Sets are accomplished with amazingly professional craftsmanship.

Audience are seated comfortably on benches in the fenced-off driveway area and red-jacketed traffic-control personnel is on hand to direct parking.

No detail is left undone. Meanwhile, part-time singer and full-time mother Laura Killingsworth—herself a veteran leading lady for an untold number of Civic Light Opera productions—sits back in amazement.

"We hope he'll become an architect like his father," says she. "I keep warning him of the disappointments and pitfalls of the theater. But... well... I guess it's another case of the show must go on."



CLAIR H. JOHNSON
New 'Y' Chief

Caracas 'Y' Leader to L.B. Job

Clair H. Johnson, since 1946 the head of all YMCA activities in Venezuela, is the new general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA. He succeeds Joseph C. Bransby, who resigned in June to accept a similar post in Atlanta, Ga. Johnson and his wife, Helen, flew into Long Beach Saturday from Caracas.

The new YMCA leader today and Monday will visit Camp Oakes, the Long Beach YMCA's mile-high camp near Big Bear, presently the scene of a summer program for local youth.

JOHNSON brings a wide background of YMCA leadership, including service in Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Oregon.

The Daily Journal, Venezuela's English-language newspaper, in reporting Johnson's decision to accept the Long Beach post, said of his work in Venezuela: "His achievement can be summed up in two sentences. When he came, there was no YMCA. Now there is a YMCA with 10,000 members, 752 volunteer workers, 10 neighborhood centers. Mr. Johnson has been the spirit behind this growth."

The Venezuelan government, mindful of Johnson's achievement, awarded him the Orden de Miranda, a decoration reserved for men and women contributing to the progress of the nation.

Adm. Moen Dies; Served in 2 Wars

Rear Adm. Arthur Thomas Moen (USN-ret), thrice decorated veteran of both World Wars, died Saturday night at his home, 287 1/2 Granada Ave. He was 67.

During World War II he commanded more than 360 large ships and hundreds of landing craft. He was responsible for transporting more than 300,000 troops and over a million tons of supplies without losing a ship to enemy action.

He was the only senior officer commanding at landings on both Guadalcanal and North Africa, being commended for gallantry in both actions.

Born Dec. 19, 1894 in Cresco, Iowa, he was a 1917 Annapolis graduate. He went directly into action then with the Atlantic fleet.

He made his home in Long Beach after retiring with nearly 40 years active duty. Adm. Moen is survived by his wife, Florence; son, John T. Moen, Garden Grove; daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Goethals, Glendale; and 10 grandchildren.

LOOK



pg. B-3

Retired Spy in Buena Park Has Feet That Itch and a Restless Typewriter

By MOLLIE BURRELL
BUENA PARK — What does a retired spy do for excitement?
Writes four books a year, manages a feature syndicate for 300 newspapers and travels around the world in 90 days.

That's Kurt Singer, 8357 Carnation Dr., soft-spoken dynamo with itchy feet. Viennese by birth and peripatetic by inclination, Singer put his speaking knowledge of eight languages to work on his recent world tour of 23 countries. Among these was Sweden, his "second favorite home," where he lived for ten years prior to World War II.

He was a correspondent for Reuters, Milwaukee Journal and Washington Post, and served in the underground after the occupation of Denmark.

SINGER'S reputation as a first-class writer of spy stories is well grounded through years of counter-espionage work for the United States and the Allies.

"I was a writer long before I was a spy," he insists. He started at 13, had his first book published at 18 in Germany, got his doctorate from the Labor College in Stockholm at 21 while working as a copy boy on a Stockholm newspaper.

His book output is now up to 48, many in collaboration with his pretty, blond wife, Jane. His spying days are ended for the moment, and his business enterprises plus lecture circuits are cutting into his writing time.

"I STILL get up about 5:30 in the morning and like to work right through until cocktail time, then on to midnight or whenever I finish... I don't require much sleep; I'd rather get through with what's on my mind," says Singer.

In the mill now is a collection of tales of the supernatural and, for his wife, the further adventures of a leprechaun-type character "Ho-i-man" and his friends in the South Pacific (for the young adult market.) Most recent publications are a biography of Hemingway, published in six languages and written in Mexico City at the rate of a chapter a day.



KURT SINGER, A MAN WHO KEEPS BUSY

a biography of Albert Schweitzer, also distributed in several foreign-language editions; a spy omnibus and a crime omnibus. Prior books are "World's Greatest Spy Stories," "Spies and Traitors of World War II," "3,000 Years of Espionage," "Spy Stories from Asia," and "World's Greatest Women Spies."

THE SINGER'S recent tour combined business, fun, and research for future books; it took them to Australia, New Zealand, the Far East, Hong Kong, Japan, Istanbul, England, and the Scandinavian countries.

Despite wonderful welcomes wherever he went, especially in Sweden, Singer has returned a cynic about "American image" abroad.

"We have three allies we can absolutely depend on—Thailand, Italy, and 5,000 tailors in Hong Kong," he says.

"Beyond that, the most frequently asked questions I got all over the world were: 'Why doesn't the U.S. horsewhip Castro?' and 'Why doesn't America exploit the conflict between Red China and Russia?'"

"WE HAVE lost our revolutionary spirit—we're too concerned with hanging on to the status quo, a dangerous thing in a time when everything is changing so rapidly," says Singer.

Both writers admit their fascination with India where they spent hours under a banyan tree talking with university students, bought a trunkload of ex-

quisite handwoven materials, acquired an adopted "brother" who made it his job to make them feel like royalty, watched the twist in New Delhi done by Japanese.

"Wonderful country," says Singer, "possibly the third force—the peace-maker."

NEXT STOP after a quiet few weeks in Buena Park will be a business and lecture tour through Texas starting this month, a dinner-lecture tour through the West Coast starting in January, a lecture tour through the United States from February through April, thence to Mexico for fun and work.

"Sheer insanity," he says of the whole thing, "but I seem to have a tiger by the tail."

5 Directors Elected by Realty Board

BELLFLOWER — Four active member directors and an associate member representative have been elected to directorships in the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

The new active directors are Glenn Hofer, Ray Smith, Paul Williams, and Tom Jensen, a past president.

Jerry McConnell was elected to succeed Wayne Van Waveren as the associate director.

Holdover directors for 1963 will be Medford Cogburn, president; Bob Prigmore, Wick Parker, all of Bellflower; Ann Anderson of Artesia; and Michael P. Locke of Paramount.

Supervisors Face 'Hot Potato'

Los Angeles County supervisors will have a "hot potato" on their hands Tuesday—the proposed amendment to the county charter which would enlarge the Board of Supervisors from five to seven members.

Three members of the board—Supervisors Frank G. Bonelli, Burton W. Chace and Kenneth Hahn—have indicated their opposition to such expansion.

Chairman Ernest E. Debs and Supervisor Warren M. Dorn have indicated they favor the idea.

IT TAKES three votes to put the measure on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. Those three votes might be forthcoming, however.

Although Bonelli has voiced his opposition to an increase in the size of the board, he said he would vote to put the matter on the ballot to give voters a chance to express their views.

The seven-man board was recommended by the Los Angeles County Charter Study Committee and has the sup-

port of the Los Angeles County Division, League of California Cities. The latter support, however, was by a narrow 17-13 vote, with many delegates absent.

Two other proposed charter amendments will be before the supervisors Tuesday—one to establish in the next Friday. They have a charter a County Department of Parks and Recreation, financed by its own tax rate, hearings and the action on one to give county employees more political free-

expected Tuesday.

IT SEEMED almost certain the latter two will be ordered placed on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The supervisors must approve the text of the charter amendments and order them on the ballot no later than Tuesday.

They have a meeting Thursday, but this is devoted almost entirely to the charter amendments is played more political free-

WOW!

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Quake in Iran
TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—A 30-second earthquake shook Tehran Saturday night, causing thousands of residents to flee into the streets. There were no immediate reports of casualties or heavy damage.

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349 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

West Offers East, Need for U.S. Four-Ocean Navy Looms

East Offers West; But A-Tests Go On

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia last week offered the United States and Great Britain a New Year's Day cutoff of all nuclear testing.

President Kennedy promptly replied that if Moscow would accept effective inspection controls the U. S.



HAROLD MACMILLAN

would go along. But this would have to be nailed down with a sneak-proof treaty.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan gave the same answer. Earlier he and the President had proposed a moderate, "first step" approach to a permanent test ban which would drop on-site inspection of weapons tests in outer space, the atmosphere, and underwater.

This would head off experiments that pollute the air with radiation but exempt underground testing unless it was policed. This last would safeguard U. S. security.

Russia rejected this and broached its own offer. It called for an uncontrolled moratorium. Kennedy said this would be fine but with a big "if"—if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would sign the treaty guaranteeing no cheating.

THE PRESIDENT SAID there is "no time to lose" if the Kremlin means business but that a moratorium such as Khrushchev broke last year is out of the question. He said a blanket ban would be most desirable but that a pact leaving out underground tests was a good second choice if Russia refused to accept inspection.

The Chief Executive believed this would restrain the arms race and reduce radiation dangers but he warned Khrushchev the danger would be greater if no agreement is reached. He envisioned the years ahead when other nations, in addition to France, have atomic weapons.

This, he said, could bring the United States to the point of maximum peril—"when one nuclear bomb goes off, they may all go off." It was his hope, he added, that an Anglo-American pact with Russia would stop nuclear testing by other nations.

A senior official of the U. S. Disarmament Agency cautioned that Red China, once Russia's staunch ideological ally, might produce a nuclear explosion in a year or so. He hoped this would dissuade Russia from giving Red China technical help without which it could not develop weapons.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT lost the leader of its conservative wing when ailing, 79-year-old Justice Felix Frankfurter resigned. The President nominated 54-year-old, liberal-leaning Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to succeed him. Then he named Undersecretary of Labor William Willard Wirtz, 50-year-old New Frontiersman, to replace Goldberg.

Goldberg, like Frankfurter, is Jewish. A former steel union lawyer, he has won high praise from labor and industry alike for his untiring and successful efforts in settling major wage contract disputes. Wirtz is a former Chicago law associate of Adlai Stevenson and has been Goldberg's right-hand man.

The President fired a stern warning to Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro after two vessels believed to be Cuban shot at an unarmed U. S. Navy plane Thursday while it was a peaceful training mission.

The attack occurred in international waters 15 miles north of Cuba. The plane was not hit and returned to its base with its three-man crew.

THE PRESIDENT WARNED that "in any such incident in the future the U. S. armed forces will employ all means necessary for their own protection and will assure their full use of such waters."

The Berlin crisis continued smoldering. The United States called on Russia to halt the "senseless cruelty" of Communist police in shooting down refugees fleeing Red East Berlin and join the Allies in reducing tensions in the divided city. The President also called in his ace Berlin trouble-shooter, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, for strategy talks. Clay said afterward that the United States was fully determined to maintain its rights in West Berlin, whether or not Khrushchev pushes the situation to the brink of war.

The President said the Western powers will hold a foreign ministers conference in advance of the Sept. 18 United Nations General Assembly, presumably on Berlin and other cold war issues. Khrushchev is undecided about attending the U. N. session but said that if he does he would favor meeting with Kennedy, "if the occasion demands."

FROM CAPE CANAVERAL, the United States launched a mechanical space explorer named Mariner II on a 161-million-mile mission to discover if life exists on the mystery planet Venus. The space agency said the 447-pound gold and silver-plated spacecraft should pass its cloud-shrouded target in mid-December.

The President meantime signed into law a space communications satellite bill which sets up a privately owned corporation, under government regulation, to establish the first space communications system.

Congress passed another Kennedy bill—a constitutional amendment which, if ratified by 33 states, will outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections. The President hailed it as ending a long-standing, artificial barrier to the right to vote. Southern legislators fought it bitterly.

Kennedy urged Americans to vote in the November elections, just as he intends to. He said it was "vitally important that every citizen register and vote for the party of his choice, and turn out in November." He called it "startling" that "a majority of our people did not vote in 1958." The President's wife, Jacqueline, plans a non-partisan, nationwide radio-television appeal to Americans to vote.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany urged all union members to turn out and elect a Congress that will support Kennedy's New Frontier.

The Democratic and Republican national chairmen joined in a pledge that both parties will observe the Fair Campaign Practices Committee's code of ethics in the fall campaign.

The biggest railroad strike in 16 years goes underway when 1,000 telegraphers of the 10,000-mile Chicago and North Western walked out in a dispute over job security. The cost of living hit a new all-time high in July, due to higher prices for foods and services such as medical care. The Senate anti-trust subcommittee recommended contempt citations against four steel companies which ignored subpoenas to produce their cost and profit records at a hearing.

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

need for a four-ocean U. S.

Navy instead of the present

two-ocean one is looming on

the horizon, Rear Adm. John

S. McCain said Saturday.

McCain, who came to the

Pentagon recently from duty

as commander of amphibious

operations, McCain said.

The other new area for

the Navy is the need for a

fleet-size force, similar to

the "Afro-Asian Ocean." This

he expansion at other points

on the globe, would be needed

The tip of Africa and the is-

The Navy now operates es-

sentially in two regions, the

Pacific and the Atlantic, played

which includes the Mediter-

rean and Caribbean Seas.

THE RECENT engagement

of two U. S. Navy submarines

in anti-submarine warfare

under the training maneuvers

of the Arctic Ocean now is

destined to become another

area for a fleet-size force,

McCain said. He added that

the threat in the Polar

regions is that of Soviet Na-

vies using missile-firing sub-

marines. The Polar theater, a

U. S. submarine force would

have two missions: to detect

the presence of Red submarines

pointed out, ships get old.

Less than one-third of the to-

short of a fleet—a "Middle

East Force," normally com-

posed of a seaplane tender

and a couple of destroyers.

BUT THE Communist urge

to push Red expansion south-

ward into all the areas of

the Indian Ocean presents the

requirement of Red expansion

for a counter-measure, for-

tunately, McCain said. He

added that the threat in the

Polar regions is that of Soviet

Navies using missile-firing sub-

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THE MISSION of an Arctic

Ocean Submarine Fleet would

be different from those Na-

val assignments to contain-

is not certain how the ships,

aircraft and manpower could

be provided because of bud-

getary situations and the size

of the present fleet.

The Navy now has about

860 ships, of all types, in

commission. It finds this ad-

equates only to meet exist-

ing commitments.

Moreover, as three admirals

pointed out, ships get old.

Less than one-third of the to-

tal ships have been designed

since the end of World War

II. Over 200 now are classed

as obsolete and "unless some-

thing radical happens to our

shipbuilding and conversion

program by 1964, over 300

will be obsolete," McCain

added.

WHILE McCain is con-

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Bubble Bath "ARISTOCRAT" by TYLEX... Assorted colors and fragrances in reusable, decorative jars. Make an ideal lamp base. 2 for 1.00

Wash Away Blackheads kit by Helena Rubinstein... Complete fast-acting beauty treatment. Cleans cut skin from clogged pores. 4.25 value. 2.95

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Dust Pan All metal pan in assorted colors. Each with rubber edge. 29¢

Plastic Cake Safe Protects and preserves cakes, pies, cheese, etc. Embossed gold leaf design on clear cover. Bases in assorted colors. 1.99 value 98¢

Metal Leaf Rake Fine quality metal fan rake with 20 tines, long 43-inch wooden handle. 1.19 value 88¢

Oscillating Electric Fan ZERO—Powerful heavy duty air-cooled motor. Tip-proof base, polished welded wire blade guard. Blue color, 12-inch. 10-inch 6.98 8-inch 3.98

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TECHNIQUE Color-Tone by SHULTON... Makes your hair come alive with lovely, natural highlights. Ass't shades. 2.00

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Brush & Comb SET PROLOG by Pro... Assortment of designs in beautiful pastel colors. Reg. 9.00 83¢

Assorted Combs by Pro... Choice of ladies nylon hair dressing comb or Year rat tail comb. Reg. 39¢ ea. Choice 29¢

Pin Curl Bonnets "Bonnet" by Karaway... Fancy lace trimmed in assorted styles and pastel colors. 2.00

Travel Kits by Karaway... Assortment of see-thru decorated cosmetic kits with plastic holders for cosmetics. 1.00

Zipper Binder Oversize washable vinyl cover, 2 inside pockets. 1 1/2" rings & booster. Blue or brown. 2.19

Looseleaf Binder Hard cover, 3-rings with booster. Handy clip on inside cover for holding loose papers. 79¢

Filler Paper Stuart Hall... 3-hole punched in choice of wide or narrow rule. 300 sheets. 66¢

Theme Books Stuart Hall... Spiral bound—3 hole punched. 8 1/2"x11" size. 23¢

School Bag Rubberized material in assorted plaids. Expanding lunch pocket, name plate & plastic handle. 1.29

Sav-on Hangers Wood Suit Hangers SET of 3 79¢

Quilted Dress Hangers SET of 4 79¢

Skirt or Slack Hangers SET of 3 EACH 79¢

Combination Hangers 1 Large Hanger 79¢

Your Choice 79¢ A Set

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Pearlidescent Nail Polish by Day... "Pure Brights" color-cure to your favorite Day lipstick. 90¢

Eye Shadow Stick by Day... Shade your eyes with Creamy Blue, Green or Turquoise. 1.50

Official Beauty Analysis Charts for "Miss Teenager America" Available at SAV-on.

Sav-on IMPORTED Scissors Imported top quality scissors. Made of drop forged steel, nickel plated.

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2. Sewing... 1.49

3. Tailor... 1.49

4. Thinning... 1.43

5. Barber... 1.49

6. Beauty... 1.13

Sav-on NOTIONS 25¢ Sew-on Snaps Dritz—28 per card... 19¢

23¢ Needles Clifton—50 assorted sizes. 23¢

29¢ Snap Fasteners Gripper—8 to a card. 23¢

29¢ Tailor Chalk Dritz—Chalk & holder with sharpener. 23¢

10¢ Straight Pins Eagle—50 pins per card. 2:15¢

15¢ Safety Pins DeLong—20 pins... 2:19¢

15¢ Hooks & Eyes DeLong—Ass't, 14 per card. 2:19¢

1.00 Mending Tape "Jiffy" iron-on set—12 rolls assorted colors. 73¢

15¢ Sewing Thread J.P. Coats—Ass't colors—125 yds. 2:23¢

29¢ Zipper Repair Kit "Sag Proof" slider fits all tracks. Plus tool. 23¢

29¢ Mending Patch "Tranter" for all Blue jeans. 23¢

59¢ Seam Ripper Dritz—Ficks & cuts threads neatly. 49¢

Sav-on DRUG NEEDS

Denalan False Teeth Cleanser. Removes plate odors, film, tobacco & food stains. No brushing. Reg. 52¢ 39¢

Dristan Nasal Spray Helps relieve sinus congestion, hay fever and head colds. 15cc Reg. 1.19 98¢

Senokot GRANULES Corrects constipation gently. Non-habit forming. 4oz. Cans 2.39 Reg. 2.95

Vicks VapoRub Deep penetrating vapor medication starts relieving in 7 seconds. No internal dosing. Reg. 89¢ 73¢

Sleep-Eze Helps towards a restful night sleep. No habit forming drugs. 52 Capsules. Reg. 83¢ 69¢

DR. WEST'S Toothbrushes Scientific design... long life nylon bristles. Choice of textures. 3 for 1.00 Reg. 69¢

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Fever Thermometer Physicians... Complete with black plastic case... Oral or Rectal 69¢

Charcoal BRIQUETS "Cliffchar" 20 for 1.59

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CANADA DRY Soft Drinks Ass't Flavors. 12-oz. Cans 24 for 1.69

Parakeet Seed HAP—2 Popped Bag 2 for 49¢

60 Ft. Hose "Brand X"—Plastic Garden Hose with 3/16" bore. Guaranteed 10 Years. 2.49

Handi-Wrap Clear Sandwich Wrap 50 FT. Rolls 4 for 88¢

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Long Beach Isn't Hit by Temblor

Long Beach and other coastal areas were unharmed by a mild earthquake that jolted the Inglewood-Crenshaw-Wilshire districts Saturday.

No injuries were reported from the temblor, which lasted about five seconds. Its intensity, as measured at California Institute of Technology, was 2.8 on the Richter scale.

The Long Beach quake of 1933 measured 6.25. One mishap was indirectly charged against the earthquake.

Two-year-old Dranne Bowen of Inglewood was hospitalized after she ate insecticide pills apparently knocked from a linen cabinet to the floor by the shock.

Attendants at Centinela Emergency Hospital said the girl, of 5542 W. Ilive St., was in critical condition. Her mother said Dranne ate at least three tablets used in an electrically operated bug killer.

Fast-Draw Julia

Mrs. Julia Fowler, 65, may look like the grandmotherly type when she stands behind the counter of her market at 1495 Alamitos Ave. But don't let that fool you.

Two gun-wielding teen-age bandits walked into her store Friday and tried to rob Mrs. Fowler. "So," she explained later, "I did a little curtsy, grabbed the .38 pistol I keep under the register and jabbed it in the stomach of one of them. He stopped real still, and the other, with the gun turned and ran," she said.

Police took Antonio A. Mascarnas, 19, of Wilmington into custody and later arrested two juveniles after Mascarnas confessed details of the robbery attempt.

Explosive Brush

Fire danger is at a peak in Orange and Los Angeles counties, Fire and Forest Service officials warned Saturday. They said brush peril conditions have reached the critical stage.

Vacationers were urged to use extreme care in all brush-covered areas. "The mountain brush is ready to explode," Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger said.

On Annexation

The City of Santa Ana can go ahead with its plans to annex a controversial 8½ mile "Cortese Corridor" but the annexation cannot be certified until the Orange County Superior Court rules on a petition against the annexation.

Sq ruled Superior Court Judge John Sheal in setting aside a temporary restraining order and a temporary injunction obtained against the annexation proceedings by the Irvine Co.

Car Club Help

Over 200 signs stressing

COLLEGE POLICY STUDIED

Program Gives Unit Credit by Testing

(Continued From Page B-1)

program to cut the four years to three years," said Dr. Freese. Such subjects as psychology, calculus and political science are taught in the accelerated learning program given to VSPs (superior students).

THE ACADEMIC Senate Committee has also recommended that the college participate in Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. This program makes it possible for entering college students to skip the freshman courses in required subjects such as English composition, his-

tory, languages and others if, in the opinion of college authorities their test scores show they have the required knowledge of the subject. Union credit toward graduation would not apply here.

Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, dean of instruction at LBSC and a member of the Senate Committee, said in making the recommendations for the examination credits and advance placement of students "we were interested in eliminating repetitious and interest-destroying required courses that are not a challenge to students."

Death Notices

JOHNSON — Ross Bennett, of 2411 E. Fourth St., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Frances; daughter, Mrs. band, Forrest; daughters, Mrs. Dea Wilkinson, Mrs. Edna Joseph and Thomas; sisters, Harrington and Mrs. Betty Bruchner; sons, Forrest C. Raymond, Harry and Donald. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SCHMIDT (Artesia) — Mrs. Emma, 82, of 11461 E. Carson Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving is husband, William. Service Thursday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

MOORE — Bertram, 79, of 68 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Lupe. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

UPHAM (Westminster) — Minnie L., 79, 5641 Jane St., died Saturday. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

BEAVER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Blanche, 71, of 9111 Park St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, B. Neal; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pelzer, Mrs. Nancy Brown; sister, Mrs. Nellie Burt; brothers, D. R. and Neal. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church of Bellflower. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge.

SPINNEY (Seal Beach) — Norman E., 62, of 216 Fifth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Alice; daughter, Norma Mikkola; son, Gerald. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary. Graveside service Wednesday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery.

JEZ — Katherine ("Duckie"), 78, of 2845 Gae Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Francis; son, William W. Hornbeck; daughter, Mrs. Etta Mae Stults; brother, Louis Wener; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ernsberger. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

STANWOOD — Melvin S., 79, of 3325 San Francisco Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Dook. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CLARK — Maude E., 74,

8 Persons Injured in 2 Crashes

Two men were injured critically Saturday when they were thrown from a car that collided with another on Beach Boulevard and Pine Street.

Driver Henry C. Ravira, 28, of 6652 Homer St., Westminster, and his front seat passenger Paul Kennedy, 25, of 805 Gunther St., Santa Ana, were taken to Westminster Memorial Hospital with head injuries a doctor said were extremely serious. Also injured were Ravira's wife, Vera, 24, and Miss Isabel Rosales, 23, and the other driver, Norma Jean Cantrell, 27, of 610 17th St., Huntington Beach.

Officers said that Mrs. Ravira and the Mrs. Cantrell have major injuries; they are in the Westminster Hospital. Miss Rosales was treated by her own doctor.

In a second accident 20 minutes later on the Santa Ana Freeway near La Palma Avenue in Anaheim, three persons were injured seriously, and a pickup truck burned in a rear-end smash-up.

John A. Ziegler, 20, of South Gate, was thrown from his convertible when it overturned after ramming the pickup driven by Beryl B. Barrett, 63, of Tustin, who was slowing at a construction zone. Also injured was Mrs. Laverne Barrett, 35, also of Tustin.

Barrett's pickup was heavily damaged by flames when it caught fire. The Barretts were treated at Anaheim Memorial Hospital. Ziegler was taken to Orange County General Hospital.

GRANGER — Frank R., 71, of 320 E. 56th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ada; brothers, Thomas and Roy; sister, Mrs. Eula Farmer. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

Wilma Lowther, Mrs. Rula Bates; brother, Lyman Sorenson; sisters, Mrs. Christena Mangum, Mrs. Jemina Olson and Mrs. Alima Durfee. Service in Glenwood, Utah, Sponberg Mortuary in charge locally.

SEYFRIED — Barbara E., 57, of 4455 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Capt. Joseph (USN-Ret.); sister, Helene Judd. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., at the church. Sheelars-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

DUFFIN (Lakewood) — Alice, 76, of 2802 Village Rd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; sons, Vernal, Milo, Maiben; daughters, Mrs. Bessie Krouge, Mrs.

McDonald — Charles J. A., 66, of 2790 Eucalyptus Ave.,

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, September 2, 1963

Hungary Sees Early Harvest

VIENNA (UPI)—The Hungarian news agency MTI predicted that Hungary's grain harvest will be brought in 70 per cent to nearly 100 per cent.

It credited increased mechanization for the stepped-up harvest pace. MTI said in 1959 less than half the har-

vest was brought in by machine but that this year mechanization ranged from 70 per cent to nearly 100 per cent.

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| | | |
|--|--|---|
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is now open at Palo Verde & Spring...
and that means more service...
more earnings...more often!

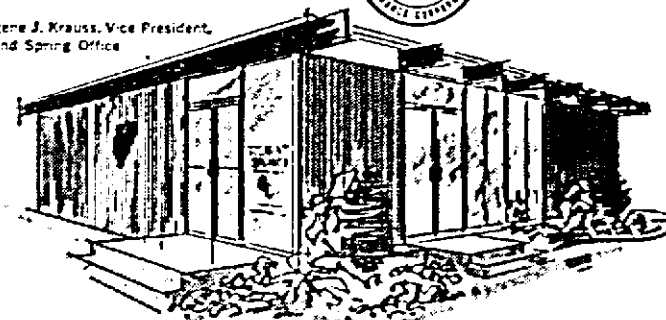
OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, September 4th, through Tuesday, September 11th, our doors will be open...and the "welcome mat" out... at Palo Verde and Spring in Long Beach. You are cordially invited to visit and to enjoy all of the traditional fun you would expect from Belmont Savings at an open house celebration of this kind. Accounts opened by September 11th earn interest from September 1st. Open Saturday, September 8th, 9 am to 1 pm For Your Convenience.

You've heard about ELECTRONIC INTEREST ...now it's here! This is what it means to you!

- ★ DAILY EARNINGS: You earn from the day your funds are received when held to the end of the quarter.
- ★ INTEREST COMPOUNDED MONTHLY: Belmont compounds your interest monthly...and pays it quarterly. You earn more!
- ★ INTEREST TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL: Belmont pays you interest to the actual withdrawal date if funds have been here six months or more and account is open on next regular payment date.
- ★ Acres of convenient free parking.
- ★ Extra convenience of free Save-By-Mail Plan.
- ★ Loans for construction of new homes and alterations or improvements on existing homes.
- ★ Fast friendly service by experienced financial people

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NEAR SEARS

Rams Upended in Last Minute, 26-24

Sports
Long Beach 12, Calif., September 2, 1962

Senators Nip Angels in 11th on Home Run

Schmidt Delivers Decisive Blast; Seraphs 4½ Back

By ROSS NEWMAN

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Giants may never catch the Dodgers, but they're seeing to it that the Angels never catch the Yankees.

Friday night it was ex-San Francisco infielder Danny O'Connell who dropped the Angels three and one-half games behind the perennial AL kingpins and Saturday night it was ex-Giants catcher Bob Schmidt who sent the Angels another fathom behind the Yanks with an 11th-in-

ning home run which produced a 3-2 Washington victory before 7,775 faithful fans, including 1,100 Naval Academy midshipmen.

Both O'Connell and Schmidt tutored under Angels skipper Bill Rigney and they apparently learned their lessons too well. The two consecutive defeats left the Angels four and one-half games to the rear of the Yankees and what was an easy opening to a crucial road trip has turned into a nightmare of missed opportunities at the hands of non-entities named Pena, Hamilton, Cheney and Hobaugh.

BLESSED with six games against league patsies Kansas City and Washington prior to the crucial four-game set with New York, the Angels have won but two of the first five contests and are faced with a "must" win here this afternoon when Eli Grba duels Angels nemesis Don Rudolph (5-6).

There were two out in the 11th inning when Schmidt stroked Dan Osinski's first offering right down the left-field foul line and into the Senators' bullpen for his ninth home run and Danny O's third defeat against five wins.

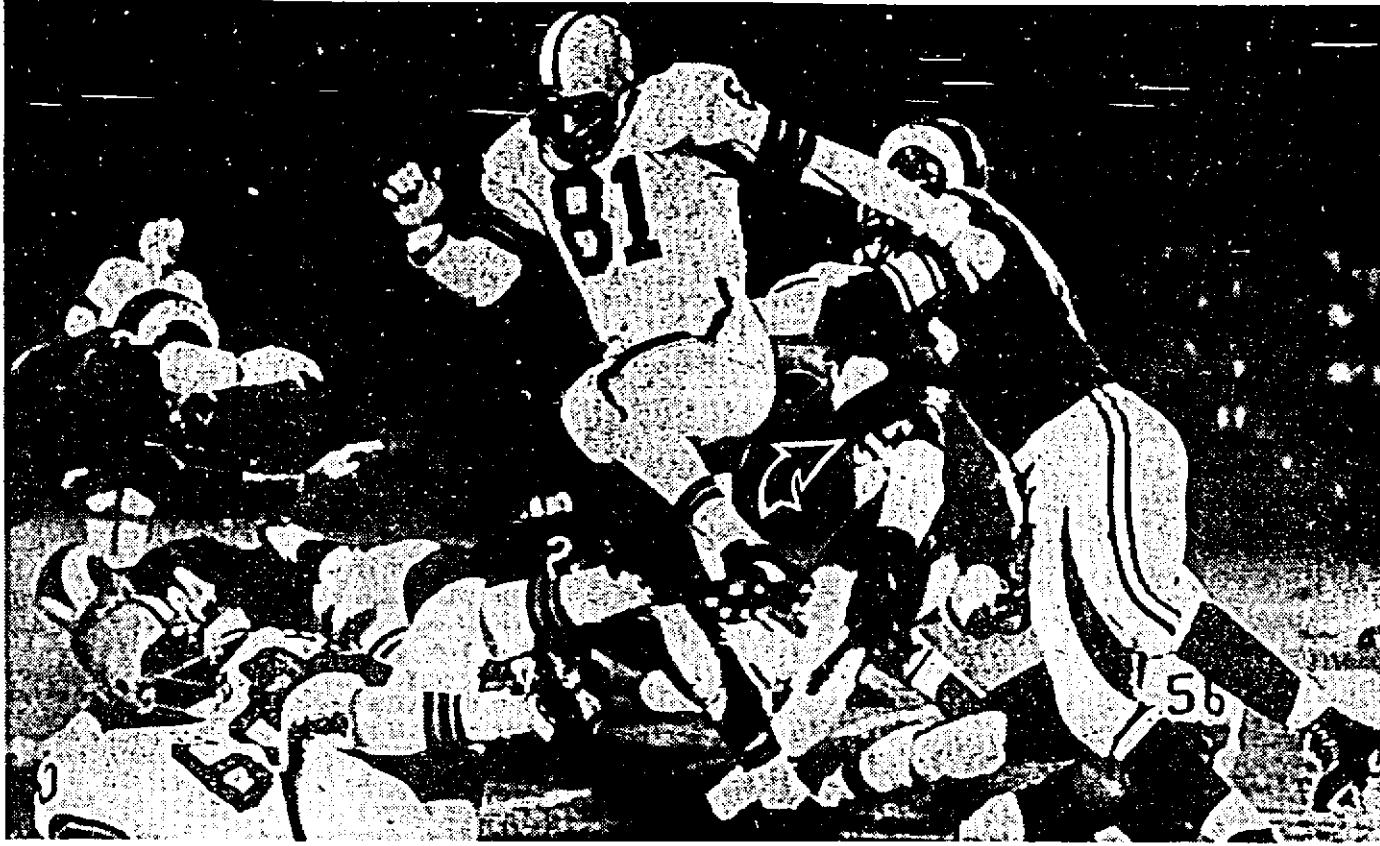
Osinski was the fourth Angel hurler, following Art Fowler and Tom Morgan to the mound in relief of Dean Chance, who pitched well.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 2)

| ★ ★ ★ | AB | R | H | BI | E |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|
| Angels | 25 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearson, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Piazza, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Thomas, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conner, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Thomas, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koppe, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheney, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burgess, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fowler, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osinski, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 |

| ★ ★ ★ | AB | R | H | BI | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Senators | 25 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Hamlin, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clinton, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cotter, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bright, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rettler, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brinkman, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| King, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lockitt, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perkins, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheney, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hobaugh, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 |

Sports on Radio-TV
Angels vs. Senators, KMPX 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI 3 p.m.
Autie Rocco, KTLA (11), 4:30 p.m.
Rams vs. Browns, KTVB (11), 4:30 p.m.
Baseball World of Sports, National World
Baseball, KABC (11), 5 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 5:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 6:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 8:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 9:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 10:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 11:30 p.m.
Baseball, KJLH (11), 12:30 a.m.



BROWN BULLS THROUGH RAMS FOR SEVEN BIG YARDS
Cleveland's Jim Brown is almost lost in melee but he still manages to crash ahead for seven yards in first-period action Saturday night at Coliseum. Leon Clarke (81) of Browns leaps ahead to lead interference. Rams Bobby Smith (23) rides Brown to stop. John Wooten (60) of Browns also is shown. Cleveland rallied to win, 26-24, in NFL exhibition.

—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

W. DAVIS DELIVERS DECISIVE HIT

Dodgers Win, Lead by 3½

By GEORGE LEDERER

The National League altitude of the Dodgers didn't bother Braves pitcher Denver Lemaster, until the seventh inning Saturday night. Then the rookie lefthander blew as high as the city that bears his name.

While there were several heroes in the Dodgers' 5-3 victory, it was the base running of Maury Wills that actually worried Lemaster into defeat after a tight duel with Johnny Podres.

The Dodgers, who boosted their lead to 3½ games over the Giants, were down 3-2 and Podres was turning the

shower handles when Wills launched the seventh-inning comeback after two were out. Wills, hitting safely in his ninth consecutive game, doubled to left-center and immediately upset Lemaster by taking a sizeable lead off second. Braves manager Birdie Tebbetts visited Lemaster with instructions to forget about Wills after one unsuccessful pickoff attempt.

This, however, was easier said than done. Wills continued to play the part of a jumping marionette and Lemaster, trying to keep one eye on Wills, walked Jim Gilliam.

Wills and Gilliam then worked a double steal, scoring the tying and winning runs on Willie Davis' single to center.

It was steal No. 74 for Wills, leaving him six short of the National League record set by Cincinnati's Bob Bescher in 1911.

Frank Howard hit his 23rd homer in the eighth to give Ron Perranoski an extra run while saving the win for Podres (12-10). Howard's homer gave him the club lead and also tied his personal high as a rookie in 1960.

Podres was credited with his sixth successive victory at home and tied his season high strikeout total of 11 before he was lifted for a hitter in the seventh. He allowed six of the Braves' eight hits and walked two.

The 23-year-old Lemaster (1-3) went the distance for the Braves, also on an eight-hitter. Howard, Gilliam and W. Davis each had two hits for the Dodgers.

Playing before another surprisingly large audience of 44,372, the Dodgers made it bottom of the inning.

Singles by Bob Bomar and Larry Silva produced a 2-1 Hawk lead in the top of the third, but an error and a single got Dallas even in the bottom of the inning.

Manager Joe Rodgers was disappointed, saying "we played bad ball this entire tournament. We need to rebuild."

El Paso and Rock Island, Ill., remain in the winner's bracket and Dallas and Valparaiso, Ind., in the loser's bracket.

Long Beach collected seven hits and two walks, but couldn't get the clutch hits. Nick Hopkins doubled in the fourth and sixth innings and couldn't get home.

Walt Cole started for the Nitehawks, but yielded to Randall in the third. Randall took the loss.

Manager Joe Rodgers was disappointed, saying "we played bad ball this entire tournament. We need to rebuild."

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21-Yard TD Pass With 57 Seconds Left Ruins Upset

By JERRY WYNN

The Cleveland Browns ripped off two long touchdown drives in the final five minutes to subdue the Rams, 26-24, before a crowd of 43,118 at the Coliseum Saturday night.

Quarterback Jim Ninowski climaxed the comeback with a 21-yard scoring pass to end Johnny Brewer with only 57 seconds left to teach the Rams a lesson they should have learned a long time ago. Never celebrate a victory over the Browns until the comfort of the dressing room is assured.

It was the sixth time a Cleveland team had sent the Rams down to defeat in the last minute of a game... starting with the memorable world championship game of 1950.

Not that the Rams necessarily were celebrating after they had taken a 24-13 lead midway in the final quarter. They just played a bit too cautiously, and found that while time marched on, Cleveland moved faster.

NINOWSKI was the hero for the Browns, who won their fourth straight pre-season game, entering play in the second half and guiding his team to all their points. The Rams did a good job of containing Jim Brown and yard. It was a proud stand Tom Wilson, even though by the Rams.

Wilson hurt them with a 37-yard touchdown run. The Ram attack functioned well, and the defense received standout performances from Deacon Jones, Marlin McKeever and Les Richter.

How the scoring unfolded. Rams 7, Browns 0: The Rams scored on their first offensive thrust after Pervis Atkins returned a punt 48 yards to the Cleveland 37. It took them six plays to push over the goal line, all on running plays.

Rams 10, Browns 0: Bratkowski and Allen hooked up on a spectacular 58-yard pass play to the Cleveland 30. The pass traveled 50 yards, and Allen made a juggling catch. The drive was halted on the 16, Arnett trapping a touchdown pass. Villanueva was summoned to kick a field goal from the 22. It was perfect.

Rams 10, Browns 7: A pass by Bratkowski was intercepted by Ross Fitchner. With Ninowski in taking over for Ryan at quarterback, Cleveland sailed 82 yards in five plays for its first score. Runs by Brown and Wilson and an interference penalty against Alvin Hall put the

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

NEVER OVER UNTIL LAST...

★ ★ ★

TEAM STATISTICS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|------------------------|------|------|------|------|-------|
| First downs | 11 | 18 | 15 | 10 | 54 |
| First downs passing | 7 | 11 | 8 | 7 | 33 |
| First downs by penalty | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 9 |
| First downs rushing | 2 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 12 |
| Yards gained passing | 154 | 176 | 145 | 104 | 579 |
| Yards gained rushing | 227 | 196 | 138 | 104 | 665 |
| Yards lost | 19 | 25 | 15 | 15 | 74 |
| Plays attempted | 27 | 39 | 32 | 27 | 125 |
| Plays completed | 16 | 24 | 20 | 15 | 75 |
| Completion percentage | 59.3 | 61.5 | 62.5 | 55.6 | 60.8 |
| Yards per play | 20.7 | 22.1 | 20.3 | 19.4 | 20.7 |
| Plays over 10 yards | 4 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 19 |
| Plays over 20 yards | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Plays over 30 yards | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Plays over 40 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 50 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 60 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 70 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 80 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 90 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 100 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 110 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 120 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 130 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 140 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 150 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 160 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 170 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 180 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 190 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 200 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 210 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 220 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 230 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 240 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 250 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 260 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 270 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 280 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 290 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 300 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 310 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 320 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 330 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 340 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 350 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 360 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 370 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 380 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 390 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 400 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 410 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 420 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 430 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 440 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 450 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 460 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 470 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 480 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 490 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 500 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 510 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 520 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 530 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 540 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 550 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 560 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 570 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 580 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 590 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 600 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 610 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 620 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 630 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 640 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 650 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 660 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 670 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 680 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 690 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 700 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 710 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 720 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 730 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 740 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 750 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 760 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 770 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 780 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 790 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 800 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 810 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 820 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 830 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 840 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 850 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 860 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 870 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 880 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 890 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 900 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 910 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 920 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 930 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 940 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 950 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 960 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 970 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 980 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 990 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plays over 1000 yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

CHAVEZ IS SURELY NOT HOME FOR US SEALS 'CAUSE MAURY WILLS IS TOO GOOD ON THOSE STEALS. A FAST TRACK JUST ISN'T GOOD FOR OUR FLIPPERS. CANDLESTICK PARK IS BEST FOR NON-SLIPPERS!

THEY CALL US GIANTS BUT REALLY WE'RE SEALS; UNDER SECOND BASE WE LOOK FOR OUR MEALS. WHEN THIS SERIES WE BLOW TO MARINELAND WE'LL GO, FOR WE'LL REALLY BE SEALS. NOT GIANTS NO MO!

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Where, Oh Where, Has the Rabbit Run?

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Liston Turns Thespian

Sonny Liston is one of the most interesting — and gabby — heavyweight boxing contenders since the hey-day of Maxie Baer.

We visited his training camp a few days ago at Aurora Downs Race Track, just outside of Chicago, and the big guy provided nothing but laughs and conversation. He talked so much he made Art Aragon seem like a mummy.

There's not an inch of doubt in Sonny's mind that he'll rip the title from Floyd Patterson's dome Sept. 25 in Comiskey Park. "I'm getting ready for the rematch already," cracked Liston after he put on a Harlem Globetrotter act for visiting newsmen.

Sonny skipped rope to the tune of "Midnight Train." Next time we see the Globetrotters go into their "Sweet Georgia Brown" act, it'll seem like a funeral dirge.

He then grabbed a medicine ball and cracked it into the ribs of a sparring partner.

"Here, man, go to work," ordered the beast from Philadelphia.

Man went to work. He slammed that medicine ball with as much force as possible into the stomach of Liston. Sonny wasn't fazed the slightest. He acted like he was being tickled, instead of slammed. If Patterson intends to stop Liston, he's not going to do it via the tummy.

LISTON IS MORE CONFIDENT than Abigail Van Buren.

"I will win this fight by a knockout," declared Sonny. "The first time I hit him right, he'll never get up. My hands are faster than anybody's, including Mr. Floyd Patterson's. I bet you guys didn't know that, did you?"

I didn't and proceeded down the path of ignorance by pointing out to Mr. Liston that he definitely was slower on his feet than Mr. Patterson. I should have pulled the pin from a hand grenade instead.

"Slow on my feet?" roared Liston so loud that betting was 7-5 an earthquake was taking place. "So what? So was Joe Louis slow on his feet. Ever heard of him? I'm like Joe. Being fast with the hands is what counts."

I shut up lest I get the medicine ball on my head. A WRITER WHOM LISTON apparently knew continued the issue of slow feet and said that he, frankly, thought Patterson would dance rings around the contender.

This time Liston grinned. "You guys remember that old saying about the bigger the tree, the harder they fall? Well, I guess they mean I'm too big and heavy to beat a fighter like Patterson."

"Well, I say the bigger the tree, the harder it is to cut it down."

Liston may be a little slow with his feet, but his head reacts like the midnight express to Liston... FAST.

Another intrepid interrogator wondered what might happen if, by some strange quirk, Patterson managed to hit Liston on the chin.

"Well now, boy," grinned Liston, "that's gonna make me MAD."

Shades of that medicine ball!

LISTON SURPRISED his small audience a few questions later when someone asked whom he thought would get the decision if the fight went its 15-round limit.

"This fight won't go 15 rounds, I already told you," sighed Sonny. "But if it should, the champion should be awarded the decision."

"If Patterson is lucky enough to stay the distance with me and puts up a good fight, then he should be given the benefit of the doubt."

Looking at his surprised audience, Liston concluded:

"But I don't think there will be any doubt."

Everybody shook hands all around (I counted my mashed fingers) and we departed.

On the way out, I inspected that medicine ball. I was right. It did have a dent in it.

NEW YORK (AP) — Where, oh where, has the rabbit run?

Just about a year ago today big league sluggers, led by Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, were causing consternation among devotees of inside, strategic baseball by blasting a record number of home runs, many of them for unprecedented distances.

"There's too much jack-rabbit in the ball," wailed the low run scoring game lovers. "The hitters are

making a joke of the game. Something should be done to deaden the ball and help the poor pitchers."

All sorts of investigations short of congressional and all kinds of tests shy of saliva were taken to determine whether the official 1961 baseball was livelier than the brand of some 30 years ago when Babe Ruth set the home run fashion.

The results proved conclusively inconclusive, but the criticism increased rather than lessened, especially when Maris finally

passed Ruth's total of 60 home runs on the final day of the season.

The walls, have diminished noticeably this year. You hardly ever hear a complaint against the ball. No one is clamoring for tests to determine whether the 1962 baseball is livelier than last year's, or that of 1960 or even that of 1910. The people up at Chicopee Falls, Mass., where the official baseballs are manufactured, are being

left alone to weave and wind and stitch to their heart's content.

What has caused the lament against the lively ball to all but cease? The answer lies in the sharp drop of home runs and the rise in the number of low hit and shutout games this year.

Already five no-run, no-hit games have been pitched in the major leagues this year, a record for a single season dating back to the very beginning in 1876.

Last year produced just one no-hitter, by wondrous Warren Spahn of Milwaukee.

Six no-hitters were pitched in 1917 but only four were shutouts.

The 1961 season featured 13 players with 40 or more home runs. One player (Willie Mays with 40) having passed 35, it is unlikely that more than half a dozen will reach the 40 mark this year. Certainly no one will match Maris' 61 or even Mantle's 54.

On the other hand, the pitchers have hurled 167 shutouts so far this season, only six shy of the entire total of runless games pitched in 1961.

Four pitchers, led by Whitey Ford with 25, reached that magic figure last season. Three (Don Drysdale, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey) already have reached that magic figure for pitchers this year with the possibility that the number may reach a dozen.

Significantly, the "pity the poor pitcher" cry of last year has died down with fellows like Ray Herbert turning in a string of 31 consecutive scoreless innings, Lindy McDaniel a skein of 28, Ken McBride 27, Dick Farrell 25, and a flock of others fashioning streaks of 20 or more. The pitchers don't need much sympathy.

Only one team, the New York Yankees, has reached the 20-run mark in a game this year. There have been comparatively few 20-hit games.

Pitchers have been striking out enemy batters at a record pace. A total of 74, through games of Monday, Aug. 27, have fanned at least 10 in a game. Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers equalled the record of 18 in a game and, with more than 200 strikeouts through half the campaign, was well

on the way toward shattering Bob Feller's season mark of 348, when he was sidelined by a hand injury.

An indication that a new era was dawning for the pitchers came during the first week of the season (April 12) when a rookie pitcher of the Dodgers, Pete Richert, struck out the first six batters he ever faced in a major league game.

7th STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Dodgers | 47 | 17 | .734 |
| San Francisco | 45 | 19 | .703 |
| Chicago | 44 | 20 | .688 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 21 | .672 |
| Cincinnati | 42 | 22 | .656 |
| Los Angeles | 41 | 23 | .641 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 24 | .625 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 25 | .610 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 26 | .594 |
| New York | 37 | 27 | .578 |

| Saturday's Results | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Dodgers 5, Houston 2 | Chicago 4, San Francisco 1 | Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4 | St. Louis 10, New York 1 |

| Game Today | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Pittsburgh (Fried 15:15) at Philadelphia (Bennett 8:15) | Houston (Lichon 6:15) at Chicago (Blund 13:15) | San Francisco (Jackson 3:15) at St. Louis (Briggs 10:15) | Los Angeles (Shaw 13:15) at Dodgers (Carmichael 2:15) |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 47 | 17 | .734 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 19 | .703 |
| Chicago | 44 | 20 | .688 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 21 | .672 |
| Baltimore | 42 | 22 | .656 |
| Los Angeles | 41 | 23 | .641 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 24 | .625 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 25 | .610 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 26 | .594 |
| Washington | 37 | 27 | .578 |

| Saturday's Results | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Boston 5, Minnesota 3 | New York 4, Kansas City 1 | Chicago 10, Cleveland 2 | Detroit 2, Chicago 1 |

| Game Today | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Baltimore (Peters 11:15) at St. Louis (Estrada 7:15) | Cleveland (Ferry 10:15) at Detroit (Grant 6:15) | Chicago (Fisher 7:45) at Detroit (Fowler 6:15) | Kansas City (Pena 5:15) at New York (Cullen 12:15) |

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-6, Saturday night when Elroy Face put out a Phil's ninth inning rally with a double play ball.

The Phils, trailing 7-4 and held to three hits by Tom Sturdivant and Jack LaMabe, rallied in the ninth when Roy Sievers singled and Wes Covington doubled with none out after LaMabe had pitched three perfect innings in relief.

FACE CAME in and got Don Demeter on an infield out which scored one run. Clay Dalrymple singled home the second and then Ruben Amaro closed out the rally when he hit into a double play.

Sturdivant, pitcher of record when the Pirates chased Jim Owens with a three-run rally in the sixth, won his eighth while the Phillies' pitcher, in only his second start since July 5, dropped his fourth against two wins. The Pirates had 15 hits, including four by Dick Groat.

Did he feel disappointed, fearing that his record may have gone down the drain? "No," Hubbs said. "Breaking the record would be nice but I don't think about it when I'm playing."

On the play in question, Hubbs said he did not even see the ball.

Hubbs handled seven changes today to run his string to 389. The listed major league mark for this is 414 by Doerr in 1948.

A ladies day crowd of 12,784 applauded when short-

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Man to Man



WYNN

P. BROWN

(Ed note: This column's departure from the normal "Man to Man" format, appeared in the Rams-Cleveland Browns game at the Coliseum Saturday night. It concerns moments in the careers of three players on the Browns.)

By JERRY WYNN

Everyone knew Paul Brown needed a quarterback as the 1957 National Football League draft meeting began. Without Otto Graham for the first time, Cleveland in 1956 had just experienced its first losing season after six consecutive division titles and three world's championships.

There were three quarterbacks—Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, John Brodie of Stanford and Len Dawson of Purdue—available in the draft, and three were rated as "can't miss" prospects by pro scouts. The Browns, by virtue of their 5-7 record, were selecting fifth. Could they land one of the choice signal callers?

Green Bay had the bonus pick and went for Hornung; a move it later would have reason to acclaim. The Rams picked next and passed up the quarterbacks in favor of a home-grown halfback whiz, Jon Arnett. This gave San Francisco the opportunity to grab Brodie as the next choice.

The Packers took their regular turn and tabbed end Ron Kramer, the Michigan star. Pittsburgh's turn came—and Paul Brown, next in line, sat on the edge of his seat. Would the Steelers take Dawson and leave him without a quarterback? The answer was yes.

His prime objective now squashed, Brown was forced to settle for a fullback, Jim Brown of Syracuse, soon to become the greatest runner in pro football history.

AGAIN THE YEAR IS 1957, but the scene shifts to Veterans Stadium in Long Beach where San Francisco State, under coach Joe Verducci, had just whipped Long Beach State.

Verducci, a winning coach who still believed that football was a game of fun, was talking about one of his star players.

"It's a shame that boy can't stay here tonight. I'm taking the team to Disneyland tomorrow, but he has to fly back to San Francisco to go to work in a shoe store in the morning."

The boy, team captain Floyd Peters, was a 215-pound tackle who Verducci felt was among the best college linemen in the nation.

Peters was drafted by Baltimore on the eighth round in 1958, but was released after a brief trial being considered too small. He stayed out of football that season and built himself up by weight lifting.

Floyd was signed by Cleveland as a free agent in 1959. As a 255-pound regular last season, he was the Browns' most effective tackle according to Coach Brown's player ratings.

And he will be free to visit Disneyland today.

IT WAS A CHICAGO HOTEL, but it looked more like Las Vegas and the men huddled around green-topped tables might have been playing poker instead of holding the 1962 NFL draft meeting.

There was excitement in the air for a rumor was circulating that a big trade had been made between the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins.

The Browns were to receive Ernie Davis, the first draft choice of the Redskins, in exchange for Bobby Mitchell and one of their first choices, halfback Leroy Jackson.

Reporters asked Cleveland's Paul Brown to confirm or deny the rumor. He denied it.

The story of the trade broke a few weeks later. But the trade actually had been made before the meeting began.

Davis now is hospitalized because of a serious blood disease and will not be able to play this season. Until his recovery, pro football will be suffering a major denial.

BRODIE SPARKS 19-POINT FINAL PERIOD

49ers Strike Late, Drub Dallas

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Quarterback John Brodie tossed touchdown passes of 77 and 65 yards Saturday night as the San Francisco 49ers won a break-away battle from the Dallas Cowboys, 26-7, with 19 points in the final period.

After a rugged 7-7 stand-off through the first three quarters, Tommy Davis broke the deadlock with a 33-yard field goal at the start of the final period.

Then Brodie provided the clincher as he faded far back to his own 15 and heaved the ball to halfback Bernie Casey on the Dallas 28. Casey ran the rest of the way unmoled. The play was good for 65 yards.

Earlier, Brodie had put San Francisco in front in the opening quarter when he completed a pass to halfback Jim Johnson that was good for 77 yards.

The lone Dallas score

came in the second quarter when Eddie LeBaron whipped a 16-yard pass across the line to rookie end Pettis Noran in the end zone.

A safety was set up for San Francisco midway in the final period when Davis kicked out of bounds on the one. On the second Dallas play, Don Mededith

was tackled behind the goal line.

San Francisco's final touchdown came after a fumble was recovered on the Cowboy 22. Four plays later rookie fullback Keith Luhnnow plowed over from the 10 to score.

San Francisco 19-7 Dallas
SF—Johnson 77 pass from Brodie (Davis kick).
DAL—Norman 16 pass from LeBaron (Baker kick).
SF—Casey 65 pass from Brodie (Davis kick).
SF—Davis (Mededith tackled in end zone).
SF—Luhnnow 10 run (Davis kick).
ATL—18:54.

Texas Youth Dies From Grid Injury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Rodriguez' death occurred—Raul Rodriguez Jr., 16, a full week before the high starting end with San Felipe school football season opens. High School of Del Rio, Tex. He died in an ambulance en route to become Texas' first route to a San Antonio hospital fatality this season, fatal.

Sub QB Hill Spurs Eagles to 35-14 Win

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The passing of substitute quarterback King Hill and a 78-yard touchdown with an intercepted pass by giant John Baker sparked the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers at Hershey Stadium Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Eagles trailed 7-0 in the second quarter when Hill replaced regular quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. In quick order he threw two touchdown passes to Tommy McDonald for 48 and 26 yards and the Eagles were never headed.

IT WAS a big night for the linemen on both teams as Baker, who is 6-6 and weighs 275 pounds, intercepted a pass on the Eagle 22 and didn't stop running until he reached the fence surrounding the field.

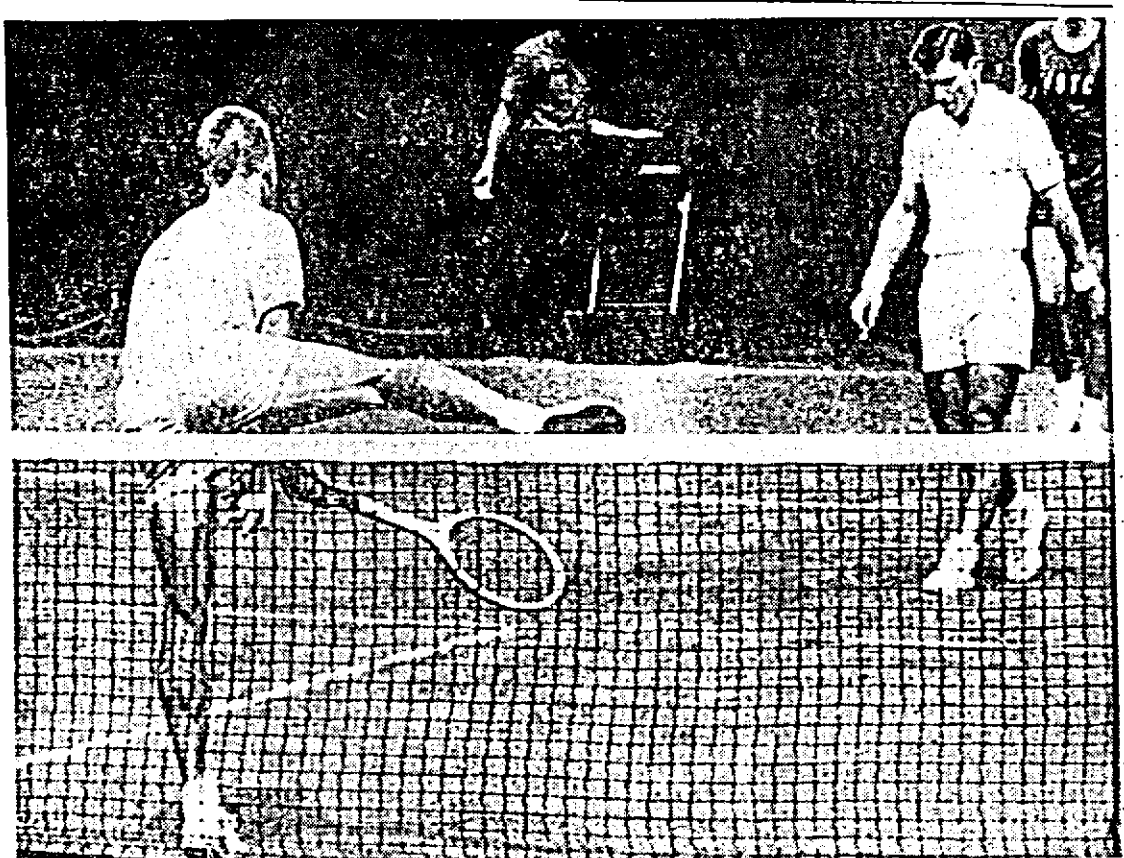
Lou Michaels, another defensive end who weighs 235 pounds, ran 63 yards for a Steeler touchdown after recovering a fumble by Hill in the final quarter.

The Steelers scored first when rookie Joe Womack plunged for one yard in the second quarter. The other Eagle scores came on a 25-yard run by Tim Brown and a one-yard plunge by rookie Don Jonas.

It was the third straight win of the pre-season slate for the Eagles after an opening loss to Baltimore. The Steelers are now 1-3.

Three players were ejected—rookie end Ralph Smith and fullback Theron Sapp of the Eagles and defensive back Jackie Simpson of the Steelers.

Philadelphia 35-14 Pittsburgh
Philly—McDonald 48 pass from Hill (Walston kick).
Philly—McDonald 26 pass from Hill (Walston kick).
Philly—Brown 25 run (Walston kick).
Philly—Baker 26 pass interception (Walston kick).
Philly—Michals 63 punt recovery (Walston kick).
Philly—Jonas 1 run (Walston kick).



ELATED YANK WHIPS RUSSIAN

Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., crosses net in traditional tennis gesture after defeating Russian Sergi Likhachev in marathon match of national championships Saturday. Scores were 4-6, 16-18, 12-10, 6-1, 6-4.

Redskins End Losing Drought at 18, Surprise Bears, 29-28

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The Washington Redskins snapped an 18-game losing streak in National Football League exhibition play Saturday night by defeating the Chicago Bears, 29-28.

The Bears went down to their fourth straight loss this year as Washington's Norman Sneed threw three first-half touchdown passes and Bob Khatyat kicked three second-half field goals.

The Redskins, who had

lost three straight this year, spotted the Bears a touchdown on a 31-yard scoring dash by Willie Gallimore before moving to a 20-14 halftime lead.

All three of Sneed's touchdown throws went to end Joe Dugan. The longest was 35 yards. The longest of Khatyat's field goals was 37 yards.

The Bears had a touchdown just before halftime nullified by a penalty. They

scored the game's final touchdown with quarterback Billy Wade throwing seven yards to John Adams on the last play from scrimmage. Only four seconds remained in the game.

When the Redskins' offense bogged down in the second half, Khatyat came through on his three field-goal tries. He kicked his 37-yarder in the third quarter which gave the Redskins a 23-21 lead after three periods.

Twice in the final period Washington drove deep into Chicago territory, with Khatyat splitting the up-rights on three-pointers from 20 and 22 yards.

Chicago 28-29 Washington
Chi—Gallimore 31 run (Elsberg kick).
Wash—Dugan 35 pass from Sneed (Khatyat kick).
Chi—Farrington 3 pass from Wade (Elsberg kick).
Wash—Dugan 3 pass from Sneed (Khatyat kick).
Wash—G. Khatyat 37 (Elsberg kick).
Wash—G. Khatyat 23 (Elsberg kick).
Chi—Adams 7 pass from Wade (Elsberg kick).

Washington, Ohio State Best Bet for Rose Bowl

By JEROME HALL

If you're of the jet-age temperament and can't wait, the answer to this season's Rose Bowl puzzle is the Washington Huskies vs. the Ohio State Buckeyes.

There is, naturally, some chance of mechanical error. One of them may blow a fuse and have to be destroyed in mid-flight.

It might be USC vs. Michigan State. And it might even be UCLA vs. Purdue.

So the only thing to do is play out the season (in spite of the Dodgers and Lakers and Blades) and see.

EXPERT OPINION says it will be the Washington Huskies for another Christ-mas-New Year's stay in Long Beach. The Huskies are, in speak in watery phrases (po-the vernacular, loaded. Even tential is a word with no their coach, Jim Owens, ad-meaning anymore) but he keeps the sportswriters happy.

But it might be a merry chase to the Big Five/Big Six championship. Because:

Cal coach Marv Levy says: "I expect more from this (Golden Bear) squad than from any since I've been here," which is only two years (both miserable) so opening day than any we've had here." Barnes is a lot more pleased with his leftover talent than he's willing to admit. The Bruins will not finish last.

Stanford coach Jack Cur-tice says: "For the first time, we've got depth. It takes 22 men these days and this is the first time here I've felt we have 'em." For Cur-tice's sake, he'd better have 'em. He's on the fifth year of a 5-year contract.

USC coach John McKay it will be the Washington Huskies for another Christ-mas-New Year's stay in Long Beach. The Huskies are, in speak in watery phrases (po-the vernacular, loaded. Even tential is a word with no their coach, Jim Owens, ad-meaning anymore) but he keeps the sportswriters happy.

Washington coach Jim Owens isn't saying much, as befits the favorite.

UCLA coach Bill Barnes: "We've lost all but one of last year's starters but I think this squad is in better shape for so opening day than any we've had here." Barnes is a lot more pleased with his leftover talent than he's willing to admit. The Bruins will not finish last.

Perhaps the best team on the Coast is the FCC outcast, Oregon. But the same thing was said about last year's Webfoots and they finished with a 4-6 record. This time it's being called the Best Oregon team since the Rose Bowl club of '57. Mel Renfro, an NCAA champion hurdler, will be the running threat.

The prospect is that it will be an upset season on the Pacific Coast.

Lions Rally in Final Period to Shade Cardinals, 19-14

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Tom Watkins dashed 27 yards with a punt return Saturday night to setup a come-from-behind win as the Detroit Lions stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 19-14.

The National Football League exhibition game drew 13,519 spectators, who witnessed the contest in perfect, 71-degree weather.

The Cardinals seemed well on the way to a certain win as Larry Wilson hustled 73 yards with a stolen pass to make the fourth quarter

score 14-12. Cards. Watkins, who played college ball at Iowa State, moved the ball to the St. Louis 28-yard line on his punt return. He carried three times to set up a second down and seven yards to go situation on the 13-yard line.

Milt Plum passed for 11 yards to Ken Webb. Watkins plunged for one yard, and Webb smashed the remaining one yard into the end zone.

Mat Hammack plunged for two yards to shove St. Louis

into a 7-3 first-period lead. In the second quarter, Sam Etcheverry was tackled in the end zone by three Cardinal players.

The safety made the score 7-5 in favor of St. Louis.

Jim Gibbons scored from the nine-yard line for Detroit on a Plum pass and then came Wilson's long stolen pass return.

The win gave Detroit a 3-1 record in exhibition games and left the Cardinals with a 1-2-1 mark.

St. Louis 14-19 Detroit

DET—Plum 11 pass (Perry kick).
STL—Etcheverry 7 punt (Perry kick).
DET—Gibbons 9 pass from Plum (Perry kick).
STL—Wilson 73 interception (Perry kick).
DET—Webb 1 yard (Walker kick).
Attendance—13,519.

HANK SCORES EASY VERDICT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Veteran Henry Hank, using a savage body attack, pounded out a unanimous decision Saturday night over James Ellis in a 10-rounder at Freedom Hall.

Ellis, stepping into the ring professionally for the 11th time, bled profusely from the mouth from the fourth round on and his face was a mask of blood at the end.

TITLE TO ORANGE

STRATFORD, Conn. (UP)—Orange, Calif., won the women's world softball tourney Saturday night by beating Whittier, 1-0, in 13 innings after Whittier had forced a second game by winning the opener, 6-3.

SMU Grid Star's Condition Is Rated Critical

DALLAS (UP)—Mike Kelsey, first string center for Southern Methodist University, was in critical condition at Baylor Hospital Saturday after he collapsed at football practice.

An attending physician termed Kelsey's condition "critical—very, very bad." The doctor said that unless the 20-year-old grid star responded "within the next few hours" there was little hope for his survival.

The physician said Kelsey's temperature climbed to 110 shortly after he was admitted to the hospital, his blood pressure was dangerously low and he was having difficulty breathing.

Kelsey collapsed after drilling for about an hour and a half.

Late Buffalo Assault Topples Boston, 7-6

BOSTON (UP)—Buffalo defeated Boston 7-6 late in the fourth quarter of their American Football League exhibition game Saturday night on a one-yard plunge by Al Dorow and Cookie Gilchrist's 3:45 to play.

The Patriots, hampered by a sputtering, lack-luster offense throughout, nevertheless appeared headed for a shutout victory on 30 and 40 yard field goals off the toe of dependable Gino Cappelletti.

This final pre-season tune-up for both clubs then saw the huge line cracking Gil-

CANADA CREW TOO LARGE TO FIT IN BOATS

LUCERNE, Switzerland (UP)—Canada's crew in the world rowing championships, opening here next Thursday, trooped down to the boathouse for practice—and found they are too big for their boats.

The team's average height is 6 feet, 3½ inches. The tallest man is 6-5. The husky Canadians are borrowing racing shells from Swiss Rowing Clubs but they just do not fit into seats tailored for light European crews.

Alterations are being made to enable the Canadians to begin final practice, ready for the four-day 25-nation championships on Lucerne's Rotsee.

Kemp Hurls Chargers Over Titans

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Veteran quarterback Jack Kemp came off the bench in the closing minutes of the second quarter and threw two touchdowns to rookie Lance Alworth to lead the San Diego Chargers to a 14-9 victory over the New York Titans.

Kemp, in less than two minutes after he entered the game, completed three of four passes to carry the Chargers 72 yards to a score. The first came on a 49-yard aerial to Alworth and the second, in the fourth quarter, covered six yards.

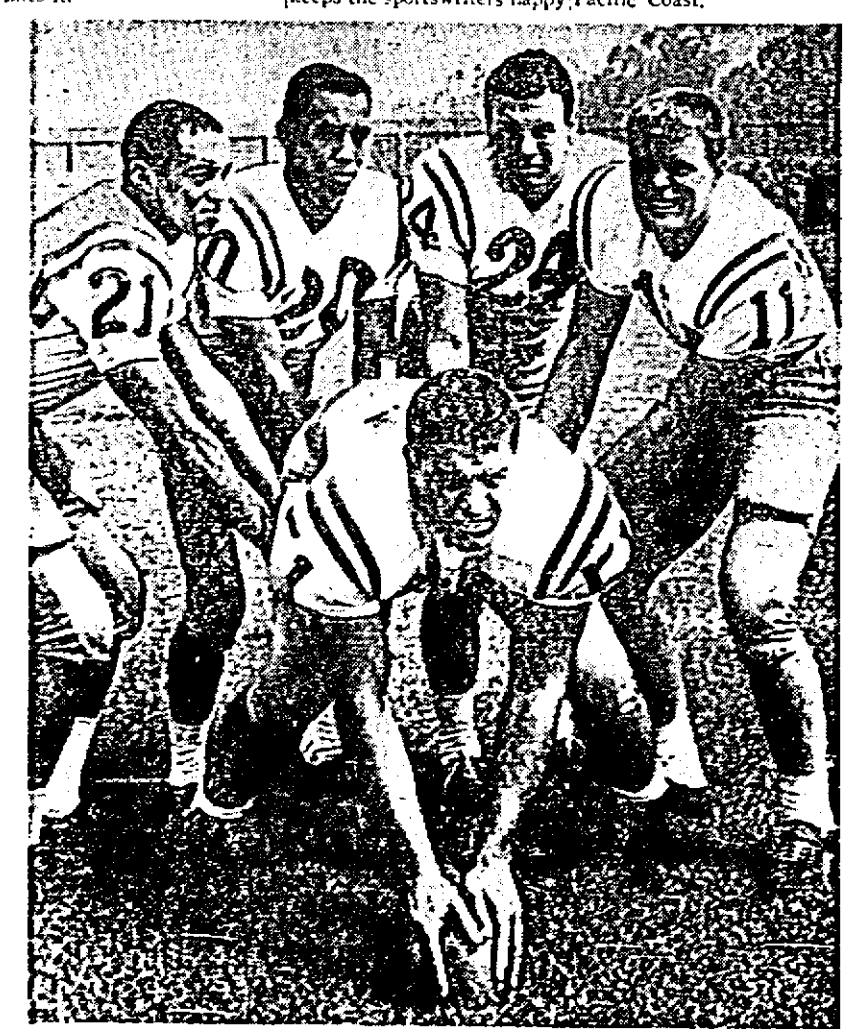
THE WIN marked San Diego's 12th consecutive American Football League pre-season victory and was the fourth straight defeat for the Titans under coach Clyde Turner.

Prize rookie quarterback John Hadl, who started the game, was unable to move the Chargers into Titan territory.

The Titans scored first on a 34-yard field goal by Bill Shockley. Their final score in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by halfback Curley Johnson was set up when the Titans took the ball on the Chargers' 26 after a short kick by Hadl.

San Diego 14-9 New York
SD—Alworth 49 pass from Kemp (Baker kick).
NY—Johnson 3 run (Hadl kick to end).
Attendance—20,171.

International League
Columbus 9, Richmond 8
Buffalo 6, Toronto 4
Rochester 5, Syracuse 4
Rochester at Syracuse, Tue.



WHO'LL BE BRUIN QB STARTER?

With center Andy von Sonn over the ball, four leading contenders for the quarterback position in UCLA's T-formation pose as Bruins hold their annual picture day. From left are Carl Jones, Ezell Singleton, Larry Zeno and Mike Haffner.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Longshot Nabs Jerome 'Cap; Crimson Satan Easy Winner

Compiled From Wire Reports
NEW YORK — Darby Farm's Black Beard, a 13-1 outsider, scored a front-running victory Saturday in the 93rd running of the \$58,900 Jerome Handicap before 47,123 fans at Aqueduct.

Taken to the front at the start of the one mile event by jockey Braulio Baeza, the son of Swaps outlasted 11 rivals with a clocking of 1:34 1/2, one full second off the track record.

Fauve, another longshot at 28-1, was the second 3-year-old across the wire, trailing Black Beard by three lengths. Dedimoud finished third, a half length further back.

Black Beard paid \$28.80, \$14.20 and \$8.60 in posting his fifth success in 14 starts this year. Fauve returned \$22.60 and \$12.00 and Dedimoud paid \$6.00.

Ridan, the overnight favorite, was scratched and will go in Monday's \$100,000 Aqueduct Stakes.

CHICAGO—Crimson Satan, 2-year-old champion of 1961 but a disappointment this year, finally scored his first stakes victory of the year.

Moving strongly around the stretch turn, Crimson Satan carried top weight of 123 pounds to a 2 1/2 length decision in the \$33,925 Lorraine Armour Handicap at Arlington Park.

Tumble Turbie, a 35-1 shot, finished second and Gushing Wind, the 6-5 favorite, was third in the mile and one-sixteenth grass race for 3-year-olds.

Crimson Satan, who previously this season had lost two stakes because of disqualifications, survived a foul claim by jockey Rudy Campas, rider of Tumble Turbie, who charged interference.

Racing over the grass for the first time, Crimson Satan was timed in 1:42, one-fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Crimson Satan paid \$8.50, \$6.20 and \$3.60. Tumble Turbie returned \$23 and \$9.20 while show price on Gushing Wind was \$2.50.

Browns Register Last-Minute Win

(Continued From Page C-1)

ball at midfield.

Under pressure from two Rams, Ninowski passed to end Rich Kreitling on the Ram 30. Kreitling hooked away from Hall and picked up a block by Leon Clarke as he raced into the end zone on the 50-yard TD play. Groza converted.

Browns 13, Rams 10: Three minutes later, Cleveland shot in to the lead on a 47-yard burst up the middle by Wilson. Apparently stopped after short gain, Touchdown Tom spun away from Bobby Smith and out-raced Ed Meador in a dash for the end zone. It capped a 59-yard drive in three plays.

Groza's attempted conversion was blocked by Deacon Jones.

Rams 17, Browns 13: It took the Rams only one brilliant play to regain the lead. From his 16, Bratkowski took the long-distance aerial route to Allen. The Antelope end speared the ball on the Brown 30 despite being interfered with by Bernie Parrish, and galloped into the end zone. The play covered 84 yards. Villanueva kicked the extra point.

After the touchdown, which came at 10:29, the Rams tried to eat up time by running but failed to make a first down.

Browns 26, Rams 21: Taking possession with only 1:52 left to play, Cleveland stormed downfield 77 yards in 5 plays for the winning touchdown.

A Ninowski to Wilson pass gained 30, and Ninowski ran 22 for a first down on the Ram 21. The tough Cleveland quarterback then passed to Brewer, who shot behind defender Lindon Crow, in the end zone for the deciding Groza kicked the goal.

FOURTH QUARTER
Rams 24, Browns 13: The Rams put together their first long sustained touchdown drive in two games, moving 60 yards in nine plays.

Runs by rookie Art Perkins and Arnett and a 21-yard pass from Bratkowski to Dale took the ball to the Cleveland 30. The Brat then hit Dale for 25 yards and a first down on the 5. Perkins hit middle for 4 and 0, and Arnett went off tackle for the remaining yard. Villanueva converted.

The Rams had another excellent opportunity to score a moment later after Lindon Crow intercepted a pass on his own 40 and returned the ball to the Cleveland 30. But with rookie Roman Gabriel at quarterback, they failed to move and Villanueva missed.

Caliente Results
FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 1. First Prince, 10.40; 2. All's Fair, 11.00; 3. Time To Go, 11.00. Second race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Third race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Fourth race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Fifth race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Sixth race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Seventh race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Eighth race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Ninth race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00. Tenth race—1 1/2 miles: 1. Supreme, 11.00; 2. Supreme, 11.00; 3. Supreme, 11.00.

Caliente Selections
1—Supreme, 11.00; 2—Supreme, 11.00; 3—Supreme, 11.00. 4—Supreme, 11.00; 5—Supreme, 11.00; 6—Supreme, 11.00. 7—Supreme, 11.00; 8—Supreme, 11.00; 9—Supreme, 11.00. 10—Supreme, 11.00; 11—Supreme, 11.00; 12—Supreme, 11.00. 13—Supreme, 11.00; 14—Supreme, 11.00; 15—Supreme, 11.00. 16—Supreme, 11.00; 17—Supreme, 11.00; 18—Supreme, 11.00. 19—Supreme, 11.00; 20—Supreme, 11.00; 21—Supreme, 11.00. 22—Supreme, 11.00; 23—Supreme, 11.00; 24—Supreme, 11.00. 25—Supreme, 11.00; 26—Supreme, 11.00; 27—Supreme, 11.00. 28—Supreme, 11.00; 29—Supreme, 11.00; 30—Supreme, 11.00. 31—Supreme, 11.00; 32—Supreme, 11.00; 33—Supreme, 11.00. 34—Supreme, 11.00; 35—Supreme, 11.00; 36—Supreme, 11.00. 37—Supreme, 11.00; 38—Supreme, 11.00; 39—Supreme, 11.00. 40—Supreme, 11.00; 41—Supreme, 11.00; 42—Supreme, 11.00. 43—Supreme, 11.00; 44—Supreme, 11.00; 45—Supreme, 11.00. 46—Supreme, 11.00; 47—Supreme, 11.00; 48—Supreme, 11.00. 49—Supreme, 11.00; 50—Supreme, 11.00; 51—Supreme, 11.00. 52—Supreme, 11.00; 53—Supreme, 11.00; 54—Supreme, 11.00. 55—Supreme, 11.00; 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RADIO

KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160

1:00 P.M.
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
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5:00 P.M.
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
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KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
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1:00 P.M.
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5:00 P.M.
KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160
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KATC-790 KEZY-1100 KGBS-1020 KLEY-870 KXSD-1160

FM HIGHLIGHTS
Today
Fontaine Sisters at 9 a.m.
In multiplex on KGGK
Count Basie at 11 a.m.
on KNOB
Al Calkins at 1 p.m.
in multiplex on KMLA
Ray Conniff at 3 p.m.
on KGLA
Benny Goodman
in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC
Skitch Henderson at 7
p.m. on KBIQ
"Sonata for
Strings" in stereo at 8 p.m.
on KFAC
Claude Thornhill
at 10 p.m. on KMLA
Nelson Riddle in multiplex at
11 p.m. on KGGK

CYCLE STARS
RUMBLE IN
BIG TUNEUP
Lakewood's Dick Hammer, who won the national unlimited class steeplechase title last Sunday in Peoria, Ill., will be the man to beat in tonight's TT races at Ascot Park.
Tonight's card will be the final tuneup for western riders before the Oct. 7 50-lap nationals here.
First race starts at 8:30 p.m., qualifying at 7.

Hess Captures Sail Title at Newport
Ray Hess of BCYC won the Lido B class in the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's second and twilight series of the summer at Newport Harbor. Al Kelly finished second.
Other results: Lido A, Perry Forch, 1st; Lido C, Steve Forch, 1st; Lido D, David Hess, 1st; Lido E, David Hess, 1st; Lido F, David Hess, 1st; Lido G, David Hess, 1st; Lido H, David Hess, 1st; Lido I, David Hess, 1st; Lido J, David Hess, 1st; Lido K, David Hess, 1st; Lido L, David Hess, 1st; Lido M, David Hess, 1st; Lido N, David Hess, 1st; Lido O, David Hess, 1st; Lido P, David Hess, 1st; Lido Q, David Hess, 1st; Lido R, David Hess, 1st; Lido S, David Hess, 1st; Lido T, David Hess, 1st; Lido U, David Hess, 1st; Lido V, David Hess, 1st; Lido W, David Hess, 1st; Lido X, David Hess, 1st; Lido Y, David Hess, 1st; Lido Z, David Hess, 1st.

2 Top Drivers in Drag Showdown
The nation's two top drag, new elapsed time record of 8.27 seconds here.
of Van Nuys and Tommy Ivo, co-star of the Margie of Burbank, will meet in a TV series, also has been tough two-out-of-three match race to beat on fuel, winning the at the Lions Drag Strip Saturday. World's Fair championships in Seattle and setting the strip.
Prudhomme is undefeated mark here at 188.66 mph. In the powerful Keith Black Prudhomme's top speed is dragster, and recently set a 188.72.



WHITE CANE DAY
Douglas (Sparky) Mandell, 13, blind since birth, sells tickets to television personality Art Linkletter for White Cane baseball game between Angels and Detroit Tigers at Chavez Ravine on Sept. 16. Profits will be turned over to White Cane activities for the blind. Reserved seats may be obtained from all Lions Clubs.



Major League Averages

| TEAM | W | L | P | W% | ERA | AVG | R | H | RBI | SLUG |
|-------------|----|----|---|------|------|------|-----|------|-----|-------|
| ALBANY | 10 | 10 | 1 | .500 | 3.50 | .250 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1.000 |
| ALBUQUERQUE | 12 | 8 | 0 | .600 | 3.00 | .280 | 120 | 1200 | 120 | 1.120 |
| ALBUQUERQUE | 12 | 8 | 0 | .600 | 3.00 | .280 | 120 | 1200 | 120 | 1.120 |
| ALBUQUERQUE | 12 | 8 | 0 | .600 | 3.00 | .280 | 120 | 1200 | 120 | 1.120 |
| ALBUQUERQUE | 12 | 8 | 0 | .600 | 3.00 | .280 | 120 | 1200 | 120 | 1.120 |

FM HIGHLIGHTS
Today
Fontaine Sisters at 9 a.m.
In multiplex on KGGK
Count Basie at 11 a.m.
on KNOB
Al Calkins at 1 p.m.
in multiplex on KMLA
Ray Conniff at 3 p.m.
on KGLA
Benny Goodman
in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC
Skitch Henderson at 7
p.m. on KBIQ
"Sonata for
Strings" in stereo at 8 p.m.
on KFAC
Claude Thornhill
at 10 p.m. on KMLA
Nelson Riddle in multiplex at
11 p.m. on KGGK

CYCLE STARS
RUMBLE IN
BIG TUNEUP
Lakewood's Dick Hammer, who won the national unlimited class steeplechase title last Sunday in Peoria, Ill., will be the man to beat in tonight's TT races at Ascot Park.
Tonight's card will be the final tuneup for western riders before the Oct. 7 50-lap nationals here.
First race starts at 8:30 p.m., qualifying at 7.

Hess Captures Sail Title at Newport
Ray Hess of BCYC won the Lido B class in the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's second and twilight series of the summer at Newport Harbor. Al Kelly finished second.
Other results: Lido A, Perry Forch, 1st; Lido C, Steve Forch, 1st; Lido D, David Hess, 1st; Lido E, David Hess, 1st; Lido F, David Hess, 1st; Lido G, David Hess, 1st; Lido H, David Hess, 1st; Lido I, David Hess, 1st; Lido J, David Hess, 1st; Lido K, David Hess, 1st; Lido L, David Hess, 1st; Lido M, David Hess, 1st; Lido N, David Hess, 1st; Lido O, David Hess, 1st; Lido P, David Hess, 1st; Lido Q, David Hess, 1st; Lido R, David Hess, 1st; Lido S, David Hess, 1st; Lido T, David Hess, 1st; Lido U, David Hess, 1st; Lido V, David Hess, 1st; Lido W, David Hess, 1st; Lido X, David Hess, 1st; Lido Y, David Hess, 1st; Lido Z, David Hess, 1st.

2 Top Drivers in Drag Showdown
The nation's two top drag, new elapsed time record of 8.27 seconds here.
of Van Nuys and Tommy Ivo, co-star of the Margie of Burbank, will meet in a TV series, also has been tough two-out-of-three match race to beat on fuel, winning the at the Lions Drag Strip Saturday. World's Fair championships in Seattle and setting the strip.
Prudhomme is undefeated mark here at 188.66 mph. In the powerful Keith Black Prudhomme's top speed is dragster, and recently set a 188.72.

Field of 100 in Labor Day Boat Classic

By DAVE TAYLOR
A last-minute dash for national APBA points in nine hotly contested classes will spark the action as a field of more than 100 of the fastest drivers in the West blast off the starting line at Marine Stadium Monday in the 17th Long Beach Pilot Club Labor Day Regatta.

At least two current national APBA point leaders will be on hand trying to widen their lead margin on the pack in what may be one of the final record races of the season.

FEATURED in the 18-event classic will be Leroy Penhall, currently leading in U.S. APBA points in Crackerbox racing division, and U.S. B. Racing Runabout point leader, Ernie Rose.

For most drivers in the Monday field it will be a matter of straining to grab vital extra points to put them in contention for national class "U.S. One" honors.

Three new national champions will have their 1962 crowns on display in the Labor Day competition. Parading their titles for the first time will be SK champ Don Towle in his Haff Galt 11, 225 Hydro King Marion, Beaver driving Uncle Gummy, and E-Racing Runabout champ Ross Davis with his Danni-E.

THE TRIO gained their titles in the national championship tilt at Guntersville, Ala., earlier this month.



Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
This Is Safe Boating?
At 8:10 on the night of Aug. 25, Harold Newendorp, famed marlin boat skipper, was easing his equally famous 33-foot cruiser, Esperanza, toward the white light on the end of the U.S. Navy Mole and the inner harbor. Harold was at the wheel and his four passengers, finishing a day of fishing, were grouped forward near the controls.

Suddenly, out of the thin haze of dusk, the bow of the 42-foot Double-U-Tee sliced into the Esperanza on the port side six feet from the stern. It carved its way across the dock, taking off the full stern as neatly as a butcher would slice a boneless ham.

The Esperanza, down at the stern, stayed afloat because of an air bubble that formed in the forward section. Newendorp kept the engine running as long as possible in a futile hope of reaching the Signal Oil Company dock, next to Pierpoint Landing.

His passengers, Raymond H. Cobb, Los Angeles; John Borowski, also of Los Angeles; Walter Le Grande, Long Beach, and his 14-year-old son, Larry, went into the water. They had donned life preservers. Newendorp was the last to leave the stricken cruiser and almost became snarled in a line under the bow while waiting for the Double-U-Tee to pick him up. Suffering from shock, he later spent the night in a hospital for observation.

DR. W. T. WILLIAMSON, Los Angeles, was at the wheel of the Double-U-Tee. He had an estimated dozen persons aboard, although at this writing no formal report has been made to the U.S. Coast Guard by the Double-U-Tee's skipper. He did make a call to the Coast Guard at the time of the collision, but the USCG did not respond inasmuch as a Navy Boat Pool vessel was at the scene. Men on the Navy boat put lines aboard what was left of the Esperanza and towed it to a quiet anchorage at Pierpoint Landing. Later, it was taken to Fellows & Stewart, Inc. It is extremely doubtful that the Esperanza can be repaired.

Newendorp had this to say: "The three men of the Boat Pool, U.S. Naval Station, Al Rella, R. C. Saunders and B. R. Sutton, under command of Cdr. J. A. Williams, port control officer, are to be commended for their able assistance in rendering prompt aid in keeping the Esperanza from going on the rocks at Pierpoint."

The collision, as serious as it was, didn't see print until Monday because of a series of misunderstandings between those involved and the Coast Guard itself. The tragedy—and it is a real one for Harold—calls for a few investigations and statements.

THIS WRITER DOES NOT PROFESS to be an expert on marine law, but it is my duty to report such situations in the hope of bringing about more safety in boating everywhere. Charles Ridgway, of these same newspapers, and I received citations from the USCG several weeks ago for such service to the public and to the USCG.

A diagram of the collision leaves no doubt that the Esperanza had the right of way, according to all rules of the road, but, after all, such rules seem to mean little at the time of imminent danger.

Newendorp insists—and so do his passengers—that he was on a true course toward the inner harbor and observing the five-mile-an-hour limit on all craft in that area. All necessary running lights were on.

The Double-U-Tee, with its bow riding high, was coming from the port side along the U.S. Navy Mole. At the time Dr. Williamson picked up the unfortunate victims of the collision, he told them that he did not see the Esperanza in time to stop.

Only Dr. Williamson and his passengers know how fast the Double-U-Tee was going, but it seems hardly possible that the vessel was within the five-mile-an-hour limit. It would be rare for a boat observing such speed to slash off the entire stern of a craft such as the Esperanza. It appears that marine investigators have a real problem to solve.

THE SCENE OF THE CRASH, not far from Pierpoint Landing, should be considered fairly safe water even at night, in view of the slow speed limit. However, with boat traffic increasing all the time, even the inner harbor isn't safe, and it behooves all skippers to watch every craft, starboard or port.

Far too many skippers, once out of their slips, roar away, thinking the harbor is a place where they can let off steam. Safety afloat can come only if everybody works at it.

The Esperanza has been a familiar sight around the waterfront for 20 years, Newendorp much longer than that. His name has been carried on the Southern California Tuna Club roster almost since its inception.

The deck of the Esperanza has seen some record marlin. Harold uses it every weekend through the summer to take friends on fishing trips. On weekdays he works at the U.S. Navy Base.

'Big' Turnout as Vikings Open Drills

By KEN FIVERNETZ

There was a big turnout of players Saturday for the opening of football drills at Long Beach City College—not in numbers, but in the size of the men.

No one could remember when the Vikings had been blessed with so many big and impressive looking linemen. It prompted LBCC coach Jim Stangeland to comment that, "We could have one of the best flying wedges around if we ever decided to use it."

INCLUDED in the 61 players who turned out were the likes of Mike Giers (230), Frank Roy (240), Eugene Avery (230), Randy Walters (235), Bill James (240), Jeff Smith (252) and Aveline Jaquez (255). All should make line coach Rollie Eilerts a happy man this fall.

Eilerts was able to put on display one offensive line that averaged 223 without Smith after the squad had been split into five teams, not according to how they rank, for the early morning drills that got under way at 7 a.m.

STANGELAND and his staff introduced basic offensive and defensive patterns to the team in the morning and expounded upon them in an evening workout.

"We don't like to guess this early on breaking up players to how they rank by teams," said Stangeland after seeing both workouts.



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NEW YORK City — Jim Beatty believes the mile record can be hammered down to less than 3:54.0 under ideal conditions and hopes he will be the runner to do it.

Although he was disappointed that he couldn't break New Zealander Peter Snell's world mark of 3:54.1 in his recent European trip, the little 27-year-old galloper from Los Angeles expressed satisfaction that he was able to help change Europe's image of the "soft American."

The 5-6, 128-pounder with the dynamic kick said weather conditions were against him and his group of fellow members of the Los Angeles Track Club on the European journey. Yet Beatty was able to lower the American record for the mile to 3:56.3 and the American mark for the 5,000 meters to 13:45.0.

"They tell me this was the worst weather in northern Europe since the 1880's," said the world record holder for two miles

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FORD

A-1

1957 FORD GALAXIE

CLUB VICTORIA
2 tone blue & white with matching interior. New wheels, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, white walls. A classic beauty of the Ford line. Call RHT 822.

\$1599

**OPEN SUNDAY
& LABOR DAY**

FLOYD J. WARDEN
MEL BURNS FORD
200 Long Beach Blvd.
West Side of Blvd.
CA 61215 HE 4-3274

'61 Ranchero \$1299

Falcons radio, heater, shock, rack. Needs metal work. This pickup was wrecked by a cow. Can handle financing with very low down.

**IT'S BELOW
WHOLESALE BOOK
ED**

BARBARI PLYMOUTH CENTER
4200 Bellflower Blvd., RD 7 #1111

'59 FORD

2-DOOR CUSTOM
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Low mileage, local car.

\$1099

HARRY C. CLARK, Inc.
BUICK IN COMPTON
1519 South Long Beach Blvd.
NE. 5741—Open Sun & Even.

'57 FORD WGN. \$475

Automatic, radio, heater. Needs some mechanical work. Very low price.

Wholesale Bluebook
Very, very low down w/ 4 hands.
Lic. No. AFC 571

ED BARBARI Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd., TO 74112

OPEN LABOR DAY

'57 Ford \$995

Victoria 2dr. Ht. R.H.M. w/e. AT
LAUGHINGHOUSE MOTORS, INC.
3438 E. 8. BLVD. CA 92061

'57 Ford \$399

OD. Hdp. Cor. R.H.M. runs real nice

Z Z USED CARS

1427 E. Anaheim HE 6772

'56 Ford 4dr. \$15 m. & \$3147 m.

Fullly equip. Power top, home trial call Mr. Cole to 4073. dir. or visit us at 10754 Lakewood Blvd., Torrance, Calif. 90504

'56 Ford Crown Victoria hard top.

Pwr. steering, customistic, R.H.M. & General Motors. Call 5219. Lic. Conf. A real buy at \$1475. HA 9772

'55 Ford Sedan, Stock, R.H.M. new tires.

Call 5219. Pay less + \$2 trans. for (\$1544) Assume balance \$201. Bal. pymt. \$27.00. E 1550 1/4 p.m.

'52 Ford Future coupe, auto.

R.H.M. Runs like new. \$2199. C. Fred Holmsten Motor Sales 477 E. Anaheim ME 8971

'52 Ford Country Good 4 dr. pwr. brakes, steel wheels, new motor, trans. & rear end. Good tires. \$475 or will trade. MA 13914

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 hdp.

Very clean. Low mileage. R.H. w/w.s. pwr. strg. leather interior & seat belts. Call 5219. HE 9772

'59 Ford Galaxie conv. new top & tires. Auto. w/htr. strg. Beattie's Auto. Priv. Buy. CA 62772

'56 FAIRLAIN. Dark white.

pwr. strg. 4000 actual mi. xrf cond. Bellflower, Cal. HE 9772

'54 Ford Fairlane, autom. Clean.

Pay \$22 & \$3.61 per mo. to assume contract. ME 37313. dir.

'54 Ford 4dr. conv. R.H.M. stock shoes & cyl. Xing cond. 495 stock. Private buyer. TE 5003

'54 FORD 4dr. conv. Crestline.

Good cond. R.H.M. takes GE 32785

'58 FORD Ranchero, Party.

Good cond. R.H.M. takes GE 3570

Myrtle Ave. CA 24136

'57 FORD V8 red convert. R.H.M.

Full pwr. HE 3415

HUDSON

'52 HUDSON Sed. Exc. cond. Cin.

5160 310. E 1550 1/4

IMPERIAL

'59 IMPERIAL (conv.) 4 dr. hdp. R. H. M. auto. full pwr. Pick up for \$27 dm. & \$7.00 dm. Call 5219. Mr. Ward. Pk 4400. HE 1480

IMPERIAL '59 Conv. Beant. cond.

Low mil. New top. Air cond. Full pwr. Priv. prv. vin. CA 61218

'56 STUDEBAKER CHAMPAIGN 4 Door. Radio & heater Overhaul e.w.m. Low Tire miles. Term. Int. Sharp. 4 mos. Warranty

\$595

VILLAGE MOTORS
1348 LONG BEACH BLVD.
CA 9772 OPEN SUN

INSPIRAL

'57 IMPERIAL

4 Door hardtop with air conditioning, automatic transmission, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, New Maroon & white paint. A-1

\$1599

Buy at 1075 Union House
KOITS & SMOLAR FORD
343 Anaheim HE 5420
WILKINGTON

'43 IMPERIAL CROWN CPE FACTORY AIR COND.

All white with pink interior. Like new.

☆-\$3295-☆

Cotter Cadillac Center
2145 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

INMACULATE '59 Crown Imperial

2 door hardtop. Has over convertible extra, including FACTORY AIR, cruise control & electric windows down \$2,499. Like new interior. Formerly owned by local doctor. Very low mileage condition. \$1,697. 5295

COTTER'S USED CARS
2225 L.A. Blvd. CA 92055

'59 IMPERIAL black 4 dr. R/H drive, air. Will consider good deal if car has more. HA 57545

JEEP

'53 JEEP, CJ38, fully recon. new paint, tire, rubber, canvas top.

9755 L.A. Blvd. CA 90707

JEEP PARTS & SERVICE DOSSER MOTORS
3009 E. Anaheim GE 31943

LARK

ALL NEW '62 LARK \$32.40 CASH & PYMTS. - \$27.40 Mo. for 24 Mo.

On our new split fin. pln. & bal. of \$47.72 for 36 mo. O.A.C.

VILLAGE LARK

1240 Long Beach Blvd. CA 97723

'59 LARK 4 dr. Stock. Drive. R. & M. Clean. \$895. CA 7 5818.

LINCOLN

'63 LINCOLN Riviera 3 dr. hdp. 700 pwr. fact. air. Pick up for \$43 dm. & \$7.00 dm. Call 5219. Mr. P. 4400. NE 1480

'64 LINC. A-1. First 5000 Miles. 1250 Cash.

MERCURY

'55 Merc. Montclair

2 Door Hardtop. Monthly payments. O.V. with down \$29.99.

Nietel-Hill Motor Co.
1016 N.E.B. Blvd. COMPTON Phone 409-5913 — 639-5754

'53 MERC. Montclair Sedan, R.H.M. Autom. Black in color. A real pretty car. No cash needed. Instead pay \$43 per mo. Take ever balance \$539. Call Mr. Daniels' finance mgr.

TO 6-1785

\$200 DELIVERIES

'61 Merc. Conv. Loaded with goodies & you save cash.

ROSCOE MOTORS
275 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. PRIV. PRY WITH "DOWN" 15% less equity in 1956 Mercury. Like new. Assume payments. Ad. 21, 6247 Long Beach Blvd. CA 90801

'59 MERC. hdp. Clean. Pay \$27 & \$9.91 per mt. to assume contract. ME 57509

'53 MERCURY'S FULL PRICE \$399 Choice of 2

Can Finance Dir. 2530 L.B. Blvd. Grand Ave.

'59 MERC. MONTECLAIR P.P. 5499 FULL POWER

Can Finance Dir. 2530 L.B. Blvd. Grand Ave.

'50 MERCURY. Make offer. 253 Grand Ave.

'59 MERC 4dr hdp. Excel. cond. Must sell. \$1295. GE 1947.

'54 Merc. 4dr. hdp. 4 cyl. \$200. R.H.M. 472-8232

'54 MERC. Hdp. conv. \$199 P.F. Dir. NE 8-1148

METROPOLITAN

'52 METROPOLITAN. Very good running condition. \$350. 1023 E. Anaheim Hi. Wilmington. TE 4-2664.

'57 METRO. needs body work. Motor rebuilt. new wye. Bats & tires. \$250. HA 57711


'54 METROPOLITAN. Good cond. \$450. MA 3 9001.

LAST OF THE '62 PLYMOUTH AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

ED BARBARI PLYMOUTH
6200 BELFLOWER BLVD.
TO 74112

OPEN LABOR DAY

OLDSMOBILE



TRUTH TAG CAR
'56 OLDS \$695
 SUPER 88 HARDTOP COUPE.
 Automatic, full auto. 1200 cc. power
 steering, power brakes, electric
 windows, door and glass.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
 1216 Lane Beach Blvd. ME 6001

'59 OLDS '88 HOLIDAY
 Factory Air Conditioned, immacu-
 late interior and auto. 1200 cc. power.
 Dealer must have inventory.
\$1699
 1216 Lane Beach Blvd. ME 6001

OLDSMEN MOTORS 1278 7th. per month.
 ALISON FORD TE 5019
 641 W. Annaph. NE 5019

'60 OLDSMOBILE SUPER

'61 CONVERTIBLE
 Full power, automatic, all white
 with wire interior. **VERY CLEAN**
\$2395
 Cather Cadillac Center
 2165 L.R. Blvd. ME 7234

'55 OLDS '88. Monthly pmts
 OAC with normal down \$21.99
Wetzel-Hill Motor Co.
 101 W. Main St. ME 5018
 Phone 439-5115

'55 OLDS '88 M.T. Holiday con.
 A.V. R. & W. Power steer-
 ing, 1200 cc. engine, 1200 cc. power
 windows, door and glass. **Very**
 clean, recent. **Insured** A.V. R.
 1216 Lane Beach Blvd. ME 6001
 Call A.V. R. 1216 Lane Beach Blvd. ME 6001

'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
 months. **Very clean**. **Insured** A.V. R.
 1216 Lane Beach Blvd. ME 6001
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**'54 OLDS F85 4 dr. Sedan, Beau-
 tiful maroon R.H.M. immaculate.**
 1200 cc. power, full auto. **Looks**
 and runs like showroom new.
 1216 Lane Beach Blvd. ME 6001

'55 CUTLASS 3 Dr. — \$2099
 2 tone, 1200 cc. 1200 cc. power
 steering, 1200 cc. power
 windows, door and glass. **Very**
 clean, recent. **Insured** A.V. R.
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
 months. **Very clean**. **Insured** A.V. R.
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
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'54 OLDS '88 Holiday, 515 cc.
 1200 cc. power, full auto. for three
 months. **Very clean**. **Insured** A.V.

PLYMOUTH

'61 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Beautiful 3-Week trial drive. Sales tax at condition.

\$1899

Box at 3008 Union House
KOIT & VOLK FORD
345 Anaheim St. E 5474
WILMINGTON

57 PLYM. Mtd. Belvedere. Full Dr. Very Clean. Low P.P. 57 PLYM. Mtd. Belvedere. Full Dr. Very Clean. Low P.P.

PONTIAC

'59 PONTIAC

Catalina 4 dr. Hardtop. Heater, power, power steering, power brakes. Excellent. Power floor board with 34.50 original motor. This car is absolutely as shown as can be found anywhere. Sunday only.

\$1799

OPEN SUNDAY
P.P. 59.50. BUCK
OUR 17TH YEAR
2524 Belvedere Blvd. TO 2171

57 PONT. Catalina. 4 dr. rec. 34.50. 2-door. No real fancy. One year or white finish. No cash needed. Awarded Ray \$212 per mo. & take over balance \$187.50. Call Mr. Daniels, France motor.

\$100 DELIVERS

'60 Pont. Mtd. 3 dr. Bld. Floor only. P.P. 70. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

54 PONT. custom 3141 St. Ch. 4 dr. Mtd. auto. P.P. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

54 PONT. Catalina HT coupe, 4 dr. P.P. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

53 PONT. R.H.M. auto. 2 door. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 71.50. 72.00. 72.50. 73.00. 73.50. 74.00. 74.50. 75.00. 75.50. 76.00. 76.50. 77.00. 77.50. 78.00. 78.50. 79.00. 79.50. 80.00. 80.50. 81.00. 81.50. 82.00. 82.50. 83.00. 83.50. 84.00. 84.50. 85.00. 85.50. 86.00. 86.50. 87.00. 87.50. 88.00. 88.50. 89.00. 89.50. 90.00. 90.50. 91.00. 91.50. 92.00. 92.50. 93.00. 93.50. 94.00. 94.50. 95.00. 95.50. 96.00. 96.50. 97.00. 97.50. 98.00. 98.50. 99.00. 99.50. 100.00.

54 PONT. Catalina HT coupe, 4 dr. P.P. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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54 PONT. Catalina HT coupe, 4 dr. P.P. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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Redondo Shows Harbor to L. B. Port Boosters

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

REDONDO BEACH — A new link was forged in inter-city ties when a busload of Port Ambassadors from Long Beach visited Redondo Beach one day the past week for a tour of the harbor and heard of plans for development of the central business district.

The event inaugurated the Long Beach group's program for regular visitations to Southland cities to boost that city's harbor and to gain a better understanding of other areas.

Port Ambassadors comprise an organized booster unit of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Chairman is Dr. Sutter E. Kunkel, optometrist.

THE AMBASSADORS were saluted by a group of Redondo leaders including City Manager F. E. Hopkins; Chamber of Commerce President John Burch; Chamber Manager Richard Fitzgerald; and Councilmen David K. Hayward and Norman W. Ruestow.

Councilman Hayward represented the city in the absence of Mayor William W. Cruikshank. The mayor was in the east attending the American Municipal Association conference at which Redondo Beach received a top honor for best Sister City program. Its sister city is La Paz, Mexico.

Long Beach will play host to Redondo civic leaders at a later date.

SPOKESMEN from both cities were loud in their praise of the exchange visit plan, viewing it as a major step to better understanding among municipalities.

President Orville W. Cole of the Long

Beach Chamber and Kunkel both voiced appreciation of the Redondo hospitality as the groups lunched at the Plush Horse Inn following the harbor tour.

Key men in organization of the Port Ambassador trip were Harry Krucz and William Boyd of the Long Beach chamber.

Accompanying the ambassadors was Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. Also present was Mary Davis, representing Redondo Beach.

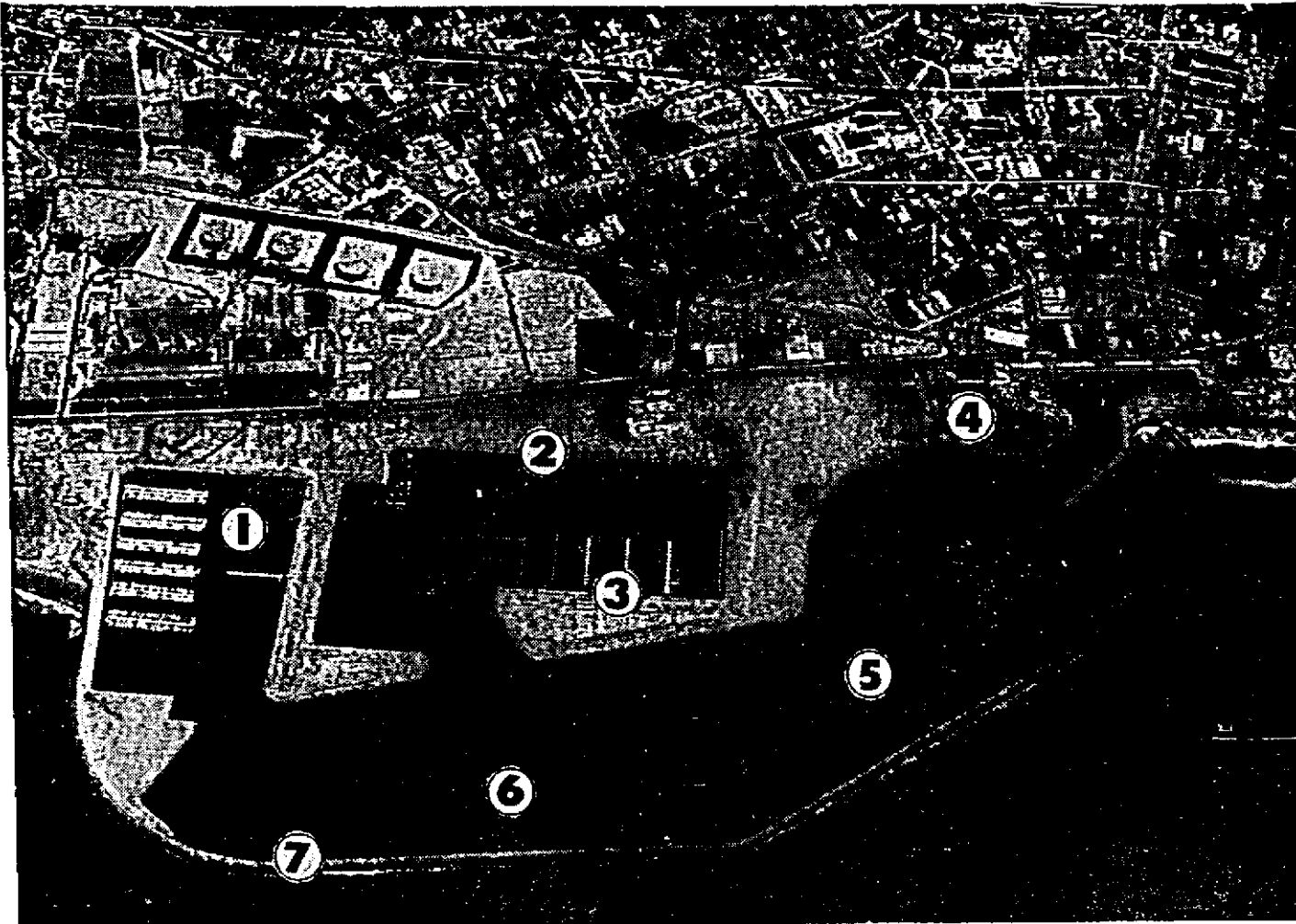
LOCAL LEADERS took the Long Beach delegation on an extensive boat tour of King Harbor, now under construction. It was explained the development was under a lease arrangement with no tax burden to the city.

One of the features will be a salt water lagoon for swimmers. Water used to cool generators in the nearby Edison steam plant will be piped to the lagoon and kept under proper warmth by thermostatic control.

Present developments under way include: Portofino Marina; Port Royal Marina; King Harbor Marina; and boating facilities by Gordon McKee (not the singer).

There will be facilities for hundreds of boats; also hotels, restaurants, stores and variety shops. Several high-rise structures will be built. Fiber glass boat floats are being featured.

Redondo harbor is distinguished by its unusual depth a short distance from shore. It was noted that fishing lines had been sunk to 600 fathoms (3,600 feet) without touching bottom.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW shows overall development underway at Redondo Beach in buildup of ultramodern marina pleasure resort facilities. Construction has progressed since this aerial photo was taken. Major leases, see numbers on map for location, include: No. 1, King Harbor Marina Corp.; No. 2, Bill

Creighton development; No. 3, Portofino Marina; No. 4, Gordon McKee boat facilities; No. 5, small craft harbor; No. 6, McKee mooring area; and No. 7, breakwater. Long Beach Port Ambassadors were taken on boat tour of harbor the past week when delegation visited Redondo Beach.

Share in National Honors

The Downey and Bellflower District Boards of Realtors have scored first and second places, respectively, in the nationwide Realtor Week contest, according to Medford Cogburn, president of the Bellflower board.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was held last May; but winners just have been announced.

Both boards are in the category with less than 100 realtor members. Both have been winners in the division on previous occasions.

THIS IS THE second consecutive year the Bellflower board has placed second.

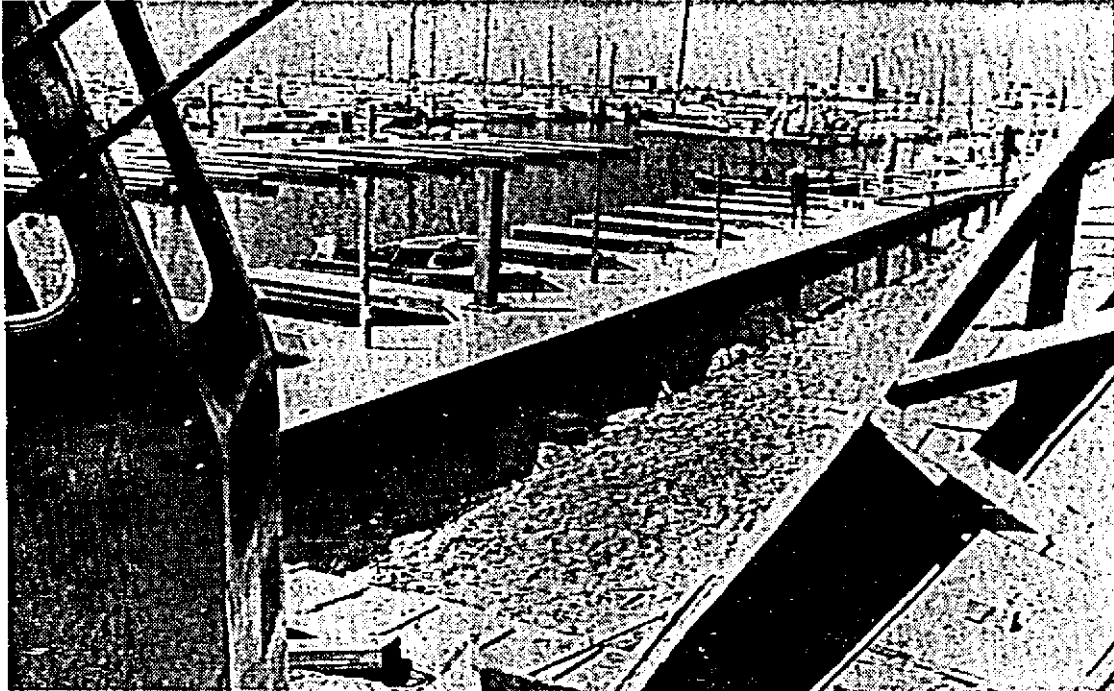
Third place went to the Warren, Ohio, area board and honorable mention to Greenville, S.C., Newport News-Hampton, Va., and Pompano Beach-Deerfield Beach, Fla.

NAREB named 21 boards as winners in the contest, and of these five winners were from boards comprising the 22nd District.

OTHER WINNERS besides Downey and Bellflower included the Southeast Board of Realtors with first place for boards with realtor memberships from 101 to 300, with Compton-Lynwood board in fourth place in that division and the Long Beach district board in fourth place in competition with boards of more than 300 realtor members.

Winner in the latter class was Cleveland, Ohio.

The 21 winning boards will be awarded plaques by



STAFF PHOTO SHOWS SLIPS BEING BUILT IN KING HARBOR MARINA

Work Begun at L.B. Marina on Big Yacht Maintenance Facility

With work now under way and a grand opening scheduled for the first of the year, the West Coast's newest yacht maintenance and repair yard, Cal Marine, is taking shape in the Long Beach Marina.

Developed by California Marine Industries, Inc., the modern yard occupies an area of 4½ acres in the heart of the Long Beach Marina, with extensive water frontage.

The improvements being installed will cost in excess of one half million dollars. The completed development will offer full maintenance and repair service for all yachts, both power and sail.

FEATURED in the completely paved surface yard will be a new Synchro-Life capable of handling boats in excess of 200 tons. This over and above the normal

equipment was especially designed for Cal Marine by Pearson Engineering Co., Miami, Fla.

Two additional vertical platform lifts also will be utilized to offer maximum service. The facility lists a capacity of between 25 and 30 boats at one time. Ample service slips are set aside for customer use and special parking for customers is available immediately adjacent to the yard area.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

yard activities will include refrigeration service, upholstery and boat coverings and specialty hardware for yard customers.

With more than 23,000 square feet of covered shop space, the yard also lists mobile crane service for all customers.

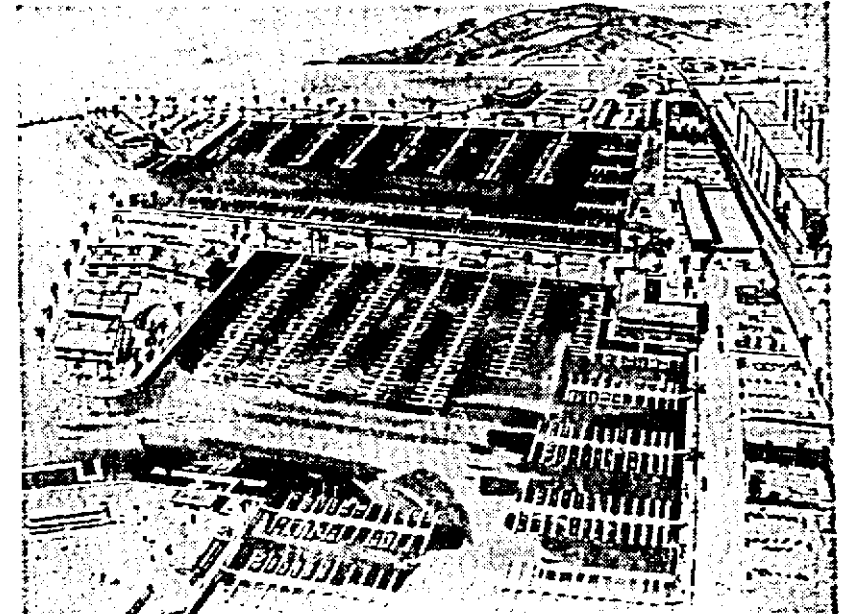
This is the first boat repair yard designed expressly for such use since before the war.

Design and construction of the facility is under the direction of Linn W. Coffey, La Jolla, with the L. C. Curry Co.,

San Diego as the major contractor.

CAL MARINE, lists Robert Hoffman, Long Beach, as president. Hoffman long has been active in Southern California yachting events and is a past commodore of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Harold Steck, Newport Beach, is vice president and general manager and brings to the operation over 25 years experience in the yacht repair business, primarily in



REDONDO HARBOR TO LOOK LIKE THIS ARTIST'S SKETCH

Woman Gets AT ANAHEIM Bank Post at Norwalk

Long Beach resident Virginia Blackburn has joined the expanding ranks of women attaining officer status at Bank of America as she assumes the duties of Timeplan lending officer at the bank's Norwalk branch.

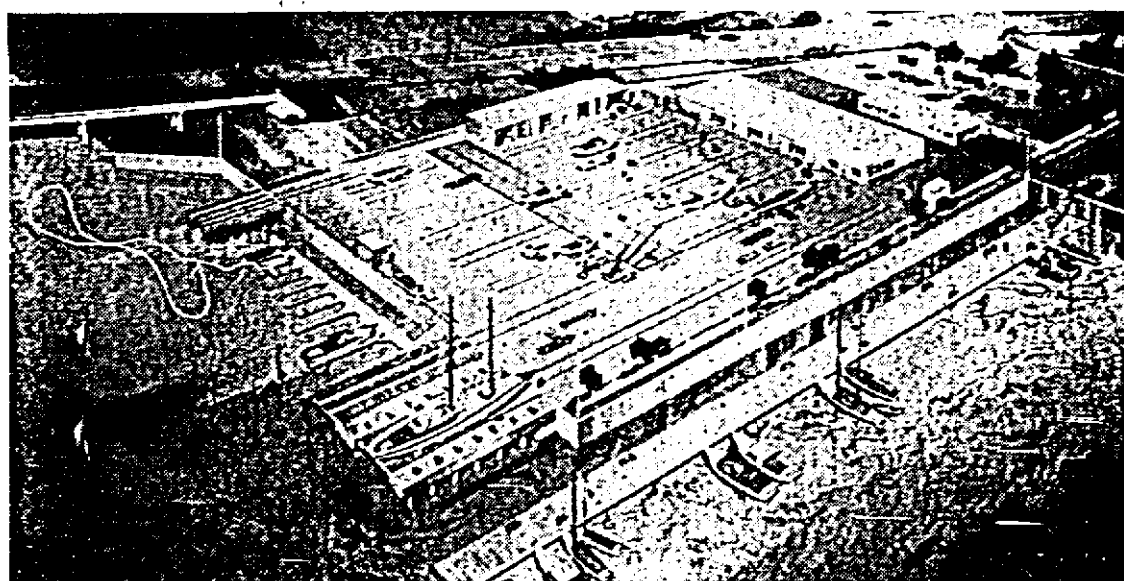
Mrs. Blackburn, who lives at 2356 Knoxville Ave., just has completed an intensive officer training program beginning her banking career in 1946, she had been a secretary at the Long Beach main office until starting the program last year.

Autonetics to Add Building

ANAHEIM — Another Autonetics building in the burgeoning east side electronics complex plus a post office substation accounted for the lion's share of the week's \$1,179,596 building permit valuation here.

Being built for Autonetics is a \$760,000 building at 3410 will be built at 701 N. Loara St. The permit, issued to Sapp Construction Co. of Los Angeles, also was for a \$15,000 garage adjacent.

A 42,300-square-foot post office, valued at \$185,000, (Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)



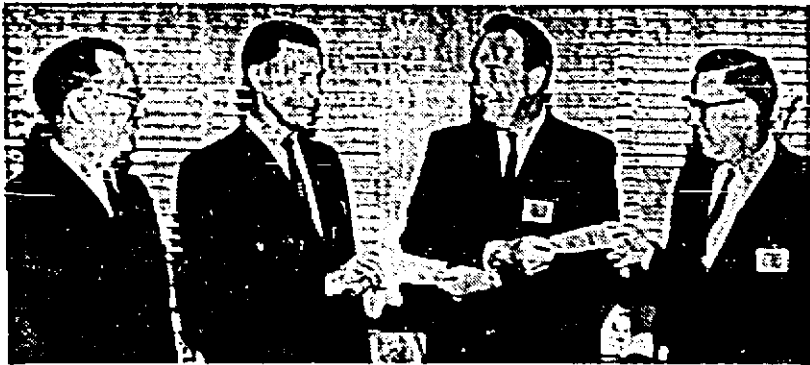
NEW MARINA FACILITY

Sketch shows how new yacht maintenance and repair yard will look at Long Beach Marina. Cal Marine facility is now under construction. At top is Second Street, with Davies Bridge at upper left.



PIER A OFFICE UNITS COMPLETED

The Long Beach Harbor Department has a new facility just completed at Berth 11, Pier A. Contract cost was \$214,720 and contractor was J. F. Craig of Long Beach. Occupying the building on a lease basis are (from left) wharfinger's office, U. S. Customs office, U. S. Coast Guard and captain of the port's office. A new restaurant is out of picture at right.



DOWNEY PLANT GIVES TO BOTH PARTIES

L. W. Mullane, vice president of Aerojet-General Corporation, Downey plant, opens company's local "Good Citizenship" campaign by presenting contribution checks to M. L. Osmer, Republican chairman, and E. G. Erbe, Democratic chairman, as D. G. Dennis, general campaign coordinating chairman looks on. The Aerojet "Good Citizenship" campaign, highly successful in 1955 and 1960, encourages employees to contribute to the candidate or party of their choice. In the course of the campaign, local candidates will visit the plant to address employees.

Investment Lectures Set at Los Altos Center

Dean Witter & Company, the New York Exchange member of the New York Exchange mutual fund investing, to change, will present a series of evening lectures on securities and investing at the Broadway Department Store, Terrace Room, second floor, Los Altos Shopping Center, Stearns Street and Bellflower Boulevard. There will be no charge for admission.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 5-26.

Thomas E. Shadden, account executive who will conduct the course, points out that the tremendous increase in the activity of the securities market has caught the attention of many people who would like to learn more about investing.

The discussions will cover the risk and opportunities in the various types of securities, information investors should look for, operation of

Taylor Named Area Manager

H. D. (Dee) Taylor has been named area manager for the Long Beach office of Burroughs Corporation.

Manager of government and utilities sales promotion in the Detroit headquarters before his appointment, Taylor has been with Burroughs 15 years. He joined the firm in San Antonio as a salesman, then became an account executive there.

Taylor transferred to Dallas as a sales promotion specialist, and later was named Dallas regional representative for the firm's Washington, D.C., government sales headquarters. He moved to Detroit in 1960.



NEW WOMEN'S COUNCIL HAILED

Medford Cogburn, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Lena Jenkins, president of newly organized Bellflower Chapter of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, (center) and Frankie Harrell, vice president; rejoice over NAREB Women's Council approval of bylaws for Bellflower Council.

Share in Honors

(Continued from Page R-1)

NAREB, with most of them being presented at state conventions this fall or at other special occasions.

Contest winners were selected on the basis of evidence of the most successful celebration of the week of May 20-26 as shown by maximum participation of board members, the fullest use of all media to tell the realtor story, local initiative in arranging special events and the effective adaptation of the suggested schedule of activities.

Seven-Month Loans Top \$263 Millions

Residential real estate loans totaling \$263,577,830 were made throughout California during the first seven months of 1962 by the seven savings and loan associations affiliated with Great Western Financial Corporation. It has been announced by Elwood A. Teague, vice president.

This was an increase of 25.5% over the \$209,944,036 loaned during the corresponding period last year, he said.

Bylaws for Women's Group OK'd

President Med Cogburn, of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, and Lena Jenkins, president of the newly organized Bellflower Chapter of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, received word the past week that the bylaws of the new chapter had been approved by the NAREB Women's Council Standing Committee and that the official charter had been ordered.

The telegram was signed by Frances H. Mazurk, president of the Women's Council of NAREB.

OFFICERS of the Bellflower chapter are Lena Jenkins, president; Frankie Harrell, vice president; Mary Festa, secretary; and Lila Baughman, Paramount, treasurer.

The chapter will charter with an active membership of 51 and 10 affiliate members. Active membership is limited to realtor and associate members of the board, that is, those licensed to sell real estate and members of the Board as a Realtor or member of a realtor's office.

S&S Buys Equipment for Big L.B. Project

The S&S Construction Co. of Beverly Hills has signed an exclusive contract with the Frigidaire Sales Corp. for the purchase of more than \$1 million worth of appliances.

The appliances will be installed in S&S's \$40 million development in Long Beach, El Dorado Park Estates.

The 1,200 homes, which will range from two to five bedrooms, will each be equipped with Frigidaire's Imperial double ovens and the deluxe cooking top as well as deluxe under-counter dishwashers. Optional equipment is Frigidaire's 15-cubic foot frost-proof refrigerator-freezer and the Custom Imperial washer and dryer.

El Dorado Park Estates is located on the last large residential tract that can be built in Long Beach. The 287 acre "walled community" will contain one floor, split level and two-story homes ranging in price from \$23,000 to \$33,900.

TOTAL DEVELOPMENT of the area, which will take about two years, will include 300 garden apartments and a small commercial area. Land has also been set aside for a new elementary school.

S&S Construction Co. is owned by David and Nathan Shapell and Max Webb. William A. Chapman, Jr., custom products sales manager, and H. C. Brewer, division manager, represented Frigidaire at the recent contract-signing ceremony.



MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

David Shapell (left) and Nathan Shapell (right) of S & S Construction Co. discuss million dollar purchase of equipment from Frigidaire Corp. with William A. Chapman Jr., corporation sales executive.

The Meredith Company Extends...

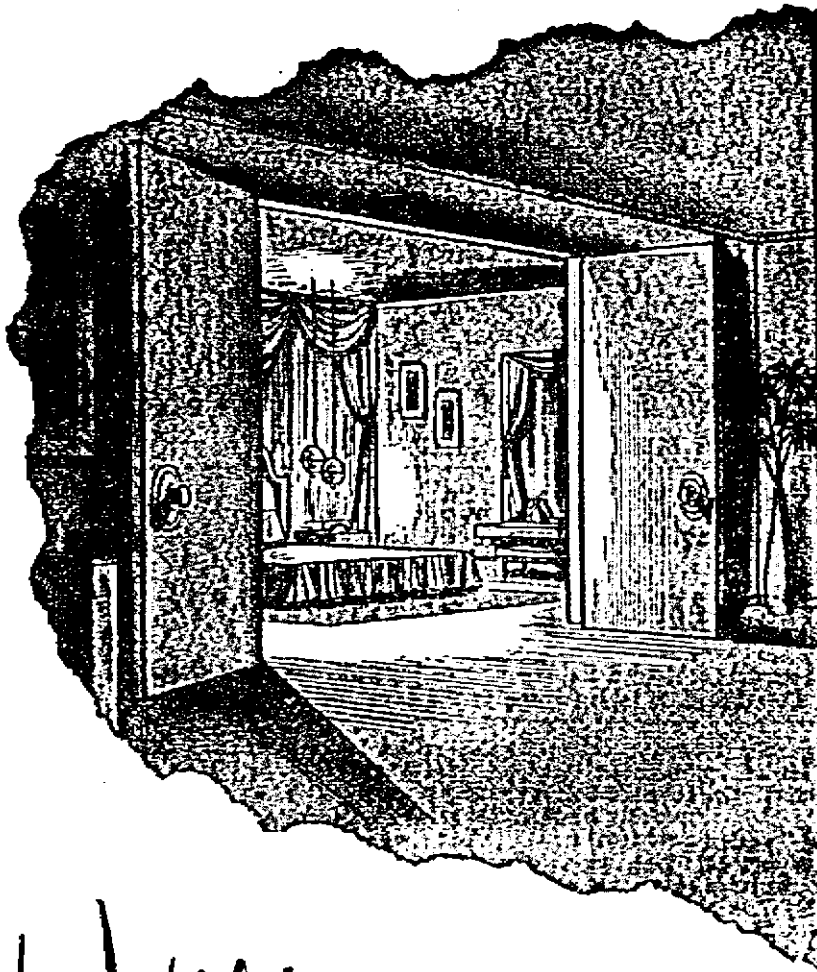
an Invitation

to live in the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

Outstanding Features

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
Formal 12x18 Dining Room
Plus Informal Dining Room
Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft....
Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
City Sewers

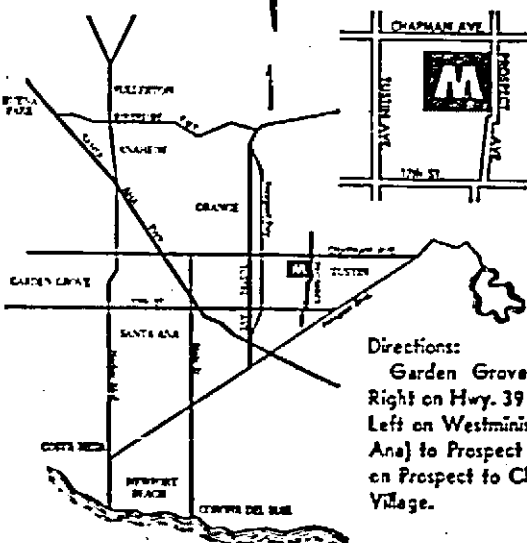
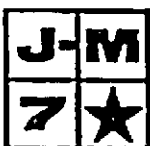


Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$33,000

90% Financing
5 3/4% — 30 Year Loan



Directions:
Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39.
Right on Hwy. 39 to Westminister Blvd.
Left on Westminister (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Prospect Ave. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.

Appealing Kitchens in Hunsaker Homes

Built-in gas ranges and ovens, with hood and exhaust fan are among the highlights of the modern kitchens in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2, a planned residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager.

Kitchens in these Sunshine Homes have been designed to make the homemaker's job easier. In addition to the built-in range and oven, this room is equipped with a garbage disposer, natural finish cabinets, convenient drawer space, vinyl tile floor covering and Formica counter tops. Modern lighting adds to the kitchen's attractiveness.

Some features found in these homes are wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, forced-air heat, and plenty of roomy closets.

Offering the home buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes may be purchased with a down payment of \$95 and immediate occupancy is available, stated Rossi.

Located on Golden West

Only 19 Homes in New Unit

Tiara Estates, Diamond Series Homes, are completed and being prepared for occupancy. The builders chose to call these homes their "Diamond Series" because each home is custom built and tastefully blended into an established neighborhood in an exclusive residential area.

The homes in the Diamond Series of Tiara Estates are located just north of Chapman on Loara in Anaheim. There are just 19 homes—with family rooms and with two or three baths; three, four and five bedroom homes.

PRICED from \$29,900 these homes offer such glittering features as dishwasher, built-in range and oven, Nutone food center, AM-FM clock controlled intercom, massive fireplaces, sprawling patios and porches, and private gardens off the showers. Paneling and glass are architecturally combined for graciousness. Finest wall-to-wall carpeting has been used throughout.

Ad Club to Hear Sales Manager



J. R. BLACKSTOCK
Thursday Speaker

Speaker at the Long Beach Advertising Club's luncheon meeting Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel will be Joseph R. Blackstock, research and sales promotion manager of Foster & Kleiser Outdoor Advertising Co.

He will discuss his firm's market research and sales promotion operations in Southern California.

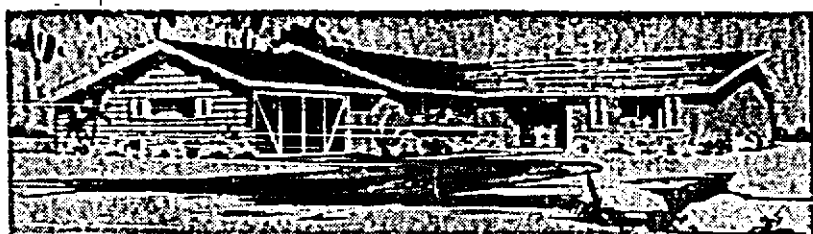
Company Names Downtown Agent

Carlton E. Johnson of 3000 Cedar Ave. has been named agent here for the Downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to Manager George A. Miller.

Johnson is a native of Waupaca, Wis., and attended public schools there.

He is a member of the Long Beach Optimist Club and is former president of the Long Beach Professional Photographers Association and of the board of directors.

Johnson and his wife, Carol, have one child — Janice, 3.



IN SMOG-FREE AREA

Spacious Huntington Beach Sunshine homes in unit 2 are ideally located in a smog-free area close to beaches and recreational areas. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer immediate occupancy.

New Personnel

Director Named

Appointment of Dennis J. Gless as corporate personnel director of Hartfield-Zody's stores has been announced by George J. McEnany, treasurer.

Hartfield's operates 55 stores in the nation and Zody's has four discount department stores, at Long Beach, Garden Grove, Redondo and Northridge. Others are under construction at West Covina and Canoga Park.

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962—R-3

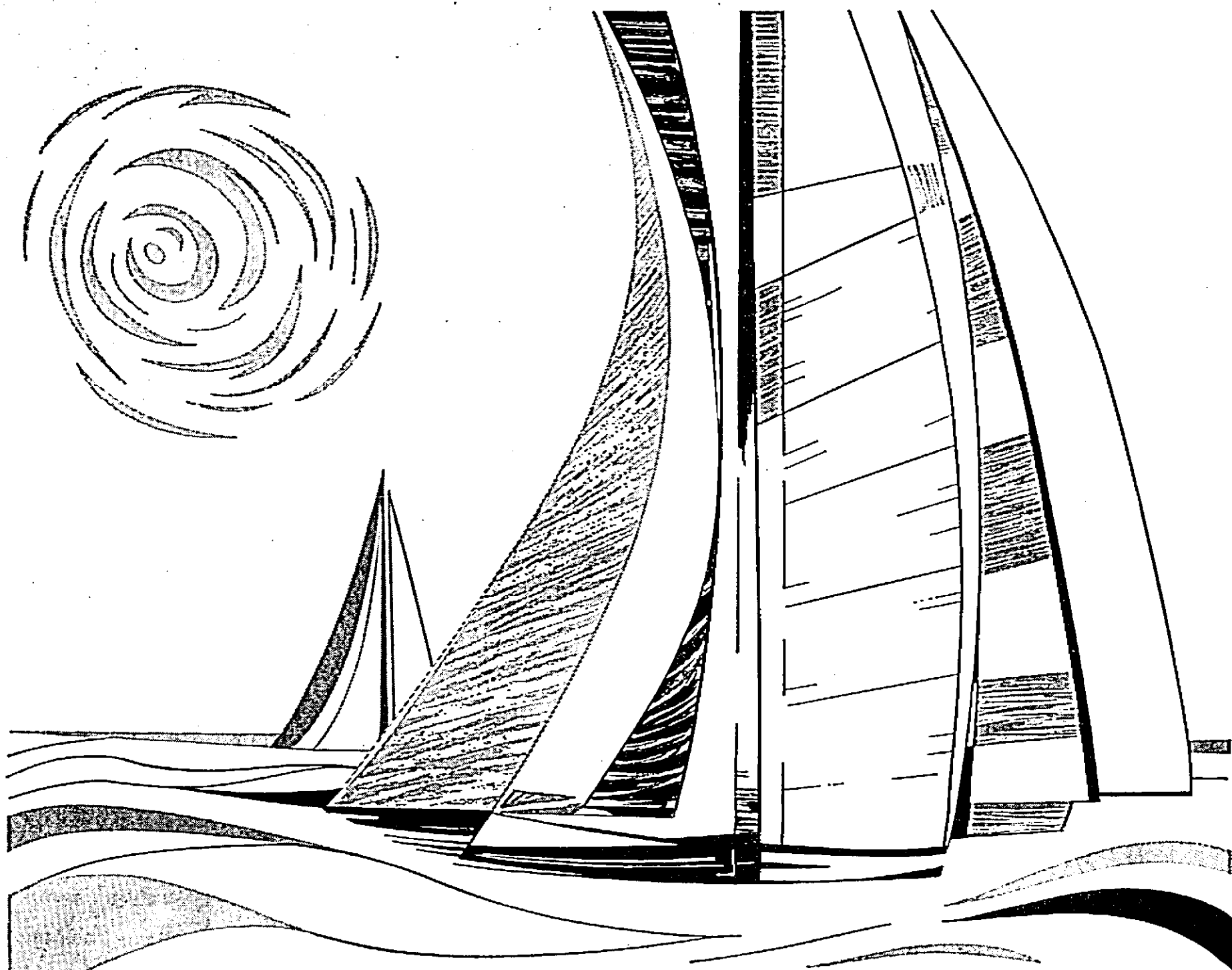
Stanton Permits Total \$52,800

STANTON—The issuance of permit for two apartment buildings with eight units for industrial building.

Other permits were issued to Dale Terrace Mobil Homes, of 2966 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, for swimming pool at 10800 Dale St., \$3,500; Henry V. Martinez, 11941 Santa Rosa St., garage, \$1,600; and Mrs. Ruth Edwards, 12251 Beach Blvd., commercial building, \$7,000.

N. L. Roy, 10939 Meads Ave., Orange, took out permits for erecting the apartments at 10541 and 10551 Lowden Ave.

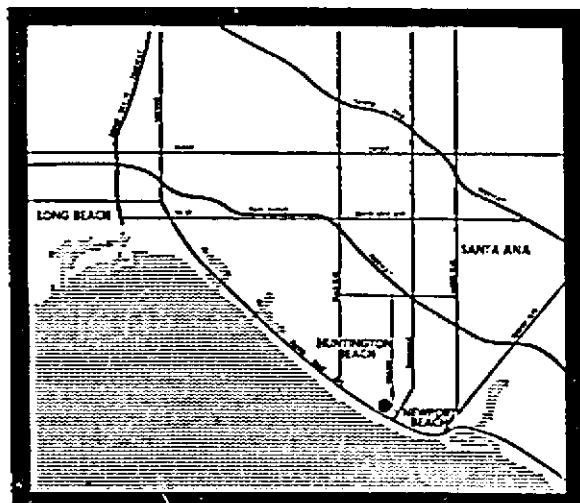
Paul Hardeman, Inc., 10579 Dale St., was issued a \$3,580 building, \$7,000.



NW NEWPORT-WEST

PREVIEW SHOWING

SEPTEMBER 1-2-3



DIRECTIONS:

FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY
Drive south on Brookhurst to Bushard (near the ocean) and right to furnished models.

FROM THE LONG BEACH AREA
Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy to Brookhurst (1st signal past Hwy 39) and left to Bushard. Left on Bushard to the furnished models.



Earl G. Kallenbach & Associates, Architects

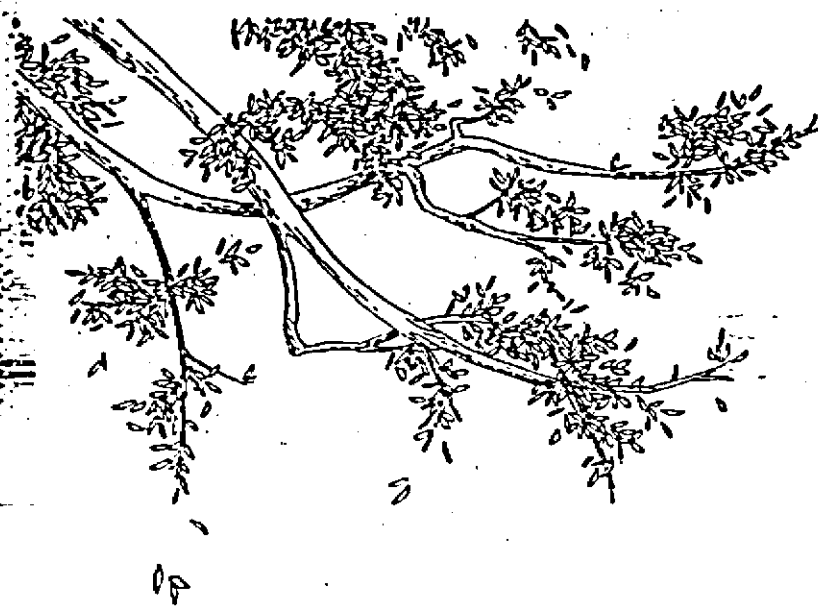
Imaginatively designed to reflect and enhance the picturesque charm and leisure luxuries of seaside living *NW* NEWPORT-WEST in the center of the Pacific Riviera *NW* where names like Lido, Balboa, and Newport are magic *NW* where wholesome outdoor family recreation abounds *NW* where unique architectural styles create new horizons and modes of living, normally synonymous with wealth *NW* where property appreciation will be a matter of fact *NW* where your world, your haven, your sparkling sun is smog free *NW* where cool sea breezes comfort in hottest weather *NW* where real value is assured by LUXURY HOMES INC., creators and builders of the renowned DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES *NW* where YOU OWN THE LAND and title is guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Homes from \$19,750.00

Conventional Financing — 10% Down, 30 Yr. Loans • Veteran Financing — No Down Payment



Another LUXURY HOMES, INC., Development



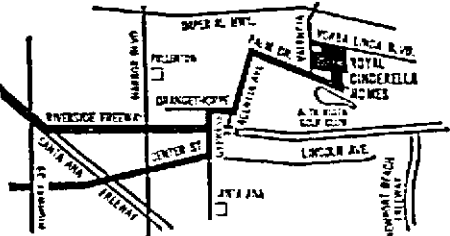
THE \$40,000 LOOK...FROM \$25,425

Treat yourself to an adventure in finer living...Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda...home of some of California's most beautiful scenery...with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding \$0,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries...and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

- 88 Quality Construction Features, including:
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
 - Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
 - Concrete block walls around rear yards
 - Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
 - Hotpoint customline dishwasher
 - Concrete driveways
 - Large custom-contoured serving bar
 - Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
 - Large dramatic entry hall

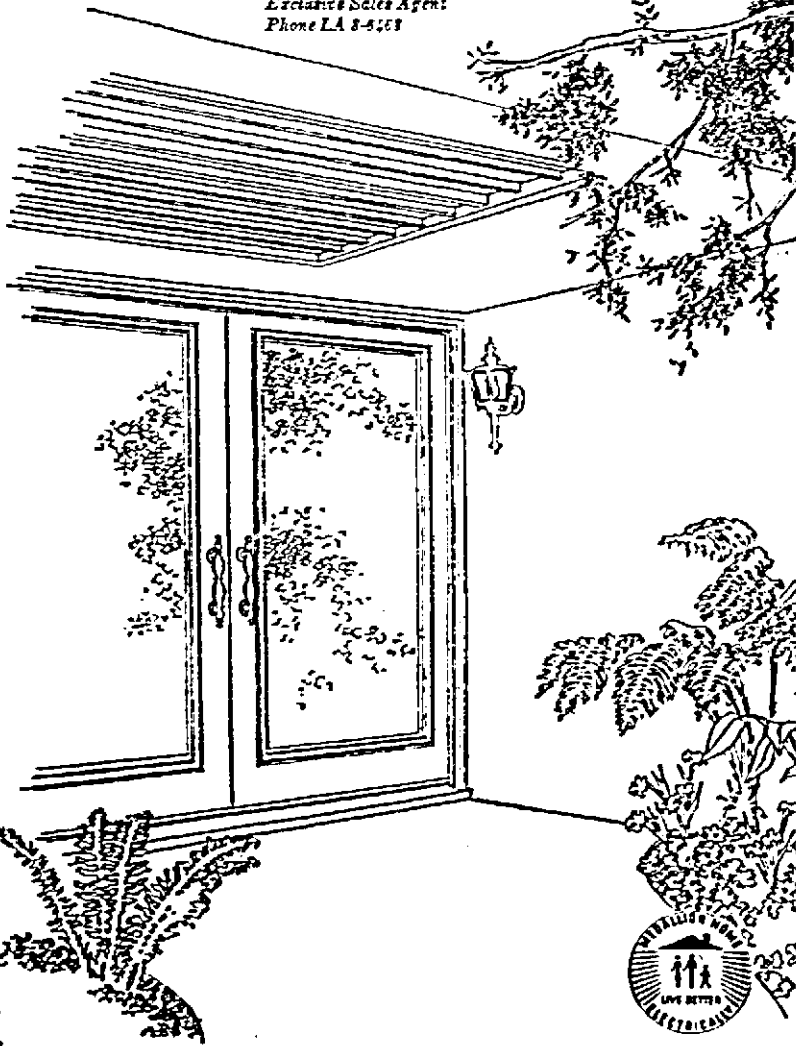
Cinderella HOMES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress to Orangewood. Right on Orangewood to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE

GORDAN B. TRIPP
Exclusive Sales Agent
Phone LA 8-6181



Autonetics Adding Anaheim Building

(Continued from Page R-1)

of Stanton was issued permits: James H. Hamilton 2126 for six \$13,000 homes on Bangor Way, patio, \$975; J. Canoga St., while Renbar J. Prok, 1816 Sallie Lane, Inc., 1422 N. Central Park parapet addition, \$100; Mr. Ave., was issued a \$52,000 permit for a 12,460-square-foot manufacturing plant at Pine St., bedroom addition, \$1,500.

Other permits were issued to: L. A. Pickett, 1125 Pearl St., alter residence, \$3,000; James and Gula Loria, 618 S. Sylvan St., family room, \$3,000; Richard D. Wiste, 202 W. Tiller Ave., alter garage to playroom, \$100; Ray Troutman, 821 N. Los Angeles St., car lot office, \$2,500; P. M. Lombardi, 723 N. Philadelphia St., homes at 1743-1743 1/2 N. Philadelphia St., \$18,700; L. G. Sanchez, 1265 Walnut Ave., homes at 732 Pauline St., \$18,700;

EVERETT C. Granere, 205 E. Broadway, residence addition, \$1,200; Max Martin, 2463 W. Marian Ave., enlarge kitchen, \$1,000; Edward K. Weiss, 1851 Random Drive, remodel residence, \$500; Adelaide E. Morse, 709 Neptune St., residence addition, \$1,000; Ordell B. Wolfe, 1832 E. Elm St., patio roof, \$500;

CHARLES AHLSTROM, 534 Indiana St., remodel patio, \$300; J. Barry, Los Angeles, dwelling at \$15,500; Joseph A. Wade, 1747 S. Walnut St., shade house, \$150; Jim Morris, 103 and 105 S. Clementine St., alterations, \$2,750; Dick Ellis, 604 Victor Ave., patio shade cover, \$400; Leonard R. Foster, 2851 W. Stonybrook Drive, bedroom addition, \$1,500; J. B. Kilroy, 1220 N. Dowling Ave., office, \$3,000; Elwood P. DePonte, 2001 W. Cris Ave., rumpus room, \$3,000.

Manager Appointed

William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, has announced promotion of Eugene J. Krauss to vice president and manager of the new Plaza Branch, 6300 E. Spring Street at Palo Verde Avenue.



Krauss has a background of 21 years experience in the banking industry, having served as operations officer for the nation's largest bank prior to coming to Belmont Savings in June of 1960. He has served since that time as assistant vice president and supervisor of the Savings Department, at the main office of Belmont Savings in Belmont Shore.

Drilling Co. Has Record Six Months

Gross revenues of \$12,048,512 of Santa Fe Drilling Co. and subsidiary companies for the first six months of 1962 were the highest for any six months period in the company's history, according to J. D. Robinson, president. Gross revenues for the first six months of 1961 amounted to \$8,511,935. Net income for the six months ended June 30 totaled \$312,607, equal to 81 cents a share on 1,003,426 shares outstanding. This is an increase of 7 cents per share over the figure of \$744,512 or 74 cents a share (adjusted for a 105% stock dividend last December) reported for the first six months of 1961.

Union Federal Will Build at Rossmore Soon

William S. Martin, president of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced that construction of the association's permanent Orange County Regional Branch office building will begin soon. The structure will be a circular design on a raised concrete platform and will be one of the very few of its kind in the country. The building, designed by Burke, Kober & Nicolais, noted firm of Southern California architects will be erected in the Rossmore Shopping Center. Jack W. Pullen, vice president of Union Federal Savings, heads up the temporary office at 12501 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos and will continue as manager of the regional office when completed in 1963.



THE OFFICIAL START

Officially marking start of construction on new Marina yacht maintenance facility are (from left) Harold Steck, Cal Marine general manager; Larry McDowell, Long Beach Marina director; Mayor Edwin Wade; and Robert Hoffman, Cal Marine president.

Work Begun at Yacht Repair Yard

(Continued from Page R-1) Long Beach Marina will have, Located at 6390 Marina the distinction of offering Drive, Cal Marine plans to complete service to the offer complete service to all yachtsman, all within one boats from Santa Barbara to facility in early 1963, the central marine complex. San Diego.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

They are the Talk of the Town!

DON'T MISS SEEING THE NEW MODELS

at
GARDEN PARK Estates

New ONE-STORY and TWO-STORY QUALITY HOMES

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98⁵⁰

NON-VETERANS
lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural oak cabinets with Superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends
Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Why GO Further?

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 74th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 74th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

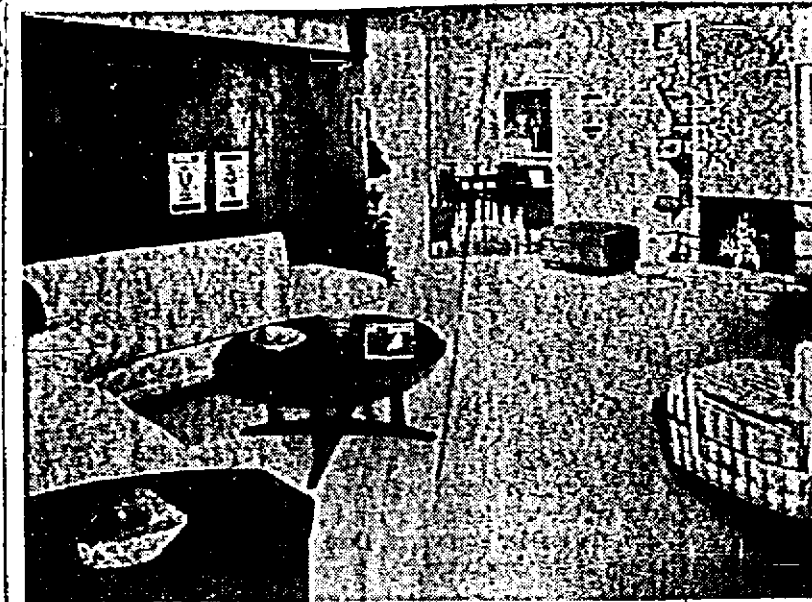
May Stores Show Gain

The May Department Stores president, has reported to stockholders that the company had net earnings of \$3,464,000, or 45c per share of common stock after deducting dividends on preferred stock for the three months ended July 31. Morton D. May, per common share.

Spacecraft Antenna Job Assigned

DOWNEY—Melpar, Inc., of named for the job by North research and development ve-Falls Church, Va., has been American Aviation's Space hicles. It will provide for the selected to build a research and Information Systems Di- mission of beacon signals for ground tracking purposes during early unmanned flights of the Apollo.

Royal Cinderella Homes Built in Yorba Linda Prestige Area



VARIETY OF PLANS OFFERED

Homes in Royal Cinderella in Yorba Linda are offered in a wide variety of custom-quality designs and are located in a scenic area. They are in the \$26,000 price range.

"Alta Vista golf course which borders Royal Cinderella Homes brings a scenic beauty and pleasant, relaxed atmosphere to the neighborhood which is proving to have definite added appeal for our buyers," stated Gordon Tripp, sales agent for the new community in Yorba Linda.

"The prestige surrounding and the luxurious elegance of these custom-designed homes give them a \$40,000 look while they are priced in the \$26,000 range," Tripp continued.

The homes are designed to present a custom-community appearance, with great variety in the five distinctive floor plans and 24 unique elevations. The exteriors of these homes differ in masonry, window location, roof level, and birch kitchen cabinets; Gaf in so many other details that even I can hardly tell from the outside which floor plan two ovens; kitchen menu is which," Tripp said. "Every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shan-

non D. and Jene V. Van-druff."

ROYAL CINDERELLA entrances are distinguished by four-foot-wide free-floating walks which lead past artistic planter areas to the wide, individualized front doors. Light fixtures and hardware are custom-matched to the decor of each house. Roofs are of heaviest-grade shake, while driveways are concrete.

Interiors are characterized by spacious entry halls, fireplaces, furniture-finished wood paneling and kitchen cabinets, and luminous ceilings in kitchen and baths. Some models have glass-enclosed interior garden courts. Other features include: Wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious rear yard with concrete block hotpoint dishwasher; dow location, roof level, and birch kitchen cabinets; Gaf in so many other details that even I can hardly tell from the outside which floor plan two ovens; kitchen menu is which," Tripp said. "Every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shan-

garage up to 24 feet in width; extra-long roof overhangs; and unusually spacious family room.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Ave. to Placentia Ave., turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangethorpe Ave., right to Placentia, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.

Urges Firm Zoning Code Enforcement

Cities must stay on guard against the causes of blight to make urban renewal a success, an official of the National Association of Real Estate Boards said recently.

F. Lawrence Dow, Hartford, Conn., chairman of the association's Build America Better Committee, explained that one way to do this is through strong enforcement of zoning and housing codes.

"Good zoning practices are essential to the maintenance of values and desirable neighborhood environment," he said. "One of the best means of preventing the spread of blight and thus eliminating the need for ever-increasing urban renewal expenditures is to preserve the integrity of zoning in the city."

HE POINTED OUT that many of the problems which urban renewal programs are established to correct stem from lack of zoning controls at the time the old areas developed.

"If present controls are not administered with full force, then costly new problems will develop," he said.

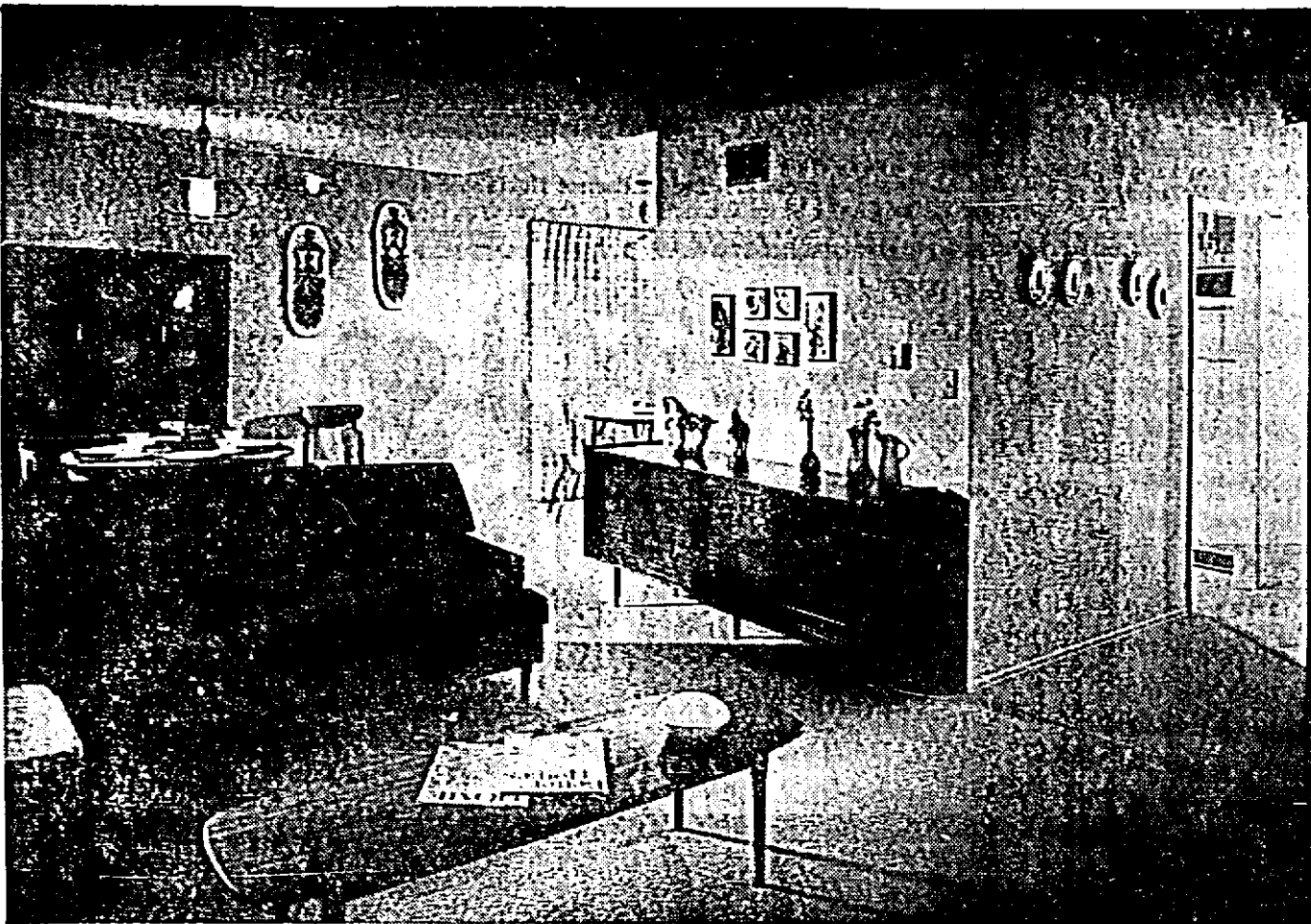
The Build America Better Committee of NAREB is made up of experts in renewal, rehabilitation and conservation of urban areas. Its members serve on teams which visit cities, at the invitation of the real estate board and municipal government, to help initiate conservation - centered renewal programs.

Informed about the Build America Better program may be obtained from the committee at NAREB, 1300 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.



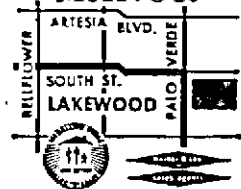
TALKS AT GROVE

Dr. Keith James of Long Beach City College was recent speaker at Garden Grove Realty Board meeting. He told of realty instruction at the college.



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South Street. Shown here is just one of the elegantly furnished models, which features a central hall plan and entry, wall to wall carpeting and family room. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$19,975. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

LAKEWOOD MANOR



when you buy a Parliament Home YOU'RE PROTECTED!

with one price only...and one price to all:

Custom Quality for Less

\$18,750

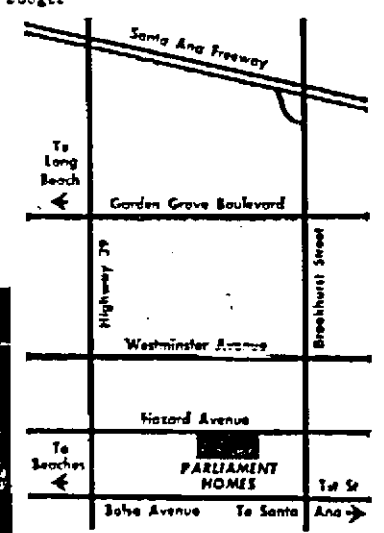
UNIT #3

\$295 DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL COSTS

FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED, REAR YARD FENCED, CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY, HALLS. YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME.

Cal Vet & Conventional Financing to fit your budget



Homes in 3rd UNIT now available



Parliament Homes
of WESTMINSTER
IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER



McFarland & Mattocks
Sales Agents

Pre-School Rush of Home Buyers Noted



CHESTNUT LANE HOME

A typical view at air-conditioned Chestnut Lane, in desirable northeast Orange, shows the kitchen's breakfast bar, the family room with built-in bookcases, rich wall paneling, double look-through fireplace, and the segregated oversize living room. Prices range from \$24,950.

"Nearly 100 families registered last weekend," said Ted B. Gildred, builder of Chestnut Lane homes. "Visitors to the models who register their names and addresses are eligible for a free appliance to be given away," he added.

"The large volume of traffic was based on the pre-school rush to get settled in a desirable neighborhood. We are finding high interest among young, growing families looking for the finer home, yet within range of schools of all levels and main traffic arteries for convenient living," opined Ed Wilson, Walker & Lee sales representative.

HOMEBUYERS have the opportunity to select custom interior colors and finish materials.

Bonus features are estimated to be valued at \$5,000. They include complete pre-engineered air-conditioning, complete perimeter and ceiling insulation, full-grown olive tree with each home, 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, deluxe double ovens with triple-spit rotisserie and built-in range-top, and automatic dishwasher.

Prices start at \$24,950 with 5 1/2% financing available. Cash to loan purchases are awarded complete front landscaping and sprinklers in addition.



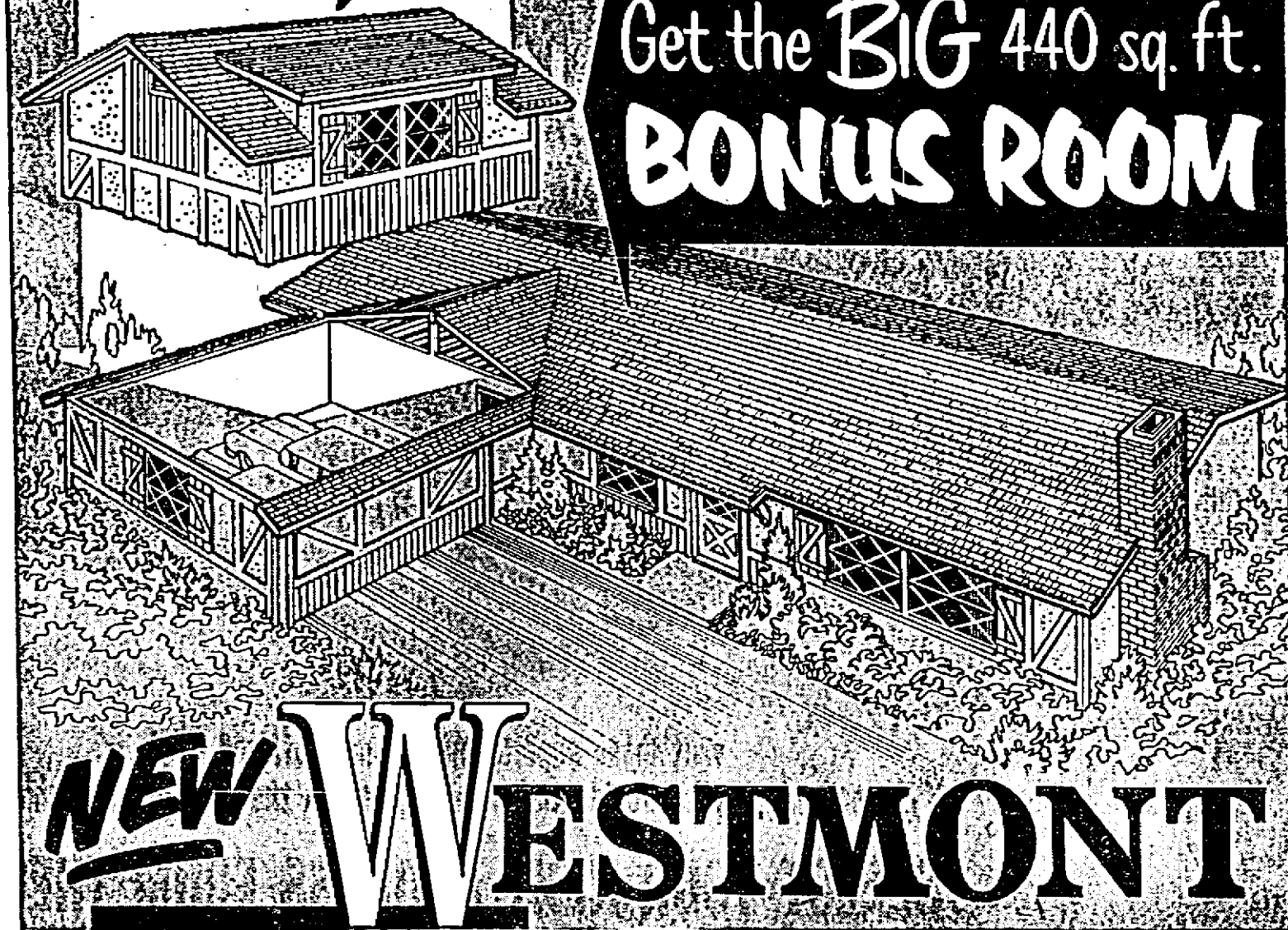
BUILDER HONORED

Developer George M. Holstein III accepts award from Independent Press-Telegram representative Murray MacDonald (right) for "Outstanding Community Planning." Award is for the complete Westmont community in the city of Fountain Valley in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. New Westmont "city" will have 1,100 homes and will include big 7,200 square-foot lots, curved streets, park, new school and complete shopping center all within the community. Current Westmont models are located on Hwy. 39 about three miles South of the Garden Grove Blvd. intersection.

GRAND OPENING . . . America's Greatest New Home Value

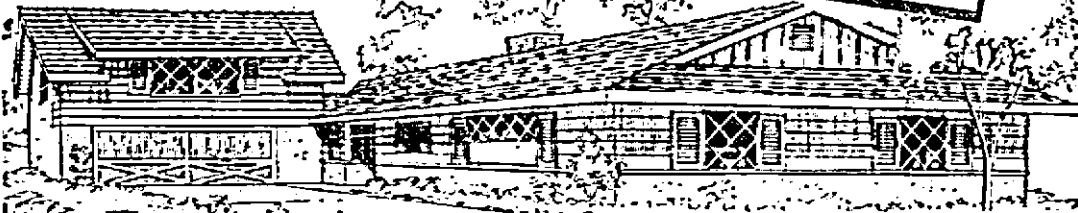
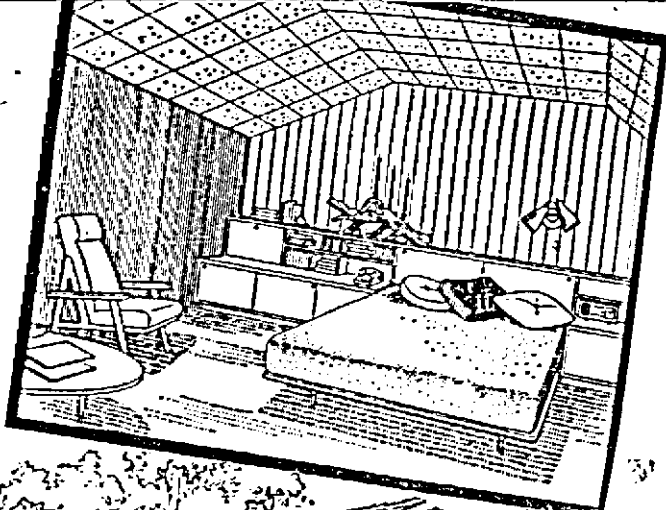
Buy the House...

Get the BIG 440 sq. ft. BONUS ROOM



BONUS!

See the Bonus everyone is talking about . . . a big 440 sq. ft. "Free Room" —just great for play area, rumpus room, or as many as three full bedrooms! Included in nearly every plan . . . a Westmont exclusive!



Join in the grand opening celebration today! Kiddies' yard . . . free refreshments for all! See the models . . . visit the unique 40-year-old "Kitchen of yesterday" . . . it's at Westmont!

From Los Angeles, go out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off (Beach Blvd.), in Buena Park. Stay South on Beach Blvd. about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. Models are on the LEFT of the highway, just 5 minutes from the ocean!



GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

In Huntington Beach Area!

3-4 Bedrms.—Family Rooms

GIANT LOTS

From \$18,200—FHA-VA Terms

A brand new unit—a brand new city of fine homes! Wonderful Westmont . . . just full of wonderful features and low VA and FHA terms! VA No Down! FHA just \$800 down plus usual closing costs. Choose your favorite plan and exterior this week . . . buy the home with the big 440 Sq. Ft. BONUS Room . . . it's only at Westmont.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! • NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

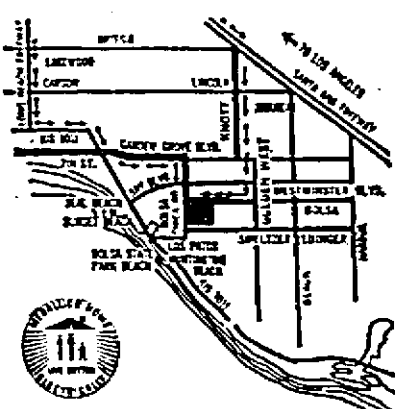
- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM

\$19,250 to \$20,850

YES NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turn-off. Follow North south to Garden Grove. Left (west) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Circle) go south on Bolsa Circle 2 miles to models.

SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 31

"...THESE DIAMONDS ARE A HOME BUYER'S BEST FRIEND"

Walker & Lee maintain a rental service without charge to either landlord or tenant.
All Walker & Lee Offices will remain open until 10:00 PM during August & September for your convenience.

WALKER & LEE INC.

real estate

visit these superior new homes offered by
the nation's leading residential sales agents, in the area of your choice

SELECT YOUR NEXT ADDRESS FROM THESE EXCEPTIONAL HOMES LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH WALKER & LEE

PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME? LIST WITH WALKER & LEE FOR QUICK PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

COSTA MESA

EASTRIDGE
From \$24,500
Bldg. Irving C. Jordan
2135 Santa Ana Avenue
Midway 6-8819

MESA NORTH—FAMILY SERIES
From \$18,000
Bldg. K. W. Koll
3301 Grant Street
Kimberly 9-2781

**MESA NORTH—
CRANGL COAST SERIES**
From \$17,900
Bldg. K. W. Koll
Corner Fairview & Baker
549-0180

COVINA

CYPRESS SQUARE
From \$15,950
Bldg. Paul W. Trovante & Assoc.
1581 Cypress Avenue
Edgewood 1-9090

WILLIAMSBURG
From \$23,000
Bldg. Harvey Development Co.
Ruddock at Garfield
Edgewood 2-9660

BANA POINT

DANA POINT KNOLLS
From \$20,500
Bldg. Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
33082 Palo Alto Street
Cypress 3-1852

BUNTINGTON BEACH

PACIFIC SANDS
From \$14,500
Bldg. Deane Bros. Co.
& M. J. Brock Co.
20470 Beach Blvd.
Lexington 6-2545

SEA HAVEN
From \$13,950
Bldg. Deane Bros. Const. Co.
20032 Port Circle
Lexington 6-9301

SOUTH SHORES
From \$10,950
Bldg. K. W. Koll
Brookhurst & Garfield
536-9357

LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD MANOR
From \$18,750
Bldg. Hadley-Corley, Inc.
5435 N. Hackley Avenue
657-1575

LA PUENTE

EASTWOOD VILLAGE
From \$13,750
Bldg. L. S. Whaley
18564 E. Aguirre
964-5373

LA PUENTE

SAN ALICIS TERRACE
From \$18,800
Bldg. Harry Brittain, Inc.
15558 Pashan Street
333-8017

MACHENIA KNOLLS
From \$18,200
Bldg. L. S. Whaley
18564 E. Aguirre
964-5373

NEWPORT BEACH

WESTCLIFF
Lots from \$16,280
Homes from \$35,000
Bldg. Shurtzard Corp.
17th at Irvine
Liberty 8-8181
Midway 6-4421

ORANGE

CHESTNUT LANE
From \$24,950
Bldg. Costa Pacifica Inc.
Chestnut & Glasse
Kenny 2-5671

INFLUENTIAL HOMES
From \$20,400
Bldg. Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
231 Dutton Street
633-0920

SANTA ANA

AMBERWOOD
From \$33,950
Bldg. Don Woodard, Inc.
2721 N. Flower St.
Kimberly 3-4452

LENAY HOMES
From \$24,550
Bldg. J. W. Lenay
1542 Rainbow Drive
LF 4-2650

CITY OF VENTURA

HOLIDAY EAST
From \$21,000
Bldg. Davies Reinder & Brown
5358 Aurora Drive
642-5158

WALNUT

COLLEGEWOOD
From \$17,850
Bldg. Butler-Harbour Const. Co.
23711 Leyland Drive
Looming 5-2204

WESTMINSTER

STRATFORD HOMES
From \$16,950
Bldg. Cunningham Co.
Brookhurst & Sugar
Jefferson 1-4674

ANAHEIM

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN this brand new lovely custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath and family room home in an exclusive Anaheim neighborhood? If so, do you own your present home, in Anaheim, and does it have an equity of \$3,000 or more? If so, the owner of this lovely property, with its 150 foot lot, will take your home in on trade for its full value. 2550 W. LINCOLN BLVD., JA. 7-5133.

BIG FAMILIES WILL LIKE THIS large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with its wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven, huge 50 foot covered patio with extra large BBQ, outdoor gas range and outdoor sink. Located on a corner lot, well-landscaped, with sprinkler system, in one of Anaheim's most convenient locations close to schools, shopping and recreation. Priced \$18,000 with \$350 down. No second loan. 2550 W. LINCOLN BLVD., JA. 7-5133.

COPPER KETTLE STYLING PROUDLY WE PRESENT this 2-story rustic ranch home that has just been reduced \$1,200. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, shingle roof, hardwood floors, real homemaker's kitchen with built-ins. Block fencing. Near huge shopping area. Priced to sell at low \$17,950. \$700 down FHA, no down GI. Immediate possession. 1742 S. EUCLID, FR. 2-0075.

IT'S A SHAME TO SELL THIS 3 bedroom, dining room, air-conditioned home under reproduction costs, but owner says he must as he bought another home. It has a family kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, forced air heat, 2 baths, and sparkling clean inside and out. Yet, non-vets. Sorry. Only \$18,950, near huge Anaheim Park, accessible to freeways and close to all schools. 1742 S. EUCLID, FR. 2-0075.

COSTA MESA

GET A HORSE? NEED A HOUSE? Keep your horse or other livestock on this beautiful 82x360 foot RANCHO, complete with CORRALS, TACK ROOM and STABLE. Plenty of open land to ride in, too. For your comfort, there's a quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with built-ins, hardwood floors, oversize closets, large living room and DINING ROOM. Beautiful Back Bay location. Try \$25,000 down. We'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2529 HARBOR BLVD., MI. 5-9421.

BARGAIN HUNTERS SEE THIS! U.S. Govt. appraisal \$20,500 but owner will sell for \$19,700—\$800 below the market! This home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, and all we extras including built-ins. Located in one of Costa Mesa's finest areas. Name your terms. Call now, tell us what you can do, and we'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2529 HARBOR BLVD., MI. 5-9421.

FULLERTON

VACANT MOVE RIGHT INTO this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. \$19,500. Large existing 4 1/2% GI loan. 1718 W. CRANETHORPE, TR. 1-1542.

MOVE IN NOW LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Fullerton. It has fireplace, carpeting, drapes, and built-in range, oven and breakfast nook. The yard is completely enclosed by block-wall fencing. Full price \$17,500. FHA terms. Vacant. 1718 W. CRANETHORPE, TR. 1-1542.

GARDEN GROVE

BEST POOL BUY \$17,500—Own a "beach at home" and swim to your heart's content in this MAMMOTH 20x40 MERMAID pool. The adjoining covered patio is designed for pool-side entertaining at its best. Tinted pink BLOCK WALL privacy surrounds your fun home. To all this add four bedrooms, two full baths, beautiful carpeting throughout, drapes, fire and burglar alarms. Beat the heat! Call now! 11501 BROOKHURST, LE. 9-7753

AREA CONSCIOUS \$16,500—The best investment buy we've seen in years. This fantastic 4 bedroom Contemporary home is nestled among \$30,000 homes. The value can only go up. It features carpeting, drapes, water softener, 2 full baths, fireplace, and corner lot privacy. Now hear this—only \$600 down to new FHA loan or no down to veterans. Hurry! This won't last! 11501 BROOKHURST, LE. 9-7753.

LAKEWOOD

NO DOWN GI \$500 DOWN FHA—Owner a ready bought another, and must sell this home now! It has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen with service porch, double garage in rear, fruit and shade trees. Walk to schools, markets, transportation. Payments less than rent. Immediate possession. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7425

LONG BEACH

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS TAKE 4 BIG BEDROOMS, add 2 beautiful tiled baths, add commodious solid mahogany cabinets, fire built-in range, oven, dishwasher, knotty cedar paneled family room. Surround the home with Ragstone planters and superb landscaping. We know you'll be happy in it, especially for \$25,000 down. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA. 5-1214, NE. 6-1901.

CLOSE TO DOUGLAS MOM CAN HAVE THE CAR! Cleaning 3 bedroom home where Dad can walk to Douglas and the kids can walk to school. Carpeting and drapes throughout and a lovely fenced yard beautifully landscaped. The house is equally livable as a 2 and den, if you prefer. 3010 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5924.

LOS ALTOS

(Long Beach Area)

NICE CORNER NEAR STATE COLLEGE FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, double detached garage, covered flagstone patio. Only \$1500 down or take over present loan for only \$4200 down. We'll finance to suit you. Possession before school. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7493.

50% LOAN \$60 PER MONTH. Two bedrooms, pink beige wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, shake roof. Near Broadway Department store and 1 block to buses. Excellent financing available. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE. 3-7493.

ONE-HALF BLOCK STATE COLLEGE LOVELY EXTERIOR welcomes you to this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Remodeled kitchen includes built-in range and oven. Garage has been enlarged with 12x20 king-size workshop. The low price will surprise you. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

PRESTIGE, CHARM AND COMFORTABLE LIVING best describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sit into the all-wool, foam-padded carpeting, and enjoy the sight of glittering ash kitchen with all built-ins. Price? Much less than you think. 3010 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 9-5924.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR CLEANING CLEAN two bedroom and den with raised hearth fireplace, comfortable bedrooms, and large bath. Carpeting, savings, sprinklers are among the many extras you'll enjoy plus an exquisitely landscaped yard. Why wait, it's here! 2265 PALO VERDE AVE., GE. 9-2134.

NEWPORT BEACH

LEASE OR BUY 1800 SQUARE FEET of comfortable living in an exclusive Back Bay area of custom homes. Expensive wall-to-wall carpeting with thick rubber padding over hardwood floors. Private enclosed patio with separate children's play yard and room for pool. Large living room with double fireplace and family room. Owner transferred to Europe. \$2500 down will handle the sale or lease one year for \$235 per month. Salesman on duty 'til 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI. 6-7711.

\$650 DOWN \$60 PER MONTH is all you need for this quiet 2-bedroom home on East-side street close to shopping and transportation. This home retains a country atmosphere from the large spreading trees in the front yard to the rare late house in the rear. \$10,950 full price. Call our office for complete details. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI. 6-7711.

ROSSMOOR

(Long Beach Area)

FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE WITH LIMITED DOWN PAYMENT. Here's an opportunity to purchase a Ross-moor home for only \$1700 down! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen including refrigerator-freezer, carpeting and drapes throughout. Poolside lot nicely fenced and landscaped. Listed under the market at \$24,950. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA. 5-1214, NE. 6-1901.

RESORT LUXURY AT HOME HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to step up to better living. Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 15x35 heated Anthony pool for just \$3500 down. Listed price of \$28,000 includes carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen with built-in appliances including refrigerator-freezer. 2265 PALO VERDE AVE., GE. 9-2134.

VACANT BIG 3 BEDROOM and family room home that is just waiting for you! It has 100% wool carpeting throughout and all the built-ins including dishwasher and refrigerator. Smart landscaping on a pool-side lot with two prices complete a pretty picture. Just \$2450 down. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA. 1-1211.

FOUR BEDROOM SHOWPLACE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Immaculate inside and out, new carpeting and custom drapes, refrigerator, all the built-ins, patio, waterfall, complete privacy. \$3200 down will handle. Get in before school. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE. 4-7425.

TUSTIN

RAMBLING CORNER ESTATE ONE-HALF ACRE AND SWIMMING POOL—The features of this home are a live beautiful gems strung out on a necklace. Soaring shade trees and wire clear atmosphere surround a custom built home with 3 bedrooms, retreat, 2 tiled baths, massive 15x22 family room with huge fireplace, gleaming walls of glass open to spacious lawn and overlook 15x35 underground pool. Ample room for tennis court, trailers, boats. The utmost in leisure living is yours for only \$35,500. 13832 TUSTIN AVE., MI. 7-6471.

CORNER RANCH HOME 20x40 CUSTOM POOL—Fragrant flower beds, soaring shade trees border sculptured walks to romantic garden entry of home that features ranch decor throughout. It has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, wall of glass that overlooks covered patio and custom warm water swimming pool. There are change rooms, an electric garage door, parking for boat and trailer. A superlative investment for only \$27,550 with only \$1,550 down. 13832 TUSTIN AVE., MI. 7-6471.

ALL
SCHOOLS

ALL
CHURCHES

SHOPPING
CENTERS

BEACHES
POOLS

GOLF
COURSES

PUBLIC
PARKS

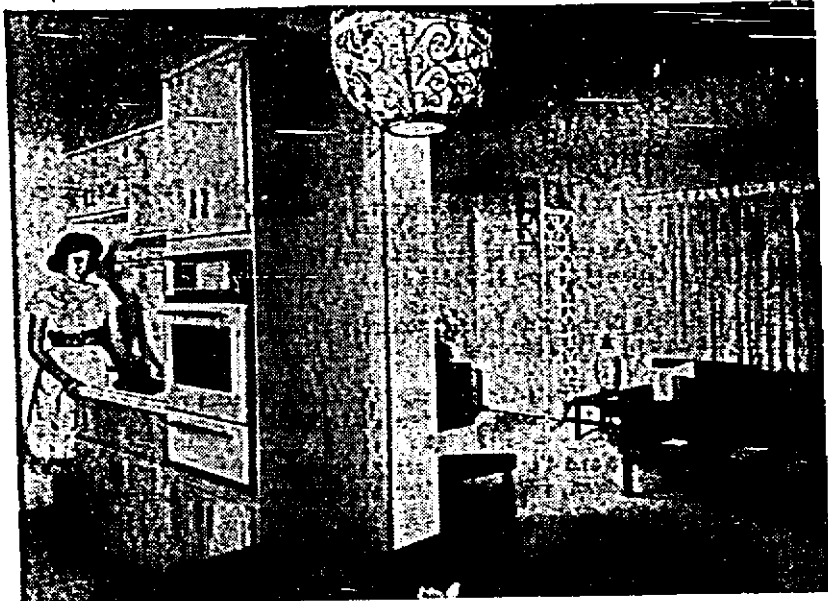
WALKER & LEE
INC.

real estate

you can look to the
"DOUBLE DIAMONDS"
with confidence

"THE ONE TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"

Dutch Haven Holds Old Prices on Newest Unit of Big Homes



LUXURY IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME

This is an interior view of one of the new homes which will be shown at a special preview of Unit 21 of Dutch Haven Homes in Huntington Beach. There is no increase in prices from former units.

Dutch Haven's 21st community in the Southern California area, unit 21 on Beach Blvd., at Huntington Beach, is open for sales.

One of the most significant features is that the new unit prices are remaining the same as they originally were in units opened more than a year and a half ago.

This is the fifth Dutch Haven unit to be launched at Huntington Beach within the past year by Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities.

CLIMATE at Huntington Beach is considered ideal and offers an excellent environment for youngsters. Just a few minutes away, there are excellent facilities for boating, surfing, swimming and picnicking at several of California's finest beaches.

A new Huntington Beach marina is under construction nearby and there are also several good golf courses in the vicinity. Major department stores will soon be opened, a large shopping center is close by and excellent elementary schools are within the development.

"American Home Series" residences are being shown exclusively at the new community. Buyers have a choice of award-winning floor plans, all of which feature unusually efficient room arrangements, spacious closet and storage areas and an oversized garage with additional storage space for larger items.

DUTCH HAVEN homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost.

to veterans on VA terms. Calash cabinets, decorator wallpaper, acoustical ceilings, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

Custom features include frontyard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom-

Montgomery Park Nearing Sell Out

With immediate occupancy purchase price of \$15,950 for at Montgomery Park available, only a few of these bedrooms is the reason for modern homes are left and the fantastic appeal of these the developer, Ralph Day, declares that with rising costs he will never again be able to build such a fine home for so low a price in this area.

Montgomery Park, on Harbor Blvd., just south of Bolsa Ave., in Santa Ana, offers the desirable combination of rural charm and "downtown" living convenience. Every metropolitan facility, schools, both public and parochial, churches, modern shopping centers and employment within minutes of its central location, yet the homes are comfortably removed from urban congestion and noise.

THE SOUTHLAND'S fabulous recreation and entertainment centers are close by—Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beach and mountain resorts—all just a short drive. The location, plus the low

West Tops Building Supply Sales

Western building supply in the country, almost 10 per cent more dealers in the west reported increased sales. Sales increases for the third quarter of this year are expected by 65 per cent of western dealers, and they predict a 3.8 per cent increase.

New Advisory Firm Organized

Formation of A. W. McKelvey and Associates as an independent advisory firm of architectural, engineering and land planning consultants has been announced by A. W. McKelvey, president. The Los Angeles-based firm has opened offices in the California Federal Building at 611 Wilshire Blvd.

El Segundo Firm Has Record Sales

EL SEGUNDO — Record depreciation and amortization amounted to \$252,601 during the period, giving a total cash flow of 40 cents per share. Research and development expenses charged against income exceeded \$75,000 for the six months. Automation's principal activities involve the manufacture of nondestructive testing instruments and systems and the manufacture of missile and aircraft components. Plant facilities are located in California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Ohio, and Connecticut.

FAMILY GROWING?

Stardust offers 4-bedroom homes at the lowest prices and terms in Orange County!



IT'S JUST 10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH FROM YOUR NEW STARDUST HOME!

\$195 TOTAL MOVE-IN
...FOR ANYONE WHILE THEY LAST!

ONLY \$1 TOTAL TO VETS!
FHA 35-year loans available!

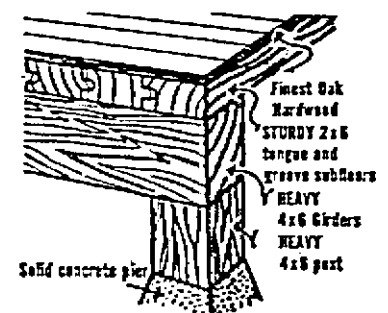
Orange County land costs have risen so drastically that you'll never again be offered these low, low Stardust prices and terms for such beautiful, high-value, 4-bedroom homes. Designed for easy livability, each home features the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, you enjoy a spacious living-dining room area, a handy rear service-utility room, and a bath near the kitchen and backyard.

Raise your family in cool, ocean-close Huntington Beach, renowned for one of the finest school systems in California...with new schools now being completed and more planned for the immediate future. No "double-sessions" in Huntington Beach!

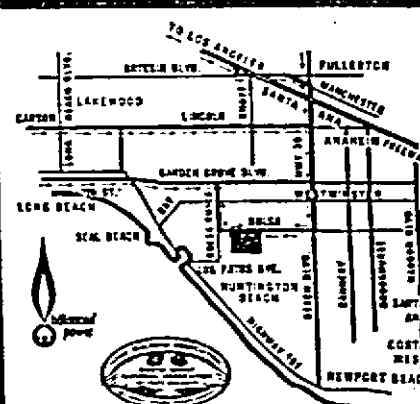
\$17,950 . . . all one price!
NO SECONDS—NO CONTRACTS—NOT LEASED LAND! YOU GET A DEED!

Stardust HOMES
Presents the New Catalina Series
ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



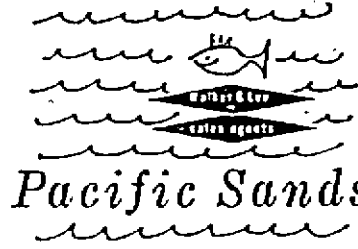
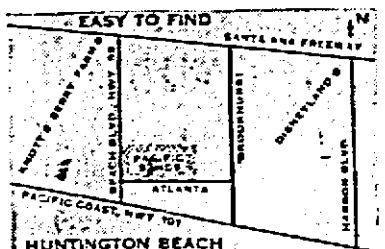
Hardwood Floors . . . No Slabs!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive on the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn left at Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. Chy. 359 south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.



WATCH FOR THE ALL-NEW-LOOK AT PACIFIC SANDS. PLANNED BEACH COMMUNITY THAT'S NOT JUST A HOME BUT A WAY OF LIFE. THESE 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES OFFER 26 EXCITING EXTERIORS TO SELECT FROM INCLUDING A GLAMOR 2-STORY HOME—PRICED FROM \$14,450 TO \$20,950. THE EXCLUSIVE CABANA CLUB FOR RESIDENTS ONLY PROVIDES SWIMMING POOLS, TENNIS COURTS AND PLANNED ACTIVITY FOR ALL AGES. ALL THIS . . . AND YOU'RE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE BEACH!



DEANE BROTHERS & M. J. BROCK & SONS, INC./BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

Immediate Occupancy Offered to Buyers of Del Cerro Home



LARGE HOME HAS BONUS ROOM

Big Bonus Room is available at George M. Holstein and Sons Del Cerro community in Orange County's choice Tustin area. The homes includes up to nearly 2100 square feet and are priced at less than \$26,000. Other Del Cerro plans start at \$23,800 with occupancy on a limited number in time for schools.

A limited number of three throughout and terms as low as \$995 down. Room included in several of the plans. The Bonus Room gives the buyer as much as 2,000 total square feet of living area.

RECORD sales have helped to make the Del Cerro community one of the choice Tustin area's finest. Winding streets, well maintained homes, and a demand that has preceded construction schedules in almost every unit have made the homes one of Orange County's most sought after, the builders pointed out.

Priced from \$23,400, the homes include features like all-electric Medallion kitchen, wood parquet floors in family room, paneling, decorative stone and brick fireplace, silent light switches, eating bars, tile baths and kitchens, and a choice of exteriors.

Along with the architect designs, and many Del Cerro features, the homes also offer solid wall-to-wall carpet lot size, and the big Bonus Day.

ALTHOUGH there is road construction under way now in the Tustin area, the Del Cerro models are open and are easy to reach from the Long Beach area. Stay east on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) through Santa Ana all the way to Newport Blvd.

Turn right and stay on Newport Blvd. to Bryan (across from the Larwin Square shopping center). Go east on Bryan to Red Hill. Del Cerro homes is being pre-sold with a choice of colors. Models will be open on Labor Day.

Macco Plans Big Project in Valley

Agreement to purchase the largest transactions for raw land ever reported in Southern California and carried the \$20 million has been announced by Macco Realty Co. Macco board chairman John MacLeod said the San Fernando Valley property will be developed into a \$350 million residential community.

The announcement was made at a meeting in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Present were William T. Sesnon, Jr., representing the sellers of the vast property, John MacLeod of Macco Realty and Arthur E. Neelley, senior vice president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association.

California Federal is committed to finance the development and construction of several thousand single family residences planned in the project by Macco Realty. Also present was George Mott, a partner of Coldwell, Banker & Company who negotiated the sale. Mott stated that the sale was one of the largest transactions for raw land ever reported in Southern California and carried the highest dollar value of any sale ever participated in by his organization.

While full details of the sale were withheld, the principals stated jointly that an escrow had been opened. Closing date was not revealed.

Assistant Chosen

Charles R. Gallagher of Los Altos, Calif., has been named assistant to the Pacific Coast region manager by the Westinghouse lamp division. The promotion was announced by Frank C. Cline, Pacific Coast region manager, at San Francisco.

Laboratories at Inglewood Get Contract

INGLEWOOD — Pneu-Tech Laboratories, Inc., of Inglewood, a division of Coastal Dynamics Corporation of Venice, has received a contract for more than \$54,000 to supply air valves for the U.S. Air Force's C-130 Hercules, M. J. Peak, Coastal president, has announced.

The order was awarded by the Lockheed-Georgia Company at Marietta, Geo., which builds the prop jet troop and cargo carrier. The C-130 Hercules is in service throughout the free-world with the U.S. Air Force.

Coastal Dynamics Corporation and its several divisions also manufacture edge-lighted instrument and control panels for aircraft, as well as investment castings and component parts.

LAND DESIGN CORPORATION
8411 Monroe Avenue • P.O. Box 462
STANTON, CALIFORNIA
Taylor 8-9424

APARTMENT BUILDINGS OFFERED

Land Design Corporation wishes to thank the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Garden Grove News for their interest in "Viscount Park"

As a result of the editorial appearing in last Sunday's issue, this unique apartment development is now 50% sold out.

We would like to take this final opportunity to explain some of the details of "Viscount Park" to our readers.

"Viscount Park" is located in the City of Orange, 2 blocks south and 2 blocks east of Tustin and Chapman Avenue's on Wayfield Street.

We are offering 3 and 4 unit single story apartment buildings for as little as \$2,990.00 down, which will allow the working man to qualify to purchase in this development.

Here are some of the features that we offer in these buildings: air conditioning, dishwashers, fireplaces, private patios, double compartment bathrooms, sunken ceramic mosaic Roman baths, carpet, drapes, range and ovens, enclosed garages, complete landscaping, recreation hall, pool, putting green, shuffleboard and additional development features such as an entry gate to make this a true prestige development.

For sales information, drive out or call our sales manager, Robert Erucks at the furnished model, 156 Wayfield, Orange. Telephone 532-9015.

Again, we wish to thank you for your interest in "Viscount Park".

Jerry K. Brown
LAND DESIGN CORPORATION

Newport-West Beach Homes Opening Today for Previewing



NEWPORT-WEST BEACH HOME

This is the Tiki model offered in Newport-West at the beach off Brookhurst. The new homes will preview today. They are by the builders of Dutch Haven communities in the Southland.

Newport-West new beach policy of the builder to pass area, Newport-West offers a community, opens for pre-view today.

Located at the beach off Brookhurst, this new community has many advanced features and plusses rare to homes in the beach area. Unique in design and architectural styling these homes offer innovations that enhance the casual indoor-outdoor way of beach life, with accommodating facilities for boats and other activities synonymous with the relaxed environment.

One of the principle attributes to the rapid sales trend according to Tom Rochell, sales manager of Sunny Hills Sales Inc. exclusive agents is the fact that Newport-West is not built on leased land. The buyer will own the land.

THE UNIQUE architectural styles and attractive floor plan designs are outstanding with Tahitian, modern, and California conventional styles incorporating new dimensions pleasing to the eye. There are four bedrooms in some models, with all incorporating a master suite of major dimensions. Large courtyard type entries create impressive welcomes in some models and extensive treatments of glass lend an open airy feeling inside.

These Medallion, all-electric homes were conceived and designed only after an extensive survey and study program conducted by Luxury Homes, Inc. the builders, whose concern it was to develop the ideal home for year-round beach living, incorporating the needs and desires of residents in the area.

IT HAS ALWAYS been the Store Directors Vote Dividends

The directors of Market Basket have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

Store Directors Vote Dividends

The directors of Market Basket have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

Walker-Lee Men to Teach at Colleges

"Back to School" has special meaning this year for a College in Walnut. He is a sales manager of the College group of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s wood home development executives — they're going back to school to lecture about real estate.

THE EXECUTIVES will lecture at three colleges and a university in the greater Los Angeles area this fall, according to De Witt R. Lee, president of the firm.

Frank R. Hart, executive vice president, a top authority in the field of real estate merchandising, will speak on that subject at the University of California at Los Angeles as part of the "Homebuilding and Subdividing" lecture course starting Sept. 11.

Hart, a graduate of Pomona College, has served as an executive member of many organizations identified with development of Southern California land.

OLIVER SPERAW, manager of the Woodruff Center and Dutch Village resale offices in Lakewood, will lecture on "Real Estate Practice, Law and Fundamentals of Construction" at Long Beach City College. He is a graduate of that school and a member of the Long Beach Water Commission.

J. M. McDuell, graduate of Fullerton Junior College and Long Beach State College, will lecture on "Real Estate Principles" at Long Beach City College. McDuell is one of the high-ranking salesmen at Walker & Lee's Carson Street office in Long Beach.

Richard Scudamore, graduate of Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., will conduct a course on "Real Estate Principles" at Mt. San Antonio College.

Ad Group Will Meet in Hawaii

Proclamation of Oct. 20-25 as Aloha Week by Hawaii Gov. William Quinn, saluting the Western Region Convention, American Association of Advertising Agencies, has proven to be a great stimulus for reservations, John W. Davis, Western Region chairman, has announced.

"Our member agencies recognized the tremendous interest in Aloha Week activities and have been making sure of their hotel and transportation accommodations," Davis said. Open session speakers at this year's convention form one of the most outstanding rosters ever presented in the 25-year history of the convention.

LET'S MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

in the City of SANTA ANA

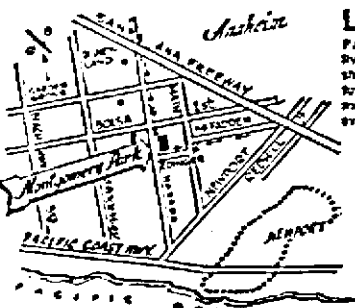


FROM 15,950

VETS NO DOWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NON-VETS ONLY \$395 DOWN

3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes
Hardwood Floors... No Slabs
Grant Deed and Insured Title
Fences, Lawns and Front Yard Plantings
Built-in Appliances



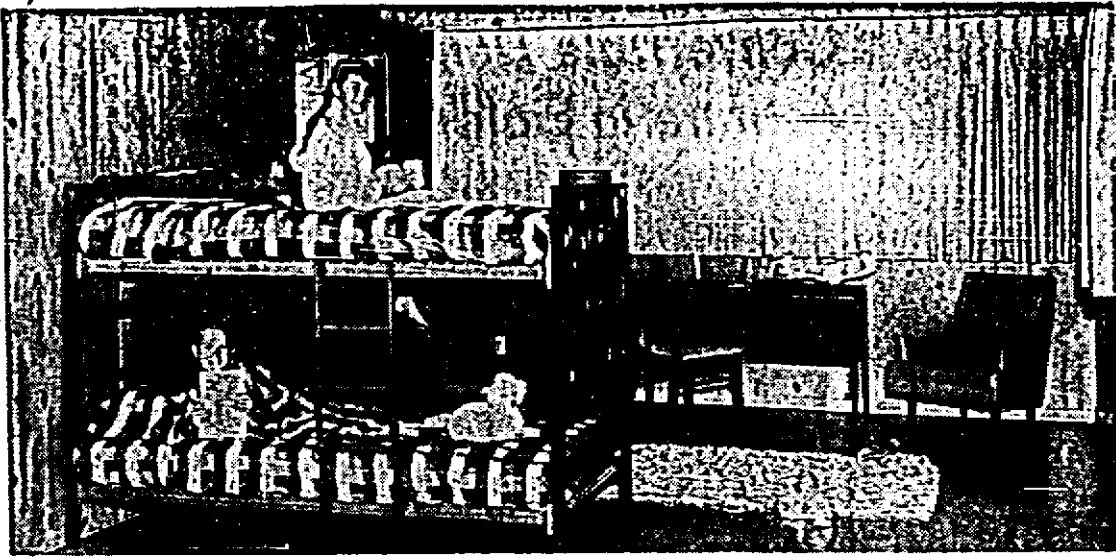
Located in booming, brandy Santa Ana, Montgomery Park offers rural charm and "downtown" living convenience. Schools, churches, shopping centers and employment opportunities are just minutes away. Beach and mountain resorts — all just a short drive over fast, busy travel routes.

MONTGOMERY PARK
IN SUPERB SANTA ANA

Refreshments will be served Sunday, Sept. 2.



SALES AGENTS **Shapiro** JE 1-5604



Extra bedrooms, play room, rumpus area or giant master bedroom suite — all can be provided with the big Westmont Bonus Room, the extra 440 square foot of living area included with almost every Westmont plan. Priced from \$18,200 the Westmont homes are located off Hwy. 39 about three miles South of Westminster Blvd.

Westmont's Bonus Room Very Popular

The extra 440-square-foot room plans with family rooms "Bonus Room," included in or dining areas and include almost every plan, is proving features like built-in kitchen to be a hit with large families, paneling, tile and wood floors at George M. Holstein & Sons' Westmont community in the Huntington Beach area.

Both FHA and VA terms are available at the choice of the buyer, with no down to vets and FHA buyers set for \$800 down plus the usual costs and im-

The extra space is ideal for a rumpus room, play room, or as many as two or three extra bedrooms and gives the Westmont home buyer as much as 1700 square feet of living room area. So popular has the "Bonus Room" idea been, the development is sold out until October but with a good selection of plans, color and other pre-selections, stay on Hwy. 39 about three miles to the models. The Westmont homes are available in three and four-bed-

Specifications Guide Expected to Cut Costs

"The savings in construction costs the P.I.P.E. Specifications Guide can make possible should benefit all elements of the construction industry and the general public enormously," said Harold E. Keller, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute, after an explanation of the Guide before CSI members recently.

"The Guide can help a great deal to speed construction, prevent work stoppages caused by conflicting work claims and reduce the possibility of jurisdictional disputes among trades," Keller added.

P.I.P.E. (Plumbing Industry Progress and Education) published the Specifications Guide June 1. Architects, builders and contractors who have studied it say it may save an estimated \$50 million annually in building costs. The construction industry in Southern California is a \$2.5 billion business. The P.I.P.E. Guide is intended to help solve a major construction problem — disagreement over the meaning of building specifications.

Keller pointed out that "the value of the Guide is that it clarifies the scope of work of the particular trades concerned and creates uniformity of expression."

To Welcome Holiday Visitors at Garden Park Estates Unit

In anticipation of the greatly increased numbers of visitors and holiday home shoppers expected at Garden Park Estates, there will be an augmented staff on hand to answer questions and to show the furnished models that depict the community's new unit of one and two-story luxury homes, officials announced.

Garden Park Estates all-new unit in this walled "city within a city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, is particularly noteworthy for its exceptionally wide range of flexible plans and distinctively diverse exteriors, and for the wide range of financing and the moderate prices. Both are geared to the special needs and budgetary requirements of large families and small.

The choice of plan embraces everything from a two bedroom with den series to the two-story dwellings with five big bedrooms.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

To accommodate throngs of holiday visitors and home shoppers expected at Garden Park Estates' new unit of luxuriously appointed one and two-story residences at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, there will be an augmented staff on hand, officials said, for the Labor Day weekend. Handsome interior shown is the living room in one of the two-story executive homes.

VETERANS may purchase on VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest, or there is Cal-Vet financing. Financing also includes convenient conventional loans and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,800 to \$25,600.

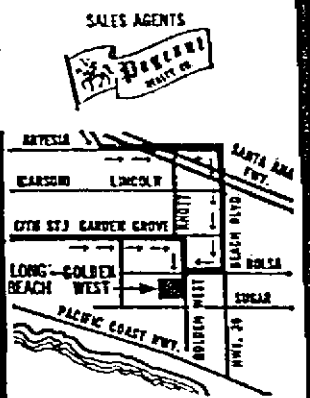
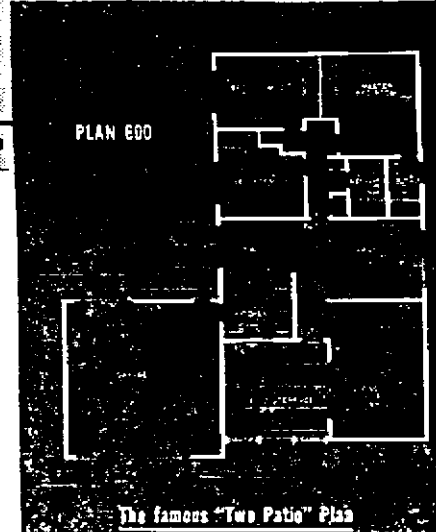
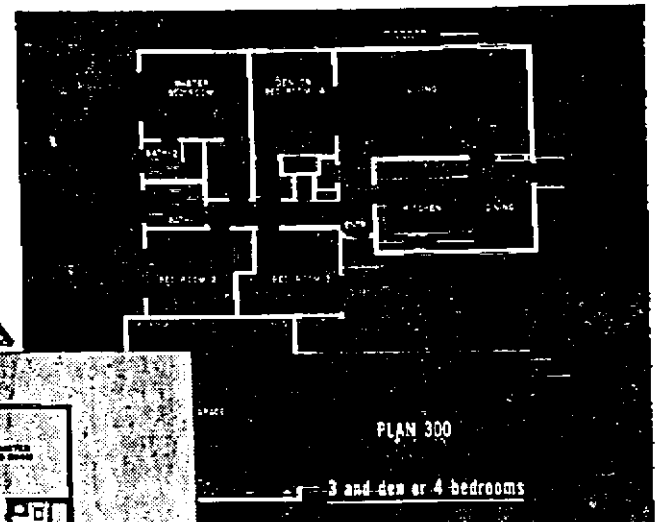
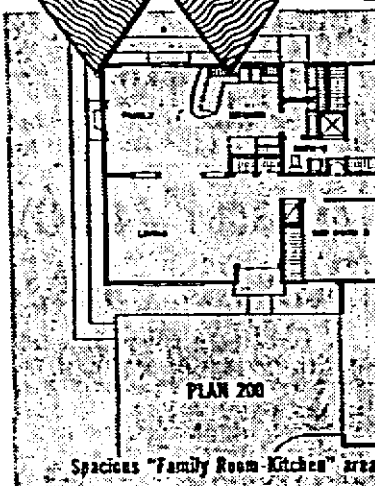
In addition to the two-bedroom with two bath plans, the one-story homes offer area, forced-air heating, lux-

plans with three and four bedrooms with family room, equipped kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and range with matching hood, semi-automatic dishwasher and colorful superam-jic tile counters are among the many attractions.

Furnished models on display daily are reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave. area, forced-air heating, lux-

LAST UNIT! LAST CHANCE!

HOMES BY AN AWARD WINNING BUILDER



NOW! The eighth and final unit of fabulously successful Golden West Estates has opened. It's your last chance to buy one of these award winning homes!

Investigate these superior plans thoroughly—then come and see them in wonderfully cool Huntington Beach where ocean breezes give you nature's own air-conditioning... where your family will enjoy the convenience of modern up-to-date shopping... where your children will attend highly-rated schools (two colleges are within easy commuting distance!).

We hope you'll visit Golden West today... these value packed homes won't last much longer!

22 different exteriors including: Provincial * Hawaiian * Contemporary * Spanish * Monterey Ranch * Colonial

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN SOME MODELS! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

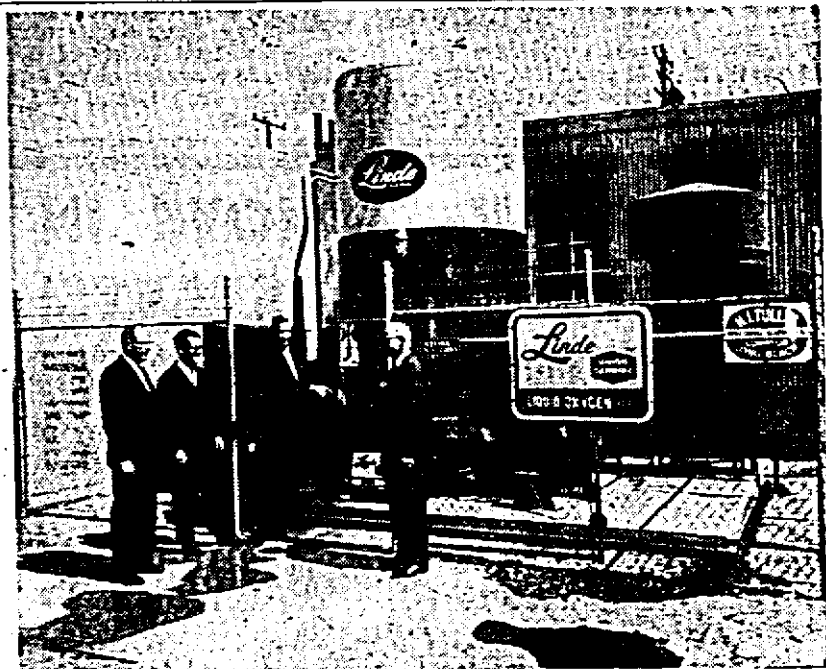
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 FULL BATHS • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs!

FROM \$17,800 FULL PRICE

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT! 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms just \$875 down. Conventional terms from \$695 down!

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

Golden West
ESTATES



FIRST OF KIND IN L. B. AREA

First liquid oxygen storage and gas compression unit of its type in Long Beach area has been installed by H. L. Tullis Co., welding distributor, 353 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Firm has branches at Costa Mesa and Compton. In photo observing operation of unit by C. S. Richmond of Linde Co., which made installation, are (from left) Gordon McGowan, Tullis manager; Phil Tullis, president; and R. A. Harmon, Linde Co. sales representative.

TIARA ESTATES

Diamond Series

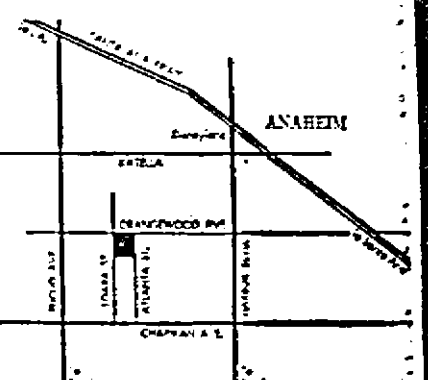
All Custom Built And Tastefully Blended Into An Established Neighborhood In An Exclusive Area



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—2-3 BATHS

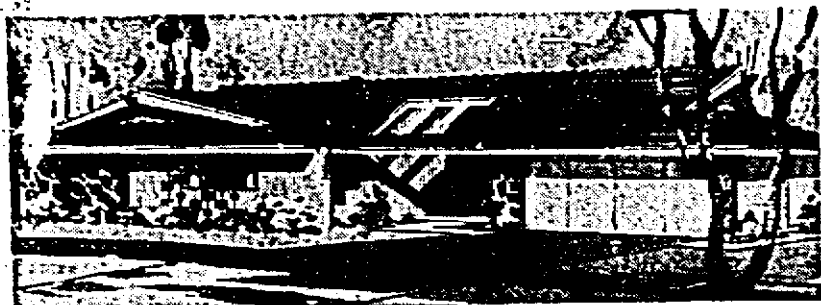
PRICED FROM \$29,950
\$1900 DOWN

- Family Rooms AND formal Dining Rooms
- Master Bedroom Suite with Dressing Room
- Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Food Center
- AM-FM Intercom throughout
- Luxurious Wall-to-Wall Carpeting



Sales Agents 530-2411
A Name of Real Estate Reliability

Parklane Luxury in Santa Ana Notes Big Increase in Buyers



FINE HOMES NEAR SCHOOLS

Parklane Luxury Homes in Santa Ana offer models such as this located near schools. A rush of home buyers has been noted with the approach of the school term.

Back-to-school movement, ago Park, are now completely finished and home buyers can line up to move in within a week's time, the sales manager said in describing the development.

S.I.R. Seminar Set

The Society of Industrial Realtors will hold a seminar at Los Angeles Oct. 26. Panel discussions on marketing of older industrial properties and industrial brokerage as professional counseling to industry will be featured.

RR Exec to Retire

Clarence R. Tucker, vice president-operations of the Santa Fe Railway at Chicago, since 1950, and formerly of Los Angeles, has announced his retirement Sept. 1, after 46 years of railroad service, said.



LONG SERVICE RECORDS

Two Long Beach men have served a total of 60 years with General Telephone Co. P. H. deMann of 5825 Miryle Ave. (left) and Lyman A. Deck of 745 Bennett Ave. have been with the company 35 and 25 years, respectively. DeMann is a switchroom foreman and a native of the Netherlands. Deck, born in Santa Ana, is an engineer with the utility's Lakewood-Alamitos Division.



Fullerton Company May Be Acquired by Reynolds Tobacco

FULLERTON — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., largest U.S. tobacco producer, is negotiating to acquire Pacific Hawaiian Products Co. of Fullerton through an exchange of stock worth over \$42 million at current market value, it has been disclosed.

The two companies said it is planned that Reynolds would exchange one share of its common stocks for each 1.8 shares of the 1,701,992 shares of Pacific Hawaiian outstanding.

PACIFIC HAWAIIAN makes fruit juice beverages, including concentrates and frozen drinks, under the Hawaiian Punch brand name.

Directors of the two companies have been discussing the transaction since June. It would require approval of stockholders of Pacific Hawaiian.

The food company would be operated as a subsidiary and would continue under the present management, said R. P. Hughes, Pacific Hawaiian president.

The acquisition would mark the entry of Reynolds, based at Winston-Salem, N.C., into the food field.

Reynolds had sales in excess of \$1.5 billion last year while sales of Pacific Hawaiian totaled nearly \$24 million.

Convertible Den-Bedroom New Feature in Golden West Home



OFFERED IN GOLDEN WEST

Golden West Homes have been noted for the versatility of designs provided. Now the developers are offering an unusual floor plan which features a den that can be converted into a fourth bedroom.

"An unusual floor plan featuring three bedrooms and a den which can be converted into a fourth bedroom is winning high praise from Golden West buyers who look for versatility in a home," reported Jim McCarthy, vice-president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the new community in Huntington Beach.

"This den has double doors opening onto the living room," he explained. "The doors may be closed to provide quiet for study or for use as a bedroom, or may be opened to extend the living room to 36 feet in length." In this plan the living room blends with an entirely separate dining area which adjoins the designed-for efficiency kitchen.

OFFERED WITH three or four bedrooms, two baths, a large family room, and an oversized two-car garage, the Golden West homes are priced as low as \$17,500. Buyers may take advantage of VA no-down conventional terms, or

Officers Selected by GG Women Realtors

GARDEN GROVE — The new Garden Grove Realty Board Women's Council elected officers at a poolside luncheon and style show meeting at Disneyland Hotel Thursday.

Elected were Bea Rusche, president; Virginia Downing, vice president; Beverly

35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, with down payments from \$875. Under Golden West's special lay-away plan, \$100 reserves any home while the buyer builds up to his down payment.

Quality features at Golden West include: Modern breakfast bar, ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, extra-large stainless steel sink tops with coved splashes, large service area, exhaust fan in kitchen and bath, center entry hall, and American Standard plumbing fixtures.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., then right to furnished models.

Nominees Wanted

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has urged membership to submit nominations for NAREB's board of directors and officers for 1963. Names will be considered at the annual convention in Detroit, Nov. 9-15.

Abrams, treasurer, and Musa McKay, secretary. Seventy charter members were sworn in, including 52 active and 18 affiliates, making this one of the largest chapters in the state. Catharine Schrader, governor of the CREA women's council, was present. Officers will be installed at a regular board meeting as soon as the charter is received.

Will Go East as Delegate to CPA Congress

Paul D. McLaughry, CPA, of Long Beach, has been appointed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants as a delegate to the Eighth International Congress of Accountants, to be held in New York, Sept. 23-27.

The congress is expected to draw 5,000 professional accountants from more than 40 countries to consider the relationship of accounting, auditing and financial reporting to the world economy.

McLaughry, a partner in the Long Beach accounting firm of Windes, McLaughry & Co., is a member of the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a past president of the Long Beach chapter of the California Society of CPAs and a member of the Estate and Trust Council of Long Beach.



McLAUGHRY

Area Economy Little Changed But Rides Along at High Level

A mixed performance by leading components marked Southern California's business activity during July. L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office, has reported.

As measured by the bank's index, the local economy remained virtually unchanged from June, which was the second highest month on record, Showalter noted.

The index's components recording month-to-month gains were employment, petroleum production, real estate activity and check clearings. They were offset by reductions in department store sales, building activity and engineering construction.

BASED on a new base reference period, Security's business index for July was 124 (preliminary), up 9.2 per cent from the year-ago period.

(Editor's note: Instead of expressing the level of business activity as a per cent of average activity during the period 1947-49, the index's new reference period has been updated to measure activity in relation to the three-year period 1957-59, which equals 100.)

Employment was the brightest spot in the local economy. In the Los Angeles metropolitan area, employment averaged approximately 3,590,500 (preliminary), an increase of about 9,700 over the June figure.

UNEMPLOYMENT declined in each of the areas surveyed, Security noted, with the San Diego and Riverside-San Bernardino areas experiencing greater reductions than normally occur during July. Total building and construction in the 14-county area was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate equal to year become the 11th consecutive record year.

RESIDENTIAL construction continues to be the principal element of strength in the over-all construction picture, Security said. Seasonal factors considered, July was the second highest homebuilding month so far this year.

For the first seven months, permits were issued for 96,300 dwelling units—18 per cent over the like 1961 period and only 4 per cent below the record level of 1959.

The top 10 swimming pool companies in Southern California obtained a total of 4,437 pool permits from period Jan. 1 through June 30. Evaluation of the permits totaled approximately \$12,399,800. Of this total, Anthony Pools, Inc., was issued 1,221 permits representing about \$3,715,000, a survey by Baker Supply Co. shows.

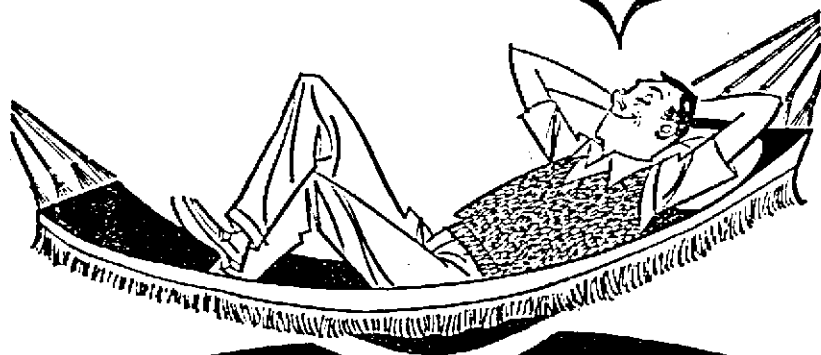
Anthony Pools, which reports it has built more pools than any company in the world, expects to construct its 20,000th pool before the end of 1962.

THE OTHER NINE leading Southern California builders for the six months period, based on the number of permits issued and approximate value, in descending order, 132, \$407,600; Blue Haven, 962, \$2,814,000; Sunset, 457, \$1,318,700; Fiesta, \$1,339,000; Riviera, \$870,000; Swan, 275, \$858,000; Paddock, \$942,300; Royal, 242, \$694,400; Catalina, 134, \$440,220; and Clyde Johnson, were:

Second quarter pool business picked up sharply after a sales slump during January, February and March. Baker Supply Co. compiles permit information for the pool industry in Southern California.

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME... AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen



... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF **LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES** (Unit #2)

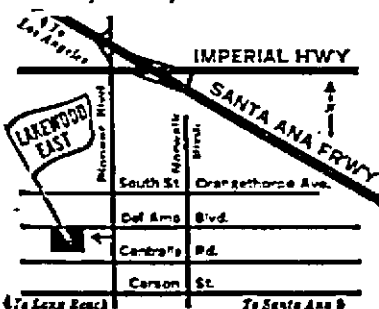
BUY NOW... MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

\$195

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Furnished models located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. Open Daily, Sundays 'til 8 P.M.



**3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

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on your lot construction
15308 1/2
Paramount Blvd.

5-UNIT
1027 Roosevelt Ave.
Long Beach
1 1/2 blocks south of Anaheim,
2 blocks west of Zimera.

SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4-UNIT APT.
2 DUPLEXES - SINGLE UNIT
1 1/2 blocks east of Paramount Blvd.
1 block north of Rosecrans.
All units at
14100 Orizaba, Paramount

12-UNIT
126 Monte Vista Ave.
Costa Mesa, Calif.
1 block south of Fair Dr. and
1/2 block east of Newport Blvd.

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WE BUILD IN ALL AREAS!

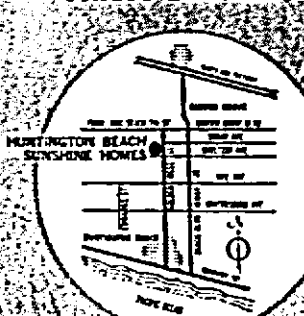
BUY NOW... MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

HUNTINGTON BEACH

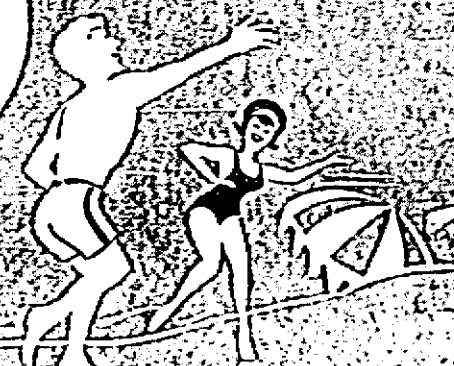
Sunshine HOMES (Unit #2)

95 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES



- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulation
- Fabric Counter Tops
- Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Big Stardust Home at Moderate Price

Stardust Homes is offering probably the lowest prices and terms to be found on four-bedroom homes now or in the future in Orange County," said Robert H. Grant, builder of the community development in Huntington Beach.

"Because land prices have risen so drastically since we purchased our property and because building costs continue to rise, it is no longer possible for builders to sell a four-bedroom home for the \$17,950 we're offering," he continued. As an incentive to buyers, total move-in costs of only \$195 are also being offered on the four-bedroom homes while they last. But Grant stressed that Stardust Homes is in its last unit at Huntington Beach and because of their proven popularity, the homes won't last long, so any buyers contemplating a four-bedroom Stardust home should buy now to avoid disappointment. VA \$1 down terms and 35-year, 5 1/2% FHA financing are available.

DESIGNED FOR livability, the Stardust four-bedroom homes feature the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, owners enjoy a spacious living-dining room area, a handy rear service-utility

room, and two baths, one near the kitchen and back yard. Lustrous oak hardwood flooring, built on a raised foundation, gives each Stardust home added warmth, beauty and solid walking comfort. Other features include: Built-in Gaffers & Sattler colored gas range with 20-inch oven, natural finish kitchen cabinets, sunken living room, gas forced air heat-

FOUR BEDROOMS FOR \$17,950

Stardust Homes is offering this large four-bedroom home for \$17,950, which the developer believes is the lowest price and best terms on a dwelling of its size in the Orange County area.

ing with thermostatic controls and modern new overhead "no draft" diffuser, fire-minum windows and sills. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via:

all exterior decorations and plumbing, acoustic ceilings, Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica, south two miles to Long Beach, the Bolsa Ave., then left to mod-

Lag Noted in Payments

Customer payments to business quarter. A similar trend showed up among manufacturers began to lag during the second quarter of 1962 compared to the first quarter, — and also compared to the second quarter a year ago.

This is shown by the latest Accounts Receivable Survey conducted quarterly by the Credit Research Foundation, Inc., the research affiliate of the National Association of Credit Management.

For every \$1 of manufacturing credit sales reported in the quarter ending July 1, 1962, 17 cents was past due, compared with 15 cents for the previous

business quarter. A similar trend showed up among wholesalers.

But the credit picture for serious delinquencies — bills owing manufacturers and wholesalers for 90 days or more — changed little.

Air Line Post Filled

Bonanza Air Lines' president, Edmund Converse, has announced appointment of Noland H. Ryan as assistant to the president. Ryan will maintain headquarters at Bonanza's general offices at McCarran Field, Las Vegas.



Novel Idea in Housing for Elderly

Ground will be broken Sept. 7, for Our Town, \$100 million, 1250-acre senior citizen community in Paso Robles, first in the nation to employ the unique "micro-neighborhood" concept in land planning. Winfield S. Condict, president of the developing firm announced.

The first scoop of earth will be furrowed by a horse-drawn plow, symbolic of the western leisure theme which will prevail at the community.

Our Town will rise on the historic Aaroe Ranch. It will be a completely planned community with a 30-acre Village Center, 75-acre recreation and 4000 residential units area, including a golf course, clustered in unique micro-neighborhoods, Condict said. Residency will be limited to people 50 years and older.

"THE micro-neighborhood concept," Condict explained, "will create an environment similar to an European village — with the charm and holiday atmosphere of the Mediterranean. This motif will be most conducive in Paso Robles because of its climate, similar to the Mediterranean area."

"The masterplan emphasizes the importance of the human being, rather than the importance of vehicular traffic. The compact commercial and recreation center will be accessible from interior horse and buggy trails, as well as auto traffic. The village will serve as the commercial outlet, and as a meeting place for the citizens for their civic, cultural and recreational pursuits."

"The residential neighborhoods, he said, will be grouped loosely around green-belts which will contain walks, trails and golf course. The clusters of single houses will be oriented toward the recreational and community facilities."

Residential areas, he said, will be provided for single homes, rental apartments and condominium apartments.

L.B. Man Heads Management Unit

Elroy C. Kunkel of 913 Silva St. has been elected president of the Kaiser Steel Management Association at Montebello, affiliated with the National Management Association.

Kunkel has been general foreman at the Montebello plant since 1955 when Kaiser purchased the facilities from Union Steel Co.

Installation of association officers was conducted by Donald Tuttle of Lockheed Aircraft, Zone A manager of the National Management Association.

PREVIEW SHOWING 21st UNIT AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

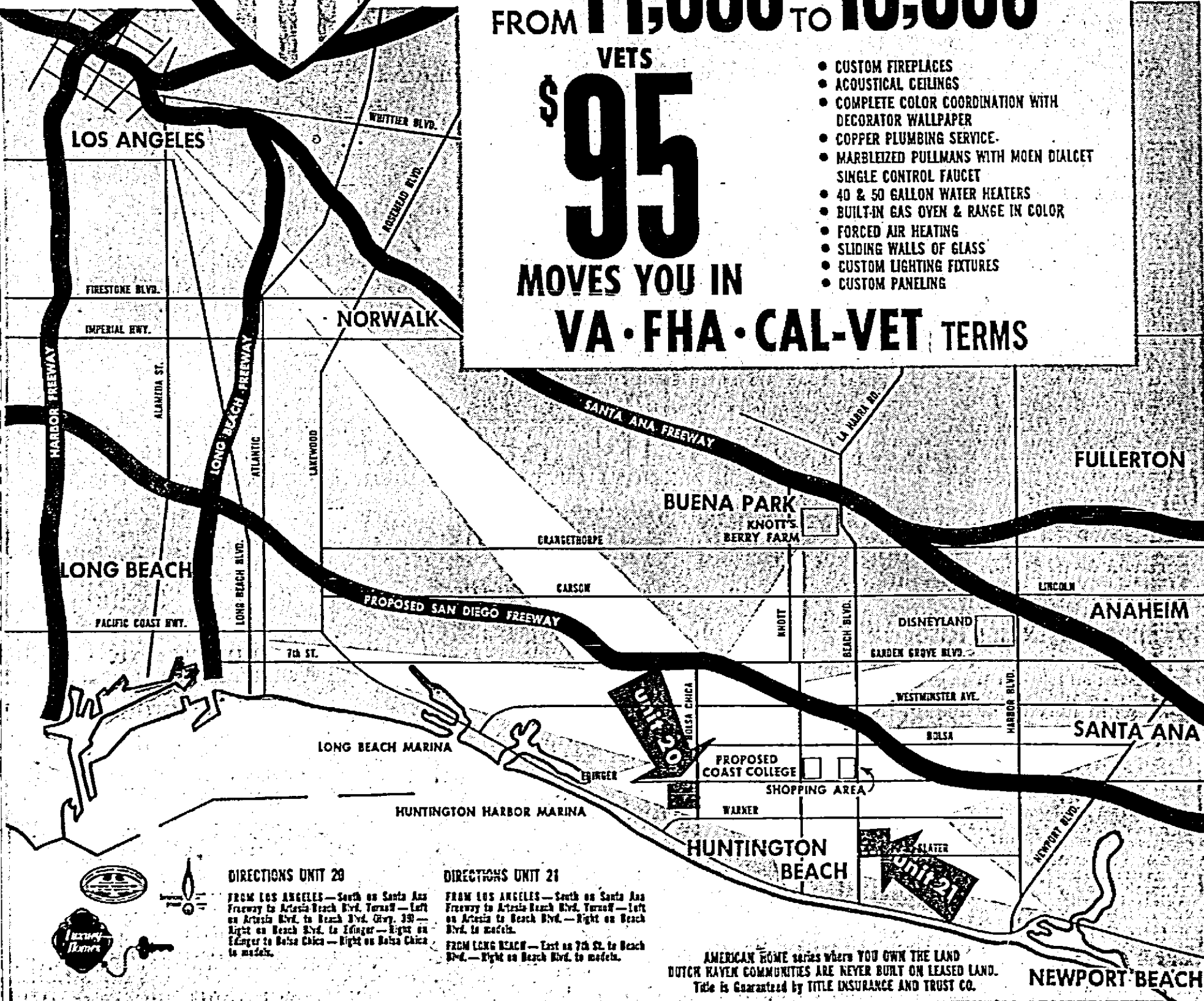
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\$**95**

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VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
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DIRECTIONS UNIT 20

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. 35th—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 21

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. 35th—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

NEWPORT BEACH

Horsepower Speeds Steeds, Floats Boats

By BETTY WENTWORTH

If you admire the gleaming coat of an expertly groomed Palomino; if you thrill to clearing the rail on a high-spirited jumper; if you love the action of a Western rodeo; or if you just plain old like to feed a lump of sugar to a pony—then Hay Day next weekend at Los Alamitos Race Track will whinny to you.

This big horse show event will feature 69 classes in competition in two night shows (Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) and two days of events (Saturday and Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m.) with 700 adult and junior entrants.

ACCORDING to Harold Dakan, manager of show, included will be Tennessee walkers, hunters, jumpers, registered quarter horses, five- and three-gaited saddle horses, English and Western pleasure horses and Palominos.

Casting their experienced eyes on the sleek, high-spirited entrants and their riders will be Judges Don W. Lieber, Sacra-

mento: Eric W. Atterbury, Del Mar; and Dr. Carl Bishop. The show is listed with the American Horse Show Association; is a "B" point show with Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association; and an approved Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Show.

FOR VARIETY there will be Monty Montana, trick rider and roper popular in rodeos across the country, who will appear Saturday and Sunday through courtesy of Weber Baking Company. Also on hand will be Dale Robertson (Jim Hardie of TV's "Tales of Wells Fargo"), and Charlie the Cook from "Wagon Train" who will present the Ward Bond trophy Sunday.

Gleaming championship trophies will be awarded for high point junior rider in English and Western categories and high point rider in hunters and jumpers. In all other classes there'll be trophies for top winners and ribbons for fifth to eighth places.

The biggest winner of all, however, will be Community Hospital. Proceeds from

Hay Day will go toward equipping much-needed X-ray and dark rooms in the new emergency section of the hospital.

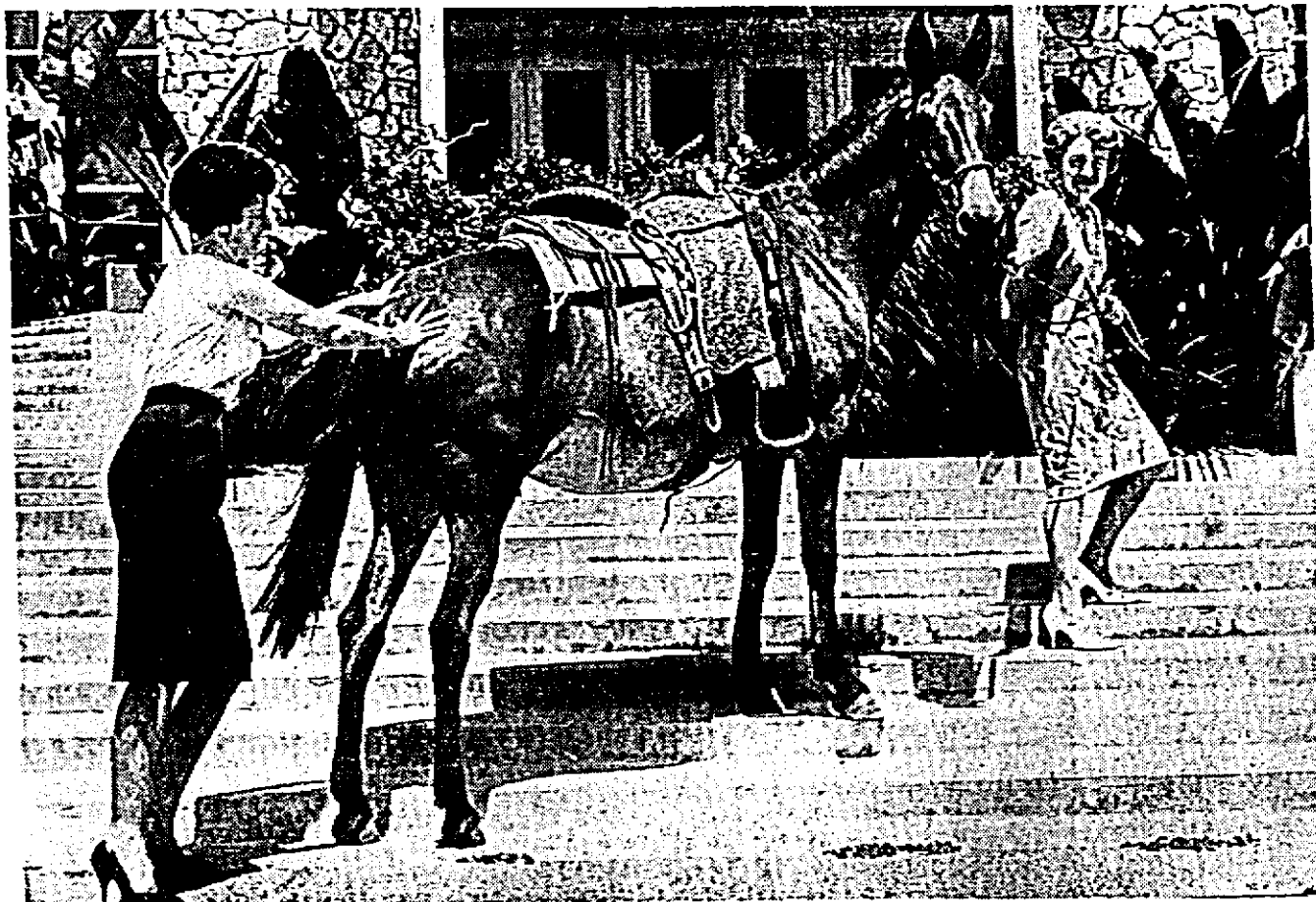
And how does this transpire? Because an energetic group of women—in this case the hospital's auxiliary—assumed sponsorship of the event and generated the power—and horsepower—to insure a smashing success.

Mrs. Harry Orme, president, has as chairman and co-chairman Mmes. D. J. Daniel and Francis Fenton. On their committees are Mmes. C. Duane Mooney, L. W. Clarke, B. Wallace Neumaier, Steve Wetmore, Kenneth J. Martinson, Emil Lubick, Arthur J. Doherty, David Atwater and Jack Stanley.

LOS ALAMITOS Race Course is located one mile east of Los Alamitos Blvd. at 4961 Katella Ave. Tickets are available at Community Hospital gift shop and will be on sale at the gate. There is a small general admission donation (with children under 12 admitted free). Box seats also are available.



HAY DAY mascot, pink and white beguiling steed, is shown with sponsoring Community Hospital Auxiliary members, Mrs. Harry Orme, president (left), and Mrs. D. J. Daniel.



DETERMINED to enter bashful Maud the mule in horse show at Los Alamitos Race Course next weekend are Mmes. Russell Davison (left) and Raymond Larsen, purposeful auxiliary members.

Here we have two groups of women with one goal in common. They each want to raise a substantial sum of money for their pet philanthropy.

Each chose to sponsor an event with lots of color and proven crowd-enticing excitement

and then galvanized into action to make it a smashing success.

This isn't easy when they pick a large-scale horse-show or speedboat classic, top events generally considered the male domain. But both do it annually and charity is the biggest winner of all!

Photos by
Joe Risinger

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1962 SECTION W

RACES AT STADIUM

Regatta Roar Lures Labor Day Throng

Tomorrow, Labor Day, around 10 a.m., people will begin pouring through the three gates into the spectator area around Long Beach Marine Stadium. They'll come by foot or by car until, as in past years, the crowd will probably number approximately 10,000.

Lure is the 17th annual Labor Day Inboard Speedboat Regatta.

Famed champions will be racing in this, the season's final competition of the Southern California Inboard Speedboat Association. Some will have just returned from international meets with hopes of roaring through to even further record breaking here.

They represent 10 classes of many sizes including crackerboxes, runabouts and hydroplanes. Some attain speeds of 140 miles per hour in drag racing and competitive, open-course racing.

THE EXCITING hum, whine and roar of the crack boats will issue forth from the stadium with thrills (and sometimes spills) throughout the day until it winds up about 4 p.m. Hence spectators bring picnic baskets and the whole family. Children up to 15 years, with adults, are admitted free. Tickets may be pur-

chased at the gate at Colorado Street and Nieto Avenue.

Among participants will be "Red" Wilson, past commodore of the local association, with his large hydroplane, "Supercortimaggore," and Bill Dunsmore with his big inboard, "Miss Something." Dunsmore has just placed second and Wilson third in the U.S. for speed and endurance in competition in Alabama. Wilson has won many honors throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Again this year, as it has in the past seven, Pilot Club of Long Beach is sponsoring the event. This is another organization which has entered the primarily male domain of sponsoring a top-rank sports meet.

ALL MEMBERS of the club will be on hand to attend to details during the day. Mrs. Anna Louise Gruber, president, and Mrs. Mildred Morris, regatta chairman, are being assisted by committee members, Mmes. Mark Miner, Antoinette Oster, Mary Lou Sippelle and Miss Hope Case. They all have spent cheerfully, a vast amount of time during the past months planning the regatta and its publicity.

Cute Carol Richardson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Richardson of Long Beach, was selected by Pilot Club to reign over the gala day. She'll greet the racers and their guests and present trophies to the winners.

PILOT is composed of women in executive positions in business and professions. And, busy as they are, they don't sponsor this huge undertaking just for a lark (although they do find it pretty exhilarating).

No, they, too, have an ambitious program of service and assist in many Long Beach charities; therefore in addition to the winning speedboat champions philanthropic causes again win too when women decide to sponsor something!



PILOT members Mildred Morris (left) and Hope Case bravely explore motor mysteries.



ADMIRING handsome trophy for Labor Day speedboat regatta are race champ Bill Dunsmore, Queen Carol Richardson and Anna Louise Gruber, Pilot presy.



CHAMPION racing driver "Red" Wilson garbed in protective gear explains intricacies of shiny inboard to Pilot trio (from left) Kay Ring, Antoinette Oster and Eleanor Richardson.

Peninsula Preen for Horse Show

Pomp and ceremony reminiscent of county horse shows in England will attend the fifth annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show to take place Sept. 22 and 23 at the Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

A popular summer spectator event for Long Beach families, the public show is sponsored by Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital. All proceeds go to the Children's Hospital goal of \$1,500,000 with which to begin construction of a new main hospital building.

More than 700 entries are expected, among them the champion horses and top exhibitors of California who come each year to his two-day national show which is accredited by the American Horse Show Association.

Entries close on Sept. 8. Anyone wishing to

compete should contact the Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

AN ENGLISH county pony and horse show will lend the theme and a bugler in traditional pink coat and high silk hat will blow his long horn to announce each event.

The all-junior show Saturday, opening at 9 a.m., will have three medal classes among 15 competing. Winners will be eligible to enter final competitions for the United States Championships later this year at Cow Palace and Madison Square Garden.

The open show Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m., will have nine stake classes competing, along with classes of hunters, jumpers and Shetland ponies.

Special event Saturday will be the appear-

ance of Montie Montana and his famous trick horse, Rex. Sunday's guest performer will be Albert Ostermeier, exponent of dressage and haute école riding, who will exhibit the Lippizan stallion, "Saffan."

Show manager and announcer will be Allen Ross and judges are Robert H. Lewis Jr. of San Mateo, and Don Bent of Woodland Hills.

CLIMAXING the two-day event will be a Sunday supper dance on the Riding Club courtyard. Invitational, it will honor exhibitors in the show, and will continue the English county show theme established in the two days of showings.

Co-chairmen of the 1962 event, working in cooperation with Mrs. Andrew D. Shaw, president of the sponsoring committee, are Mrs. Russell H. Green Jr. and Mrs. James Franks.

TYPICAL of prize-winning horses to be seen in Portuguese Bend National Horse Show Sept. 22 and 23 is "Blue Shiek," ridden here by Robin Collins. With her are Long Beach businessman, Charles Houghton, and Mrs. Houghton, show committee member.

PAUSE in plans for horse show is enjoyed by these former Long Beach residents, now suburbanites, Mrs. Howard Coale Jr. (left) and Mrs. Russell Green. The Green youngsters, Claire, Clay and Allison, with their pony, Chester, are ready for lunch, too!

—Staff Photos



Mrs. Michael Stapp



Mrs. William Keen



Mrs. Russell Poe



Mrs. Alan Austin

Brides Receive Rings in Ceremonies

Los Altos United Church was setting for the marriage of Judith Kay Anderson and Michael Erwin Stapp.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gerich, 2363 Eucalyptus Ave., was attended by Mrs. Thomas Shadde as matron of honor. Samuel A. Keesal was best man.

Both the new Mrs. Stapp and her husband were graduated from Millikan High. She is an alumna of Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Little Sisters of Minerva.

He will graduate from State in February with a degree in business. At State he is vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

FOR THE wedding ceremony, the new Mrs. Stapp chose a Cahill gown of orange and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, butterfly orchids and queen's lace.

Ada E. Crane, Mrs. Maridon C. Costello and Marcia A. Greiter were bridesmaids. Lawrence Dodd, Charles F. Costello and James L. Herrick were ushers.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will make their home here. The bride will

teach second grade in Huntington Beach this fall.

Keen-McCulloch Carolyn McCulloch became the bride of William David Keen at an evening ceremony in All-Saints Episcopal Church.

The new Mrs. Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, Riverside, carried a cascade of white roses and ivy and a white prayer book.

Her Cahill gown was of silk organza over taffeta and her veil was of English illusion silk.

The bridegroom's niece, Terri Lynn Simpson, preceded the bride as flower girl. Mrs. Robert Neville Hallinan, was matron of honor and Mrs. John David Miller, Eleanor Malloch, and Virginia Van Den Steenhoven were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Keen, was best man, Robert Neville Hallinan, Charles Sherman III, Robert Swenson, Glen Simpson, and Dr. Robert Wells were ushers.

THE NEWLYWEDS were honored at a reception in Mission Inn, Riverside.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, they will make their home in Mountain View.

The bride was graduated with an M.A. in English from Stanford University. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mary Campbell, Long Beach and Arthur Keen, Barstow, was graduated from Poly High and San Jose State College where he received a B.S. in business and industrial management.

Poe-Reece

Now at home in San Luis Obispo are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Russell William Poe.

The couple exchanged vows at a ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Reece and Eugene E. Reece, both of Long Beach, is the former Linda Virginia Reece.

For the ceremony, she wore a gown of rose point lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

HER ATTENDANTS included Joan Mathews, maid of honor and Jean Watson, Kay Watelett, Pat Gillis and Karen Peterson, bridesmaids. Pamela Clifton was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Poe, 202 Rivo Alto Canal, chose John Poe as best man. Tom Poe was ring bearer and Charles Mackh, Neal Kolhaas, Skip Reece, Paul Zack, John Moore and John Reid were ushers.

The new Mrs. Poe was graduated from Millikan High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High and at-

tended Cal Poly.

Following the wedding ceremony, the couple honeymooned in Catalina.

Austin-Saybo

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lee Austin followed their exchange of vows at Lakewood Village Community Church with a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are now at home in Inglewood.

The bride, the former Joyce Donetta Saybo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Saybo, Norwalk.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Austin, 4446 Charmagne Ave.

He was graduated from Millikan High and attended UCLA where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. She attended Long Beach State College.

Attendants at the wedding included Sharon Sue Saybo, maid of honor; Tammy Sue Saybo, flower girl; and Jeanne I. McCormick and Mrs. John Barnett, bridesmaids. Dan DeHaven was best man. Jerry S. Saybo and Carl Dzel were ushers.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Austin wore a gown of Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Therapists in Tuesday Meet

California Physical Therapists Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Pete Karst will explain techniques of cardiac massage. Information will be given on the seminar to be held this month at Long Beach State College and delegates will report on the recent Pasadena Convention. Refreshments will be served.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Garden Club or Party?

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper attire for women attending a Garden Club meeting where they exchange plants, bulbs, soil and fertilizer? Some of the members come dressed in high heels, fancy hats and rhinestone jewelry like they were going to church. Others come in housedresses and flat shoes. I am—FRANKLY CONFUSED.

DEAR FRANKLY: When women get together for social chit chat they may get dressed up in their fancy go-to-meeting clothes. But if they meet to fool with fertilizer and dabble in dirt, they should dress down to earth in flats and wash dresses.

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a very nice home in a neighborhood where the houses are kind of close together. The lady who lives next door must have nothing better to do all day but stand at her window and look through mine.

Now I am 50 years old, and I don't need a body-guard. Should I go over and ask her to please quit looking in my window? Or should I stand there and try to outstare her?—LOOKED AT.

DEAR LOOKED: Why don't you just pull down your window shade and forget about it?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 42-year-old man who must go down to the cellar for a smoke in his own home? That man (?) is my son. The reason he can't smoke in the house is because his wife is a nut on smoking. She claims smoke makes her sick. Well, that song and dance is making ME sick and I told my son yesterday that if he wasn't man enough to stand up for his rights in his own home he should move out to the doghouse. Will you give this nutty wife a few jabs in your column? She reads it daily. I'll be watching for it. Thank you. — SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps your son should have one room in the house where he can enjoy a smoke if he so chooses. But if HE doesn't object to going underground to please his wife, keep your jabs to yourself and don't try to stir up trouble.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Couple to Observe Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. William A. F. Johnson will celebrate their golden anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will take place in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Van Wagner,

236 E. Del Amo Blvd.

The Johnsons, who were married in 1912 in Leithbridge, Alberta, Canada, came to Long Beach in 1922. He was owner of Johnson Sheet Metal Shop here and for many years taught the sheet metal trade in local schools.

Since his retirement in the 50s, the couple has traveled extensively through the United States. They have made their home in Paradise since 1956.

BOTH are active in Long Beach Masonic chapters. He is a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine. She is a member of White Shrine and past matron of Mar Vista chapter 511, OES.

The Johnsons' other daughters are Mrs. B. G. Eavers, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. J. L. McMullen (whose husband is a captain stationed with the army in Selma, Ala.).

They have 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Sew-Easy California Designers

A special West Coast fashion collection, in easy-to-make pattern form, will be featured exclusively in our Prominent Designer pattern service this fall.

Participating designers will be among the foremost in California—Don Loper, Mr. Blackwell, William Pearson, Peggy Hunt, Bud Kilpatrick and Michael Novarese. All patterns will be printed patterns.

Watch for the California Collection in the Women's Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram beginning Sept. 9.

Set Card Party

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a card party Thursday following a noon luncheon in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland is in charge of arrangements.

COLOR-FAST BED SPREADS \$3.99

SUMMERTON'S NEW DECOR SHOP 130 EAST THIRD ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.

Special!
New
Wide Wale
CORDUROY
2-pc. SUITS
\$10.98

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE! Wedding ring necktie, dress, olive green or beige. Sizes 8 to 16.

SHOP TUES. NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

from "SEVENTEEN" magazine!
Wide Wale
CORDUROY COATS
New ¾ Length
SPECIAL AT "22"

Self-belt, laminated satin lining for warmth, water-repellent, olive green or beige. Sizes 8 to 16.

GENE'S — 450 PINE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT WELCOME

School Time Is Here

Back-to-School means Hitting the Books. It's also time to think of your looks. Before it's time to look your best. Come to us. We'll do the rest.

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Still Life Exhibition at Villa Opera Discs at Library

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Page Editor Elise Emery is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

Long Beach Art Association has been privileged to have Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, select paintings for its first exhibit of the season in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The show will cover still life in all media and opens Tuesday, since the gallery will be closed over the Labor Day weekend.

John Weeks assisted Mr. Black in selecting paintings. Chosen as best in show has been a work by Joy Nye Elliott, with Robert J. Adams as runner-up.

There is to be a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited. The exhibit continues through September. Its hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and on Saturdays and Sundays until 7 p.m.

Members of the association having one-man shows during September are Margaret Bradbury, Park Pantry, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Blvd.; Annabelle Clifton, Surgical Supply, 1776 Obispo Ave.; and Don Hadley, Long Beach Bridge Studio, 3842 Atlantic Ave.

DRAWINGS and paintings by students of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association Workshop will be featured exhibits during the first two weeks of September at the Palos Verdes Gallery.

The program will be initiated today with afternoon tea at the gallery, and will include drawings and paintings by students of grade and high school age. Teachers of this group are Jim Bolen and Marilyn Prior.

Next Sunday art by beginning and experienced adult artists will be displayed, preceded by tea. The exhibit will remain a week.

These shows are the product of popular annual summer classes conducted under the sponsorship of the Palos Verdes CAA at its workshop in Lunada Bay. Painting, drawing, life and sculpture classes were taught by well-known Southern California artists, Byron Rodarmel, Robert Frame, Virginia Koshay and Rosemary Dumas.

WINNERS in their special juried show held in conjunction with the Fisherman's Fiesta are announced by the San Pedro Art Association as follows: Henry P. Villierme of Los Angeles, grand winner, "Landscape"; B. N. Abramson, San Pedro, 2nd, "Seining Docks at Night"; Jesse Gutierrez, Torrance, 3rd, "Harbor"; and Donald

Jerome, Los Angeles, 4th, Bay area. "Evening."

Honorable mention prizes went to Calia, Long Beach, "A Closed Sea"; Annabelle Clifton, Long Beach, "Kitchen Garden No. 3"; Ann Coker, San Pedro, "Wharf"; Marian Cummings, Torrance, "Pedro Harbor"; Barbara J. MacDonald, San Pedro, "Laguna Cliffs"; Mid Ruth, San Pedro, "Rushing River"; Joyce Ulstrup, San Pedro, "The Rest Is Silence"; and C. P. Woods, Long Beach, watercolor.

Jurors were Rex Brandt and Gerald Nordland. The winning paintings are on display today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with nearly 200 other entries on the docks in San Pedro. Viewing is open to the public at no charge.

EXPRESSIONIST drawings and paintings of Anne Shields and figurative paintings of Violet Moss will be featured in a two-man show at the Artists' Co-op Gallery in Palos Verdes starting today and continuing through Sept. 22. A reception will take place at the gallery in the Palos Verdes Plaza from 7 to 10 p.m. in their honor.

Mrs. Shields, a graduate of Chicago Art Institute, has studied with Jan Stussy, Sam Amato, James Jarvise and Richard Diebenkorn. She is currently represented in the traveling show of prints and drawings of the California Watercolor Society. Early this summer she won first place in the Palos Verdes annual exhibit with a large oil. She is active in work in the gallery and teaches painting and drawing privately.

Mrs. Moss, also active in the gallery, will be seen in her first major show, although her work has been widely represented in exhibits throughout the South

Southland art enthusiasts will have their first opportunity to see works from celebrated collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heller in an exhibition opening at the Los Angeles County Museum next Thursday. Scheduled to continue through Oct. 14, the exhibition will be previewed on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a reception for Members of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

One of the finest private collections of recent American abstract art, the Heller collection, housed in the Heller apartment in New York City, is being seen for the first time outside New York. It is being shown only in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Circulated throughout the United States by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition includes 34 paintings, collages and drawings by 15 leading artists of the American abstract movement of the 1950's. Among them are Adolph Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Clifford Still.

Many of the paintings shown are masterpieces of the abstract movement, epitomizing not only the unprecedented scale and subjective character of the American contribution to non-figurative art, but representing some of the finest examples of works by individual artists.

LARGEST and most impressive works in the show are the 17-foot-long painting "One" by Jackson Pollock and the 18-foot "Vir Heroicus Sublimis" by Barnett Newman. Earliest work in the exhibition is Arshile Gorky's large pastel-and-oil "Summation" of 1947.

Circulation of this exhibition was made possible by a grant by the CBS Foundation Inc., the organization through which the Columbia Broadcasting System makes contributions to educational and cultural institutions.

Also on view at the Museum will be an exhibition of important works recently acquired through gifts and purchases.

The Los Angeles County Museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Recordings of opera were important additions to the Record Section at the Main Library during the past week. "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi has Maria Stella and Gianni Poggi singing the leading roles. George London, Leonie Rysanek, Giorgio Tozzi and Rosalind Elias are heard in Wagner's "Der Fliegende Holländer."

"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; Bellini's "Norma" with Maria Callas; and Joan Sutherland in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" are other recordings added to the opera collection.

Recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library for a two-week period. There is a rental fee.

First of series of six foreign films to screen at Long Beach State College Little Theater during fall season will be "Ballad of a Soldier" on Sept. 16. Shown in this widely hailed Russian import are Shura and Aloysha (Vladimir Ivashov and Shanna Prokhorenko), star-crossed young lovers, leads in the black-and-white film.

Williams, Hirt to Star at Greek

Al Hirt, considered one of America's great trumpet showmen, and Andy Williams, vocalist, will co-star in the Greek Theater's next attraction opening Monday and continuing through Saturday. Also featured will be the Christy Minstrels, using a combination of five guitars, bass and banjo as background for the folk singers.

Hirt, a big man (he weighs 300 pounds), is bearded and jovial and according to his admirers, can bewitch a trumpet.

Williams' styling has helped his record sales mount into the millions and his TV and club appearances are constant.

YOUTHFUL singing star Johnny Mathis will provide a happy postscript to the Greek Theater's tenth anniversary season when his new show opens Sept. 10. It will run through Sept. 16.

Appearing with him is the fiery Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol which will provide a colorful background for Johnny's unique personality.

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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

PROVING THAT they aren't going to let any moss grow on their north sides—nor autumn leaves gather underfoot—charter members of the Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera got their own show on the road with a festive bang Tuesday.

Over 100 charter guildites were guests of Betsy Taubman, organizing chairman, at a gracious tea in her home following a sparkling program provided by the "working" members of the troupe. Although I arrived too late to witness it, they told me the little show, a series of excerpts from past performances, was terrific. Each act was cleverly introduced by Kathy Davis, narrator, and Bill Roberts, director, all done in rhyme (written by Kathy) and to a toe-tapping jay time.

Some of the opera stars appearing and being wholeheartedly admired by their new "family" members were Laura Killingsworth, Harvey Waggoner, Bell Ellig, Lois Beane, Ron Hallmark, Henry Brantley, Elaine Nelson, Betty Kimber, Marvin Cloyd

and Betty Arntzen. Some of the audience watching the show and, in turn, being openly admired by the performers, were: Wilma Hastings, as chief, as they come in a charmer of a pink petalled hat; Cassietta Walker, looking as suave as if she, herself, was ready for a first act entrance; Lucille Hamilton, all smoky and silky gray, including her new hair coloring.

A few others smartly accounted for in the crowd of sophisticates were Dorothy Mallin, Dorothy Erickson, Mrs. Rodney Davis, Bea Wilson, Bonnie Ridder and Betty Ridder, Eleanor Smith, Thelma Denny and Rose Bishop, who was program accompanist.

HE WHO dances must pay the piper. Traditionally, winner of the silver punch bowl (top trophy awarded by Southern California Tuna Club for its annual sailfish tournament) must fill that bowl with liquids rare and host the losers. Dorothy and Paul Southgate have given notice they'll discharge their debts on the 19th. Apparently unafraid of the thirsts they must quench, they've staunchly set another party

date the 22nd for cocktails and buffet.

LIKE PRINCESS Pupule, Lady Lions have got plenty papaya and they'll love to give it away next Saturday night. That's the date the downtown club wives will entertain their husbands at a tiki torch bright luau at the home of Lillian and Ed Hyka. The okolehao hour (plenty of that no doubt, too) will be at 6:30 p.m.

With the help of such lionesses as Betty Hardesty, prexy and husband, Frank, Phyllis and Ken Jackson and Donna and Graham Featherman, there'll be a home cooked, completely authentic, Polynesian feast served at oh, right around 7:30 p.m. maybe.

There's going to be some surprise entertainment that should push guests right over the pail in hysterics, too.

WITH IBC hostess chores completed, Connie Steltenkamp got busy with her annual post pageant practice . . . renewing acquaintances with friends.

One of her first back-to-normal acts was to have a belated birthday party for Trudy Ullery, an informal patio luncheon. Gift bearing guests included Kay Berg, Lee Gamet, Blanche Pinney, Inez Slach, Hazel Taylor, Elva Dudley, Helen Lyons, Lidia Litherland and Mildred (Brayton) Douglas.

QUICK WATSON . . . magnifying glass! Did your bifocal trip on the last name on the guest list in the preceding item, too? Ah ha! Thought so.

Now for the scoop. Mildred Brayton and Howard Douglas slipped off for Las Vegas a couple of weeks ago for an "I Do" date—and that's a fact. Then they drove on to Carmel, Monterey and Big Sur before making a newlyweds return here to take up temporary abode in Mimi's home. Howard, an engineer and formerly of Beverly Hills, is on a month's leave from duties. His next assignment will dictate where they'll be house hunting.

BLITHEFULLY being beckoned on by those Lorelei's of cement . . . wide, winding highways to everywhere . . . are Dottie and Max Durham, daughter, Vicki, and "grandma" Margaret Roberts. They're en route to Whitman College first to deliver Vicki for her junior year, then they continue on the great Northwest loop. Seattle, of course, and the fair will be followed with vacation days at the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and finally they'll drop back down through Las Vegas and home.

Other "grandma," Alice Durham, isn't sitting home twiddling her thumbs. She took off last week for a two week tour of Hawaii.

THEIR vacation dreams pointed north, like a good compass should, and like proper navigators, "Impy" and Bernie Pelton zeroed in on Donner Lake where they visited Nancy and Ron's parents, Ruby and Oscar Franzke. Then came the hidden magnet (there all the time, of course) which pulled them over to Feather River country to check up on "their" gold mine.

They bought an interest in the diggings a couple of years ago but it seemed to be a lost cause until just recently. New dredging operations have suddenly given them hope the mine may go places. Ah, you nice, nice magnet, keep up the good pull.

The Peltons tried to catch up with Fran and Charlie Latschaw, vacationing at the Feather River Inn while they were in the neighborhood, but the Latschaws were long gone and hard to find on a golf course. Which is a magnet of another color.



PLAN 'GOPARTY SPECTACULAR'

Entertainment, not politics, will be emphasized Sept. 21 when Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, stages its "GOParty Spectacular" in new Long Beach Arena. Conferred with George Murphy, show emcee, are Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, council president, (left) and Mrs. Ralph Bowdle, show chairman. Star

studded cast will include Frankie Laine, Ray Bolger, Vivienne della Chiesa, Edgar Bergen and the Dunhill Dancers. Manny Harmon's Orchestra will play. Tickets are on sale at 142 E. Third St., Humphrey's Music Store, or with Mrs. Ray Throp, 1575 Appleton St. Show promises to be an entertainment highlight of year.

New Rings Spell Romance

A recent party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty was setting for announcing engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Richard Rinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinella. All are Long Beach residents.

The betrothed pair will wed early next summer. Miss McNulty is a student at Long Beach State College where she is a Delta Delta Delta and Daughter of Diana, women's affiliate of TKE fraternity. Her fiancé attended Loyola University and was graduated from LBSC where he was president of Sigma Pi.



Maureen McNulty



Patricia Nevin



Sandy Filbey

Nov. 24 is the date selected for their marriage by Patricia Nevin and James Harmon II. Daughter of Mrs. Bernice Nevin, Long Beach, and the late Donovan Nevin, the bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended University of San Diego. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Guy Gerrari of New York and James Harmon of Manhattan Beach, attended San Diego City College. Both will continue studies following their marriage, she in sociology and he in geology.



JoAnn Askine



Ann Yost Rank



Patricia Terry

Filbey-Simpson Engagement of Jordan High School graduates Sandra F. Filbey and James Grey Simpson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Filbey. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grey Simpson, the prospective bridegroom attended LBCC. No date has been set for the wedding. Askine-Koester Jo Ann Marie Askine is

betrothed to Raymond D. Koester, former Rock Island, Ill., resident, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Askine, Lakewood. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Koester of Rock Island. The bride-elect, an airline hostess, was graduated from Jordan and attended LBCC.

No wedding date has been set. Rank-Boddum Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rank of Fullerton have announced engagement of her daughter, Ann Yost Rank, to Christian Peter Boddum, son of Mrs. Pete Boddum, Seal Beach, and the late Mr. Boddum.

The bride-elect was graduated from Fullerton Junior College where she was named woman of distinction. She will resume studies in nursing this fall at University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. Her father is Otis P. Yost of Belmont.

Her fiancé attended Downey High School and was graduated from Stanford University where he studied civil engineering and affiliated with Theta Delta Chi. He is employed by the State Division of Highways in San Francisco.

The betrothed pair plans to marry in October, 1963.

UC Pair in Ceremony

Alva Lynette Seeley became the bride of Larry Keith Hiebert at a recent candlelight ceremony in Westminster Community Church.



Mrs. Larry Keith Hiebert

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Seeley, 2742 Maine Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Hiebert, 2724 Regway Ave., and the late Mr. Hiebert.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Hiebert wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis atop a prayer book.

Mrs. Lauren Bock was matron of honor. Marilyn Osborn and Lynn Hiebert, the bridegroom's nieces, were bridesmaids.

Jan W. Dash was best man and Ronald and Raymond Rothery were ushers.

THE NEWLYWEDS, both of whom were graduated with honors from Poly High, will continue their studies at UC, Berkeley where they are seniors. Following a honeymoon in northern California, they will reside in University Village, Albany.

First Meeting

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will mark the opening of the club year with a luncheon Friday noon in Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel. Bess Bulgin, newly elected president, will preside. The club, a woman's service organization, meets each Friday at noon in the Lafayette.

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meeting canceled because of the holiday.

TUESDAY Widows Club, Spanish American War Veterans, pot luck picnic and cards, noon, Bixby Park. Pauline Klump is president.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, friendship night, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall. Lodges of newly formed District 98 will assist, as will lodges in other Los Angeles County districts. Ivy Bradshaw, program chairman.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m. Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering presides. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m. Social committee serves noon luncheon.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Lucile Robinson presides. Temple will join with Knights of Pythias Lodge 210 at 4 p.m. Saturday for pot luck dinner and swim party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Randall, 12342 Dale Ave., Garden Grove.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Olive Remshardt presides.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, coffee hour precedes meeting, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Emblem Club 106, initiation of candidates, 7:30 p.m., Elks Clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Elvin O'Neill and Mrs. R. A. Berg, supreme district deputy, will represent club at national convention during October in Atlantic City, N.J. Sewing group meets Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., home of Mrs. Stanley Popeleski, 2411 Argonne Ave.

THURSDAY Degree of Honor Lodge 108 honors Hazel Spaulding, state director, and Nellie Lloyd, district organizer, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Hazel Anderson is chairman.

Emera Jewel Club, luncheon meeting, noon, 124 W. 14th St., chaired by Gertrude Paxson and Hannah Rogers.

Chapter Slates Trip to TV Show

Reservations now are being accepted for a chartered bus trip to the Queen for a Day TV show Sept. 26, Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, is sponsoring the event. Leona Leckos, 1152 E. First St., and Helen Thompson, 244 Covina Ave., are in charge of tickets.

Garden Party

National League of Senior Citizens will have a garden party Labor Day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Chester Woods, 1138 E. Seventh St. Speakers will talk about the organization.

Glenn E. Taylors Celebrate Today

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, 1103 E. First St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner in Reef Restaurant at noon today.

Host and hostess for the event will be the couple's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jessie McCannles.

The Taylors were married on a farm near Oskaloosa, Iowa. Their sons, Glenn J. (who lost his life in World War II), and Charles, who now resides in Santa Monica, both were born there.

THE FAMILY came to California in 1931, where Taylor operated a market in Los Angeles for many years. He retired here in 1942.

Both he and his wife are active members of Bixby Knolls Christian Church. She is a past regent of Long Beach Chapter DAR and a member of chapter CL of PEO sisterhood and Group F of Ebell. They have two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Attending the anniversary party will be Mr. and Mrs. Carol Myers, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull and daughters, Yuma, Ariz.; Richard Snodgrass, Long Beach; and Mrs. Harriet Dunn, Van Nuys, who attended the couple's wedding 50 years ago in Iowa.



HONOLULU HOLIDAY

Admiral and Mrs. John F. Fee pose on arrival in Honolulu. Couple vacationed at Reef Hotel, Waikiki. While in islands they visited son, Lt. (jg.) Jerome J. Fee, stationed aboard USS Taylor. Fee, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, was stationed at Pearl Harbor during World War II.

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Bloomer Girls Are Back in Style!

By MARY ELLIS
J. P.T. Fashion Editor

But it took today's teenager to get pettipants off the ground floor.

ETHEL HARRIS, teenage buyer at Columbia, notes that today's versions, though long, most often are cut on the same slim line as briefs.

"And because most styles are supposed to be very snug on the leg, they're usually made of tricot, a knitted construction, which has more cling and more stretch than a woven fabric."

Another observation: "Although our big pettipant buyers a few months back were teenagers, there are more being bought today by the seven-to-12 set."

"You know how it is, the small fry always mimic their big sisters."

THERE ARE also woven pettipants, fuller in cut than the tricot ones, reports Gloria Uride, assistant lingerie department manager at the May Co.

They're worn under flared skirts, kilts and culottes. Also, there are balloon styles to be worn for peek-a-boo frivolity on the dance floor.

Today's pettipants come in all colors, from bright red and champagne to black, white and champagne. And for the brightest undercover story of all, there are all manner of wild prints—leopard, flowers, harlequins, hearts, bold stripes and checks.

They're decorated with frills and furbelows, ruffles and lace—even fringe.

Designers believe it is this flippant approach that has made the slip-pant combinations a super-duper success with the scholastic crowd.

That, and the other thing—the desire to be modest.



PRETTY PETTIPANTS . . . Among variations of new undies combining panty and petticoat are (left) a striped style with ruffles at knees made of knitted dacron and nylon; and a pettipant made of tricot fiber with gay trellis print motif.

Kicking breezily from laundry lines around Long Beach are teenage unmentionables which look for all the world as if they belong to some gay, modest grandmother.

They're pantaloons of sorts, reaching to the knees. Truth is, they're meant to be both mentioned AND seen.

Among junior and high school age girls (also the tricycle and grandmother set) they're a current fun-fad born of necessity and convenience.

The inside story is that pettipants, one of the many names given the long bloomer-type lingerie, came into being after the 1953 Paris collections in which skirts were slim and dresses were lined.

HULDA QUINN, area manager in lingerie at Buffums', where pettipant sales are running rampant, sums it up this way:

"Under tight skirts, pettipants were inclined to be bulky and the lined dresses, of course, didn't really need them."

"Furthermore, those skinny sheaths did climb up awkwardly when the wearer stepped high or sat down . . . and, well, anybody knows that a teen miss does like her freedom of movement."

Still, the real rage for pettipants, pettles, pantilegs, knickerbockers, pettuloons, bloomerettes, underliners or what-have-you, didn't really get going until this year, says Miss Quinn.

LOCAL BUYERS note that during the current century other attempts have been made to bring back knee bloomers.

Barbara Olson Says Lines

California Heights Methodist Church, bright with bridal decorations, was setting for the late August wedding of Barbara Olson and John Marshall Albrecht.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Olson, chose a bouffant gown of white silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace outlined with pearls and sequins. Her sister, Mrs. Richard Davis, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanley Luker and Misses Irene Milucky and Lois Williams, all gowned in turquoise silk organza.

Teresa Smith and her brother, Roger, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom chose Michael Delancy as best man and asked Joel Blenkinsop, David Ellis, Stanley Luker, Robert McNaughton and James Olson Jr. to serve as ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Albrecht attended Long Beach City College where she was president of Entre Nous, Prom



Mrs. John M. Albrecht

Gamma and, upon receiving her degree, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Now with an insurance company, the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College, where he was a member of Tong, later received his degree from San Jose State where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Following the wedding and just prior to their departure on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds were feted by 350 guests at a champagne reception at the Petroleum Club. On return from the islands they will reside at 1329 E. First St.

Queen, secretary of the freshman class, representative of arts of the student body, and member of Kassai. She received both the Viking and Five Jewel awards. While at Long Beach State she affiliated with Delta

Sanson, Corr to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Corr, Bakersfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Joyce, to Ralph C. Sanson Jr., son of Mrs. Ralph Sanson, Long Beach, and the late Cmdr. Sanson, USN.

Both young persons are members of pioneer California families. Miss Corr is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Corr, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Halbert, all of Bakersfield.

Her fiancé is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass of Los Angeles and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanson of Muskogee, Okla.

The bride-elect was graduated with honor from UC, Berkeley. She will teach at Corona Del Mar High School this winter.

Sanson was graduated from Willson High and Haverford College (Phi Beta Kappa) in 1937. He served with the U.S. Navy for four years, attaining the rank of lieutenant, and will enter his second year at Boalt Hall School of Law, UC, Berkeley, in September.

The wedding date has not been set.

American Touch

Staterooms aboard the luxurious SS France include closets which pull out from special reels mounted in the shower stalls. While this convenience may have been inspired by the habits of American passengers, Europeans are also taking up our penchant for wash-and-wear!

Insurance Unit Meets

Thelma Bostwick, Long Beach Toastmistress Club, will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Insurance Women of Long Beach.

The event will take place in Currie's Santa Fe, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway, with a social gathering at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Loretta Owens and Nola Hiller will be installed as new members and plans will be made for the group's sub-regional conference.

The conference will honor Jeannine Challen, regional director, of Phoenix, Ariz. It will take place Sept. 29 in Tahitian Village, 8555 Rosecrans, Downey, with luncheon slated at noon.



Mr. and Mrs. William Denos

Reception Saturday to Honor Goldenweds

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Denos in Amsterdam, Holland, 50 years ago will be celebrated here next Saturday when the couple has open house at 3333 Pacific Ave.

The Denos, who reside at 1061-A Hoffman Ave., came to the United States in 1917. They first settled in Salt Lake City, Utah, then moved to California in 1936.

RESIDENTS of Long Beach for the past 26 years

(they owned and operated Holland House Cleaners here from 1937 to 1957), the Denos are members of Latter Day Saints Church and have 20 grandchildren and five great grandchildren all living in the Long Beach area.

Their seven children are daughters, Mrs. Henry DeGraff, Mrs. Helen Christensen, Mrs. Lawrence Galyen and Mrs. Donald Hartman, and sons Solomon, William Jr. and Herman.

A Truly Family Restaurant!

Imagine the flakiest crust filled with the tenderest chunks of juicy chicken and floating in the best chicken gravy, served with creamy whipped potatoes, cole slaw, piping hot biscuits, coffee and dessert and you'll know why families from all over the area make the Chicken Pie Shop their weekly dining out "must".



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Oswald Jacoby East, West in Battle

Favorable location of cards made it possible for North and South to get plus on deal 24 although East and West held most of the high cards.

Both West players made normal heart openings and both Easts responded with one no-trump. The Italian West rebid to two hearts and was allowed to play that contract. Double dummy defense could have beaten him two tricks, but without knowledge of where all the cards are the Americans had to be satisfied with 50-points.

At the other table the American West chose to pass one no-trump. North doubled and South took out to two diamonds. Either West or East might have competed further but both elected to pass.

PLAYING at two diamonds South managed to make three odd. West opened the king of hearts

| | | |
|---------------------------|--|---|
| NORTH | | 1 |
| AK954 | | |
| QJ | | |
| K1072 | | |
| K1074 | | |
| WEST (D) | | |
| 4762 | | |
| AKQ74 | | |
| AK5 | | |
| 432 | | |
| EAST | | |
| Q108 | | |
| 953 | | |
| Q62 | | |
| 4855 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| AKJ3 | | |
| 10842 | | |
| 384 | | |
| Q4 | | |
| No one vulnerable | | |
| (See article for bidding) | | |
| Opening lead—see article | | |

and shifted to ace and another diamond. Dummy's king took the trick and a club was led. East ducked and South made his queen. South ruffed a heart in dummy, led a spade and finessed the jack, cashed the ace of spades, led a spade to dummy's king, discarded his remaining club on dummy's last spade, ruffed a club, ruffed another heart with dummy's last trump, ruffed a club with his own last trump and conceded the last trick to West's high heart and East's queen of trumps.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you in pre-leave experiences want to sell . . . who come with industries in nearby after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Meets Poetry With Matrimonial Muses

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why do women insist that a man cannot stand being a hick? I've been at it now for a dozen years and I'm growing accustomed to new ways. I'm happy with me alone. But do you think a woman can stand this?

I am not anti-social. I have been dating a cute little kid. Gave her quite a rush.

We decided on a little intimate picnic in the woods. I took along a book of poetry to surprise her. I read quite well.

She surprised me. For she had brought along a book as well. Hers was a book on how to choose the right husband or wife and how to stay married longer.

There she sat, the little mite, sifting facts on why it's normal to marry. Facts on why it's healthier to marry. Facts on why it's safer to marry.

Why can't girls learn it works better to not let a man know they are trying to catch him?

All's fair in love, they say. I'm not about to give up the battle. I'll find a book to disprove every one of her facts.—BACHELOR HAPPY.

DEAR BACHELOR:

A chased young man is a lost one. How much better if your little mite had let you read your poetry until you got lost in a poetic, romantic mood instead of sifting statistics to cool whatever romance you felt.

But don't have too much faith in your book to disprove facts. For every smart trout not yet caught there is a little gal with the right bait to mate.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

BUY THE BEST

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MILK

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Long Beach

Your Local Independent Dairy



What makes a man change after he makes his vows? We've only been married five months, but the way he acts you'd think it had been 50 years.

I have the cutest little Pekingese you ever saw. He is of royal line and I call him Lord Chang Lee. He is as sweet as any pet can be.

Before we married, this man of mine was smitten with Chang as much as with me. He would buy darling little club steaks or lean ground round and even dog candy. He was forever taking Chang's picture. Now all he does is snap at him.

He fusses about the dog bill. He fusses when I call the vet. He fusses at Chang's

Emblem Work Aids Retarded Patients

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 is going all-out on its program for mentally retarded children and adults at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa.

The two-level aid plan includes a bus and a busy workshop.

The bus, which the club keeps in top shape (tank filled and ready-to-go), was donated to the hospital so retarded youngsters would have the means to take short tours.

The workshop gives adult patients an opportunity to

earn their own wages. Established to do so-called "nuisance work," formerly handled by Community Industry, the shop is a semi-self supporting enterprise.

ALL WORKERS' wages, equipment, materials and general operating costs are taken from the earnings of the shop. (The hospital provides the facility and the two co-directors.)

During the nine months that the shop has been in operation, 74 patients have participated in the program. They have been paid on an hourly basis with the rate determined by evaluation of work habits, care and use of tools, personal appearance, attitudes, and ability to get along with others.

The shop is entirely subcontracted with prices fixed either on a piece work or job basis. Further plans include expansion of facilities and enlargement of the staff.

In addition it is hoped that work with an advisory group can be arranged enabling patients to take part in pre-leave experiences want to sell . . . who come with industries in nearby after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

NO SHUT INS

Indoor Sports Plan Outing



'LET 'ER ROLL' says Tillie Aepli, left, waiting turn bowling as Mabel Niebes's ball seems heading for a strike. Alta Holland, left, and Mildred Beck, standing, wait result. Flying ten pins will be just one of attractions at Indoor Sports' day of outdoor games in Bell Gardens Saturday.

Wheel chairs and crutches don't spell doom to an active life.

Members of Long Beach Chapter, Indoor Sports, an international club for the physically disabled, have proven that in the past.

Now, this going-group announces yet another event showing that handicaps are no handicap for them.

The group will head out of doors Saturday for a field day in John Anson Ford Park, Bell Gardens.

There members will take part in numerous sport tournaments (archery, bowling, etc.) from noon to 5:30 p.m.

In the recent past, most so-called shut-ins were really only shut-outs, they maintain.

Neither they, nor their families realized that practically all social and business activities of the able-bodied were open to them.

Through the club's activities the outlook is changing.

"We're out to prove that physically handicapped persons are fully capable of leading a full life. We want to educate the public to that fact, too," says a club representative.

"Given a fair chance we can compete with others in economic self-sufficiency."

The Long Beach Chapter is comprised of members with all types of disabilities (caused from illness, war and accidents). It elects its own officers, is self-governing and self-supporting and promotes social and working plans for its members.

Best of all, its activities are fun for all who take part.

Though the club itself is completely self-governing, it does call upon able-bodied friends for assistance.

These friends, called Good Sports, help at parties, outings and other gatherings, but have no say in official business.

Indoor Sports Club members are too independent to relinquish club control to others. "Our greatest desire is to be treated as a person," not as a "poor, dear cripple," explains a member. "That's why we aren't content to sit on the sidelines."

And, by refusing to be shut-out, this determined group is certainly proving they can't be called shut-ins.

Their courage and determination might well earn the envy of the whole community.



BULLS EYE . . . William Kahn is on target when it comes to sure-fire archery competition. He'll take part in that Robin Hood sport Saturday at Indoor Sports' Field Day in John Anson Ford Park, Bell Gardens.



ON THE GREEN, Joan Draper, left, and Mrs. Evanelle Sherman practice putting for golf tournament at Indoor Sports' outdoor Field Day.

Parties Precede Return to School

The 11 young women who will be presented at the Junior League Debutante Ball on Dec. 29 have experienced an exciting summer of combining pre-ball parties with preparations for college.

Their first invitation was to join Capt. and Mrs. Francis William Silk and their daughter, Sandra, at a dinner party preceding the annual Midshipman Ball. Impressive decorations carried out a navy blue and gold theme and signal flags spelled out "welcome aboard."

Mrs. John Clarke, honoring Sandra Weissker, was hostess to the deb's at a picnic in her garden. Her red and white color scheme was stressed through white box lunches decorated with red ribbons and carnations.

LAST YEAR'S presentees modeled ball gowns when Buffums' entertained the debutantes and their mothers at a tea in the Terrace Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker and Sandra joined Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastwood and their daughter, Jorie, to co-host an Italian buffet and pool party at the Eastwood home. The touch of Italy was conveyed by gay Italian posters and candle-dripped bottles on the tables.

Luncheons, Programs Flourish This Week

TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club will open its fall season with a noon luncheon, Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove. Cards follow the business meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Leroy Smith, chairman, and Mmes. Leonard E. Budnick, Stanley Kelso, Alfred Stubbs, Lloyd Shidler.

Craft Section of Rossmoor Women's Club will have get-acquainted potluck supper, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. Louis Catlin, 3272 Kenilworth. Mrs. George Youman, chairman, will give a resume of coming year's activities. Reservations with Mrs. Youman or Mrs. Edward Mulder.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meets at 1 p.m., Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett presides. Members will take summer earnings.

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, opens its year with an 8 p.m. meeting at Ebell Clubhouse, 200 Cerritos Ave. Mrs. Eulana Lewis, grand regent, will name chairman.

Central Union, WCTU, business meeting, 11 a.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church. Special program is planned during noon luncheon and solos by Mrs. T. S. Waller highlight afternoon session. Wilma Stone leads devotions and Naomi Dovey reports on WCTU convention in Glendale.

WEDNESDAY
Joe Littlefield will show slides of Butcherd Gardens during garden hour of Los Altos Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Whaley Park Clubhouse. Annual potluck supper at 7 o'clock will honor husbands of members.

Rossmoor B'nai Brith Chapter will have "This Is Your Life" program during 8:15 p.m. meeting at the King's Table, Westminster. Prospective members and guests are welcome.

Fall activities begin for Alamitos Library Association during noon luncheon at the library. Hostesses: Mmes. Harold Matthews and Mina Taylor.

THURSDAY
Sisters of Holy Family



Guild will hear talk on Pope Pius X by Mrs. Frances Walsh during first fall meeting, 7:45 p.m., at the convent, 638 Sunrise Blvd.

Golden Age Club meets for noon luncheon and cards at Linden Hall.

FRIDAY
Members will take favorite heirlooms to display and discuss when Downtown Lady Lions meet at 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Woodworth, 5311 El Prado. Hostesses for noon luncheon: Mmes. Dwight Williams, Paul B. Barnes and Sally Phelan. Mrs. Frank Hardesty presides.

"Role of a Parliamentarian" will be topic of Mrs. Paul A. Forker at 9:45 a.m. meeting of Theta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 Anaheim St. State convention delegates will be elected.

Philoptochos Society Sets Dance Date

Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society will have a silver anniversary dinner dance next Sunday in Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Charter members will be honored along with such distinguished guests as His Grace Bishop Demitrios of Olympus, Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, and Rev. Father Nickolos Billiris.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. George Beckas, Dan Collias and Theodore Metros.

The Philoptochos Society, organized here in 1937, is a philanthropic organization comprised of 135 members.

Monday Event

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have its monthly public card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Notts to Knots at Pierpoint

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a happy mixture of past and present. His present is complete with a lovely family, a home on the bay, his own boat, and a business which suits his fancy. Today's Chef of the Week, William A. Nott, is president of Pierpoint Landing, marine recreation and sportfishing center.

His past includes California in toto. His mother arrived in Long Beach in 1857, having crossed the country from Nebraska. Still active, she very efficiently handles all Pierpoint's fishing contests and advertising programs. Many weeks this includes 8,000 pieces of mail. To date, the Pierpoint Company has produced 305 half-hour TV shows — each steadfastly stressing the importance of the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Harbor.

Mrs. Nott has another claim to fame, also! One of the memorable events to Long Beach early-timers was the day a 60 foot whale was washed ashore in front of our present bath house. A picture, which has been reproduced in Long Beach historical events over the



William A. Nott

years, was taken of the whale, with a tiny girl atop. His mother was that little girl.

NOTT was born in San Francisco, but came south

with his family at the age of 1. For the past 44 years he has been active in Long Beach and the harbor area.

That he's both "see" and "sea" worthy is evidenced by the fact that his great-grandfather, his grandfather and his father were all men of the sea. He, being able to "see" its advantages, took to the sea himself. They, however, represented the Matson and Grace Lines, while Bill chose the smaller, private craft.

His love of the sea had become very much a part of him by the time he had finished school. He had spent his high school summers aboard fishing boats. Ten years ago, Pierpoint Landing was established.

Pierpoint's fleet includes

10 large, 65-foot boats — 18 charter boats in the 45 to 50 foot class, and harbor excursion boats, such as the Star, the Shearwater and the Princess. The latter is the authentic side-wheeler now operating out of San Pedro. Happy is the news that, as soon as Pier J is completed, a berth will be built for the Princess at the Reef, and it will again be docked in Long Beach.

BIG PLANS are in the wind, too, for developing the Pierpoint land site. Presently it is one of the largest recreation centers on the Pacific Coast, accommodating 3½ million people per year. Another 250,000 are transported by water.

A past president of the Wilmington Optimist Club, Nott is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and active in the Long Beach Propeller, Long Beach Yacht and the Los Angeles Transportation Clubs.

It comes without saying that he likes to fish, but big game hunting intrigues him, too. He can fix, repair or mend anything around the house or in his boat, or build whatever he may choose — and from scratch.

Come Dec. 4th, he and Winn (Mrs. Nott) will be celebrating their silver anniversary. Sharing the festivities with them will be two sons and a daughter — Mike, 22, a graduate of Occidental, and a student in USC's School of Law; Kathy, 16; and Steve, 14.

Actually, the celebration will encompass more than 5 years, for he and Winn met in the seventh grade. They continued on through school together.

When our chef cooks, he goes all-out — usually on something exotic. His recipe today is for Albacore-Kabobs.

ALBACORE-KABOBS
4 lbs. fresh albacore
1 lb. sliced bacon
Cut albacore in squares, a

Shopping With Susan



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little over one inch in size.

Cut bacon in half and place in frying pan until barely warm. Wrap barely cooked bacon around each piece of fish and put on skewers. Keep turning skewers over charcoal until golden brown. (DO NOT OVER-COOK FISH!) If you are concerned, open a piece of fish and test.

If you desire vegetable kabobs, in addition, use chunks of onions, tomatoes, bell peppers, mushrooms, etc.—enough for 3 skewers, and start broiling over charcoal 7 minutes before fish. Serves 6 persons.

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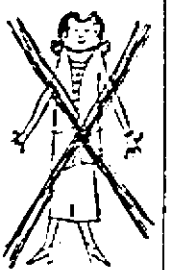
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Fabric Facts

By BETTY FLAKE

Freshberg's Fabric Care Consultant

BACK-TO-SCHOOL It seems to be a law of Nature for the weather to turn almost unbearably hot the moment school opens! This automatically means two wardrobes in use — school clothes and summer playthings . . . requiring almost twice the normal laundering and drycleaning. You may not know that there's never an extra charge for

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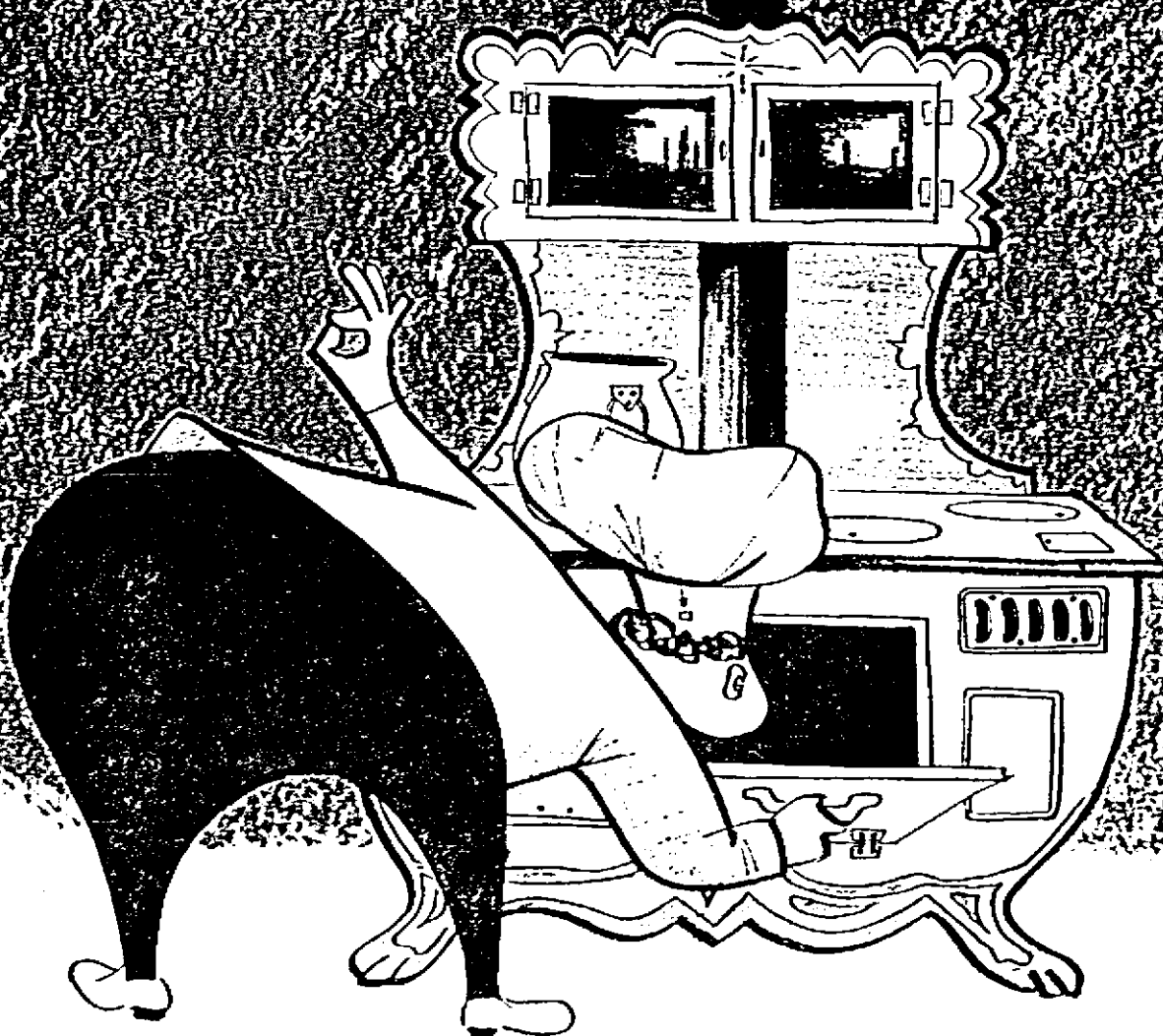
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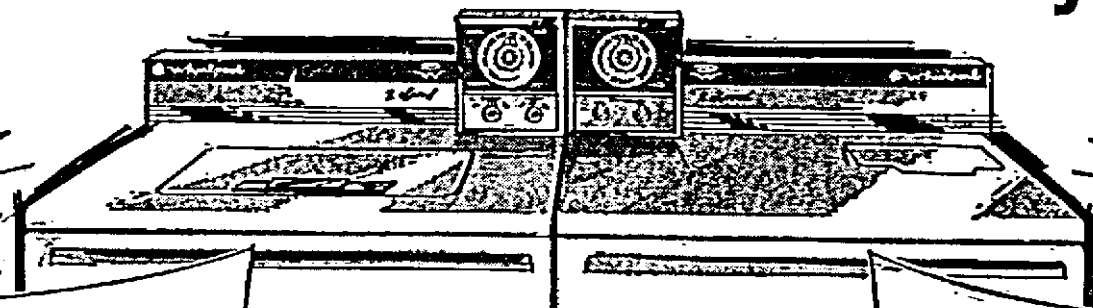
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Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Food Editor

Our readers—both women—and men—have done it again . . . contributed more than 5,000 recipes to our Eighth Annual Cook Book. We put this edition to bed with a big sigh of relief . . . yet with a great deal of satisfaction, due entirely to your great response. Recipes came from afar this year. A few from Florida—and we note a first prize winner from St. Paul, Minn.

Selection of the winners was no easy task for the judges agreed—and I'm sure you will, too, that the entries this year are the most outstanding we ever have received.

TO MRS. JOHN T. McNamee, 2309 Hackett Ave., goes the grand prize. Her recipe for Poulet Marengo, using chicken breasts and



MARIANNE WALKER

lobster tails, is a gourmet's delight yet not too difficult to prepare.

I feel certain that many of the readers will want to keep this combination of outstanding recipes for few cook books will provide them with such a wide variety.

So many recipes were received that it is impossible to carry them all in this edition. However, some of the more outstanding will



MARY BELL BLACKSTONE

appear in the Food Section of the Thursday Independent, Press-Telegram in future weeks.

Whether you are seeking new cake recipes or merely some new sandwich preparations, this Cook Book will provide you with such information.

AND MAY I also call your attention to the many food advertisements that



NELL COMSTOCK

are carried in this Cook Book, all of them from outstanding firms who are helping make life in the kitchen much easier for the American Housewife.

To each of you who entered the contest, may we



CORRIS GUY

say thanks for your remarkable and timely cooperation.

And to the clubwomen, and those stalwart males, who assisted in judging, a warmhearted thank you for a job well done. The judging was entirely impersonal, with 28 women's clubs and two men's clubs of the city perusing them all, preparing, testing and tasting many.

THE HOME economists who selected the final winners did a noteworthy job, for we assure you it wasn't easy. And they, the following, deserve a big vote of gratitude.

Miss Marjorie Nyrop, former publisher Western Fam-

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Her happiness is quite evident as Mrs. John T. McNamee surveys the new deluxe Gaffers & Sattler automatic range which she won as grand prize winner in the Cook Book Contest. Shown sharing her good fortune are Howard Frodahl, manager Bond Stove Works, Mildred Flanary, Food Editor and Joe Novosol, Gaffers & Sattler representative. Mrs. McNamee's recipe was for Poulet Marengo.



MARJORIE NYROP

ily, now home economics director, Uncle Johns Pancakes Houses.

Miss Corris Guy, director of consumer service, Helms Bakeries, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Donald P. Walker, home economist, So. California Edison Co.

Mrs. Thomas Blackstone, home economist So. California Edison Co.

Mrs. Nell Comstock, Oregon, Washington, California Pear Bureau.

Grand Prize Winner

Poulet Marengo

- 4 chicken breasts skinned and halved—salt and pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
- 4 tbsps. sherry (optional but delicious)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tbsps. flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken stock or $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 tbspn. tomato paste
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 2 tbsps. fresh or frozen chopped chives or 1 teaspoon dried chives.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspn. salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspn. pepper
- 2 10 ounce packages frozen lobster tails cooked as package directs (shelled and cut into bite size pieces)
- 3 ripe tomatoes, cored and cut into quarters

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Salt and pepper each piece of chicken and brown in butter in a large skillet, until golden. Spoon sherry over chicken. Place chicken in shallow baking dish, cover with foil and bake 25-30 minutes. To the skillet add mushrooms and saute until tender (a little more butter may have to be added). Blend in flour, add chicken stock and simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season with tomato paste, bay leaf, chives, salt and pepper. Simmer slowly for 15 minutes. Add lobster and tomatoes to sauce and simmer until they are just heated through (5-8 minutes).

Serve chicken on large platter topped with sauce. Arrange lobster and tomatoes in attractive manner, to double as garnish.

MRS. JOHN T. MCNAMEE
2309 Hackett Ave.

Dietetic Dishes

DIETETIC DISHES

FIRST PRIZE SLIM-TRIM DRESSING

1 tblsp. cornstarch
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 1 cup cold water
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1/4 cup catsup
 1/2 tsp. paprika
 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. non-calorie liquid

sweetener

Dash salt

1 clove garlic, halved

Combine cornstarch and mustard in small saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, cool. Add remaining ingredients except garlic. Beat until smooth. Add garlic; cover. Store in refrigerator; shake well before using. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Calories per

(Advertisement)

REDUCING NEWS

by Miss Pat Walker
 Nationally-Known Figure Authority

Woman Starts New Life 72 Pounds, 8 Sizes Slimmer

Clara Callet (case history No. 42) is shown in the picture below, at the start of a new life. It is hard to believe that she was once the woman in the photograph to the right. Only similar facial features prove that this is true.

Several months ago, Clara Callet weighed over 200 pounds, wore a size 46 dress. She felt she could never be normal and attractive again. She was self-conscious, unhappy, hated to leave the house. She was finally driven to seek help because of severe headaches and backaches.

A figure consultant guided her in a personalized, "tailored" reducing program. In just a few months, she slimmed down 72 pounds and 8 dress sizes. She lost 11 inches from her waist, 14 inches from her hips, and 18 inches from her thighs.

Now she says: "I feel young again. I wear smart clothes, have lots of friends, and go everywhere."

When a woman begins to look and feel better she takes greater pride in her clothes and appearance, takes on a certain grace and poise that immediately make her more popular and accepted. This can happen to you. You can look youthful, attractive... wear smart clothes... enjoy life.



BEFORE: Clara Callet weighed over 200 pounds, wore a size 46 dress.

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Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Results are guaranteed. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00. Phone now—today—for more information.

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MRS. J. H. FERRY

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MRS. J. H. FERRY
 2754 Josie Ave.

SECOND PRIZE GRAPE-NUT CUSTARD

1/4 cup grape nuts
 2 cups non fat milk
 2 eggs
 4 1/4 grain saccharin tablets
 1 tsp. vanilla

Dissolve saccharin tablets in milk. Beat eggs slightly and combine all ingredients. Pour into baking dish and bake at 325 until firm.

MRS. H. P. DOGGER
 7644 E. Mendy St., Paramount

THIRD PRIZE MOLDED CHICKEN LOAF

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup cold chicken stock or bouillon
 3/4 cup hot chicken stock or bouillon
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 tblsp. lemon juice
 1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple
 1/4 cup pineapple syrup
 1 1/4 cups diced cooked chicken
 1/2 cup diced celery
 Salad greens and mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock. Add hot stock

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SYLVIA KALHER

and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in the chicken, pineapple and celery. Pour into loaf pan or individual molds.

MRS. JESS JOHNS
 2473 Magnolia Ave.

RASPBERRY COOLER

1 No. can crushed pineapple
 2 lemons, juice only
 1 cup orange juice, fresh or frozen
 1 cup ice water
 1 pint raspberry sherbert

Pre-chill fruits in refrigerator. Chill fruit glasses. Mix fruits and ice water and fill chilled fruit glasses 3/4 full. Top with a heaping tablespoon of raspberry sherbet. Serve immediately.

MARY E. PARADZICK
 1315 Michelson St.

HEALTH BROTH

1 cup finely shredded celery, leaves and all
 1 cup finely shredded carrots
 1/2 cup shredded spinach
 1 tblsp. shredded parsley
 1 tsp. vegetable salt
 1 qt. water
 1 cup tomato juice
 Pinch of brown sugar

Put all shredded vegetables into the quart of water, cover and cook slowly for about 25 minutes, then add tomato juice, a teaspoon of salt and a pinch of brown sugar or honey. Strain and serve.

GRACE GABRIELLE GILE
 1724 E. 4th St.

VEGETABLE CUTLET

1/2 cup cooked green peas
 1 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 cup grated carrots
 2 tblsp. butter
 1/2 cup cooked green beans, coarsely chopped
 3 eggs
 2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 4 tblsp. meal (matzo)
 Fat for frying

Cook the onion, celery and carrots in the butter for 10 minutes. Add the beans, peas, 2 beaten eggs, the salt, pepper and matzo meal. Mix well and shape into 6 cutlets. Beat the remaining egg and carefully dip the cutlets into it. Fry in hot fat until browned on both sides. Serve with mushroom sauce. Serves 6 people.

MRS. SAM SIKE
 2703 Petaluma

SHRIMP TARTARE

1 cup cauliflowerettes, cooked
 1/2 cup shredded cabbage

2 oz. shrimp
 3 tblsp. low-calorie whipped dressing
 1 tblsp. chopped dill pickle
 1 tomato, sliced
 Mound cabbage in center of serving plate. Arrange cauliflower in circle around cabbage; arrange slices of tomato and shrimp around cabbage. Mix dressing and pickle and spoon over shrimp. Chill. Serves 1—180 calories.
MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
 17533 So. Horst Ave., Artesia

HEAVENLY LOW-CAL DESSERT

1 1/2 cups pitted, halved fresh Bing cherries
 Noncaloric sweetener to equal 2 tblsp. sugar
 2 8 1/2-ounce cans (2 cups) dietetic-pack pineapple tidbits
 1 2 ounce package dessert topping mix
 Few drops red food coloring

Sprinkle cherries with non-caloric sweetener and chill 1 hour. Add drained pineapple. Prepare dessert topping mix according to directions on package and add food coloring. Fold fruit into dessert-topping mixture. Chill several hours. If too thick at serving time, add about 1 tablespoon milk, blending well. Spoon into sherbet dishes and trim each with sprig of fresh mint. Serves 8. 100 calories per serving.

MRS. BOB G. BEISCH
 3450 Josie Ave.

INDEX

Appetizers, Canapes, Hors d'Oeuvres Pg. 14, 31
 Barbecue DishesPg.
 Beverages (Hot or Cold)Pg. 15
 CakesPg. 38
 Candy & NutsPg. 10, 33
 Casseroles (Main Dishes)Pg. 10
 Cheese DishesPg. 34
 CookiesPg. 37
 Dietetic DishesPg. 4
 Dishes by Men OnlyPg. 29
 Dishes Made with Wine or BeerPg. 23
 Eggs and Ways of PreparingPg. 26
 Fish & SeafoodsPg. 40
 Flaming DishesPg. 41
 Foreign RecipesPg. 35
 Game CookeryPg. 6, 39
 Hot Breads (not Yeast) Pg. 43
 Coffee Cakes, Muffins
 Ice Cream, Ices, SherbetsPg. 27
 Icing, Dessert Sauces, FillingsPg. 39
 Jams & JelliesPg. 19
 LeftoversPg. 28, 29
 Marinades, Meat Sauces, Gravies, Stuffings ..Pg. 18
 Meat PiesPg. 28
 MeatsPg. 17
 Old Southern Dishes ..Pg. 30
 PiesPg. 20
 Potato DishesPg. 30, 32
 Pottery (tame)Pg. 8
 Quantity Recipes ..Pg. 11, 19
 Refrigerator Desserts & PuddingsPg. 33
 Relishes & Pickles ..Pg. 21
 Rice, Spaghetti, Macaroni, NoodlesPg. 16
 SaladsPg. 5, 37
 Salad Dressings ..Pg. 36, 40
 SandwichesPg. 12
 SoupsPg. 14
 VegetablesPg. 26, 27
 Waffles, Hot Cakes, FrittersPg. 31
 Yeast BreadsPg. 42
 Yorkshire Puddings, Spoon Bread, Dumplings ..Pg. 36



TODAY: Except for facial features, she is completely changed, 72 pounds and 8 dress sizes slimmer, she is youthful and attractive.

Salads

FIRST PRIZE FRUIT-COCONUT SALAD

- 1 cup mandarin orange slices
 - 1 cup marshmallows (miniature)
 - 1 can chunk pineapple, drained
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve on lettuce leaf. — Serves 5-6.

MRS. CAROLE HOPPER
2311 Park Ave.

HAWAIIAN COLE SLAW

- 1 cup drained pineapple tidbits, save syrup
 - 1 pimiento, diced
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 head cabbage thinly sliced
- Mix pineapple syrup and mayonnaise, add the other ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill and serve on cabbage or lettuce-leaf cups.

LOIS RAINES
2111 Chestnut Ave.

SECOND PRIZE RASPBERRY SALAD

- 1 package raspberry jello
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 10 ounce package frozen red raspberries
 - 1 cup applesauce
- Topping
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1/2 pint sour cream
- Dissolve jello in cup of boiling water. Add the thawed raspberries, and let the jello set. For the topping put the marshmallows in the sour cream and spread over the set jello.

BARBARA HIXON
3121 Roxanne Ave.

THIRD PRIZE FRUITED JELLO

- 1 package lemon jello
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
 - 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
 - 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
 - 1/2 cup large curd cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup walnuts or almonds, chopped
- Mix jello in the hot water and let set until thick as gravy. Add the whipped cream, chopped cherries, pineapple, cottage cheese, walnuts or almonds. Pour into 8 individual molds or 10x6 pan. Let set and serve with whipped cream topped with a cherry half.

HILDA OLSON
1818 Florida St.

THREE BEAN SALAD

- 1 can yellow wax beans (303 size)
 - 1 can green beans (303 size)
 - 1 can red kidney beans (303 size)
 - 1/2 cup wesson oil
 - 1/2 cup white vinegar
 - 1/2 cup white sugar
 - 1 small green pepper, chopped
- Mix ingredients and salt to taste. Let chill for several hours or overnight.

MRS. BOB G. BEISCH
2450 Josie Ave.

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Winner, Mrs. John McNamee, Howard Frodahl, Mgr. Bond Stove Works, Mildred Hanary, Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economist and Joe Novosel, District Representative for Gaffers and Sattler, surround the beautiful new Gaffers and Sattler range which she won as 1st prize in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram Recipe Contest.

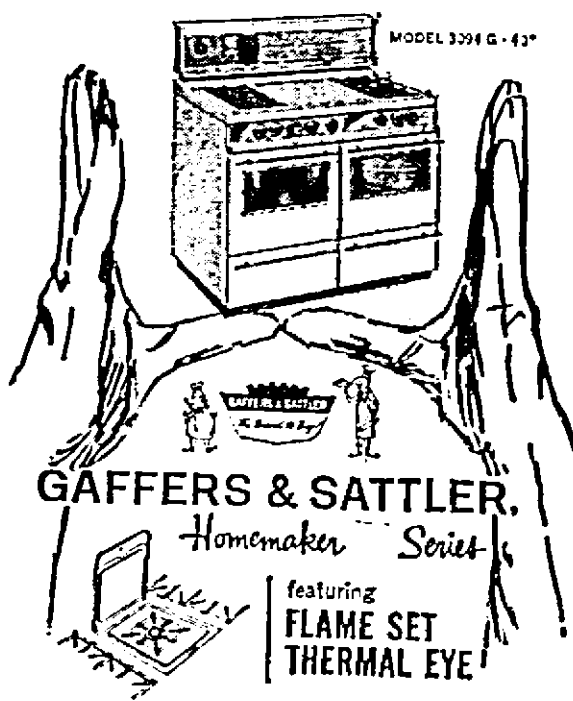
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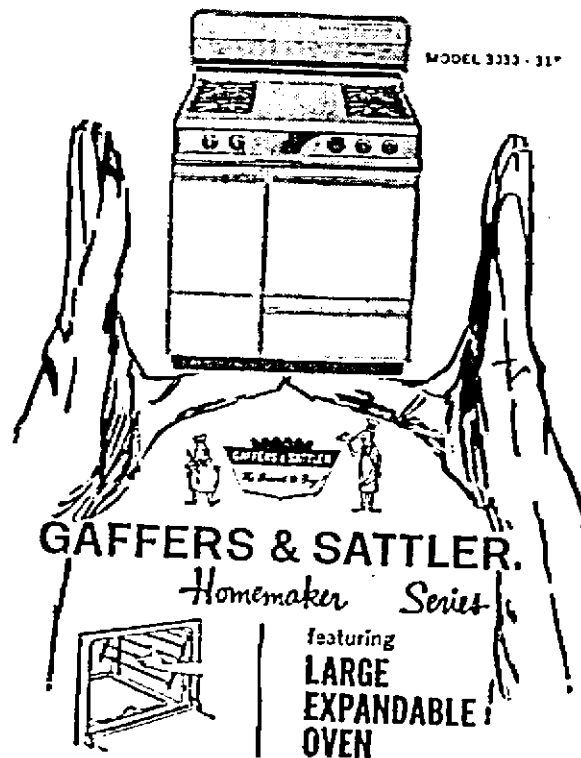
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Game Cookery

FIRST PRIZE

QUAIL BAKED WINE

6 quail
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat
 2 small onions, minced
 2 whole cloves
 1 tsp. peppercorns
 2 cloves garlic, cut fine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bay leaf
 2 cups white wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
 few grains cayenne
 1 tsp. minced chives
 2 cups cream or evaporated milk

Melt fat, add onions, cloves, peppercorns, garlic and bay leaf; cook for several minutes. Add quail and brown on all sides. Add wine, salt, pepper, cayenne and chives and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove quail to hot serving dish. Strain sauce, add cream and heat to boiling point. Pour over quail. Allow 1 quail per serving.

MRS. JACK SCANLON
 3212 Chatwin Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

STUFFED ROAST PHEASANT

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups dry bread crumbs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup coarsely broken pecans
 2 pheasants
 seasoned flour butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice or sherry

Toss butter with bread crumbs and pecans. Rub cavities of birds with salt, insert stuffing and close openings by trussing. Sprinkle a little seasoned flour over the birds and brown on all sides in melted butter. Place browned pheasants in roasting pan. Add hot water to butter

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MRS. JACK SCANLON

drippings in pan, then add fruit juice or wine. Pour this mixture over pheasants.

Cover and bake at 350° 1 hour, then remove cover and continue baking 20-30 minutes or until birds are nicely browned. Baste pheasants with pan drippings about every 10 minutes. Thicken drippings with a little cornstarch moistened in cold water to make gravy, or use flour if preferred.

MRS. CARL WESSMAN
 230 E. 56th St.

THIRD PRIZE SQUAB WITH FLAMING MUSHROOM SAUCE

Use small squabs. Marinate them in Apple Brandy $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Season them inside just before cooking, with salt and pepper. Do not wipe dry. In a deep heavy stewing kettle, melt 1 cube of butter over medium flame. Lay the squab, back side down, in a circle around the pan, with tails toward center. Cook over medium flame, turning often, uncovered, until golden brown. Remove to serving dish and keep hot.

To butter remaining in pan,

sauté two cups of large brown mushrooms, sliced thick. Cook and stir until they begin to fry. Lower flame. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup good brandy over them, flame them and pour flaming over squab. Try to serve them flaming. Season the mushrooms while they are cooking with salt and pepper.

FRANCES HILTON
 1429 La Perla

ROAST GAME

To roast a partridge, grouse or any other gallinaceous bird, is one of the simplest processes of cooking, yet one in which the game is often spoiled by being cooked too fast, the surface being scorched before the flesh is warm through, thus the flavor is lost, the juices dissipated and the natural tenderness of the meat destroyed. The birds should be kept at such a low temperature (275°) that the flesh may be fully heated before the surface becomes brown (1 hour per pound). Then slowly move up the

heat to 375° so that the heat may slowly penetrate the flesh. The birds should be basted occasionally with their own drippings or with melted butter. Catch the drippings on pieces of thin, crisp toast, laid in the pan, one slice for each bird.

When nearly cooked, dredge the birds lightly with flour and cracker or bread crumbs. This makes a beautiful brown crust. The process should, after the heat is turned to 375° take about 20 minutes for a partridge, thirty for a grouse, fifteen for a snipe, plover or woodcock. Serve each bird on a slice of toast in covered hot dishes.

MRS. F. J. KMOCHOWSKI
 4139 Gundry Ave.

FROG LEGS SAUTE PROVENCALE

Skin legs and soak in cold running water until they are rosy white. Dip in mixture of eggs and milk before rolling

(Continued on Page 39)

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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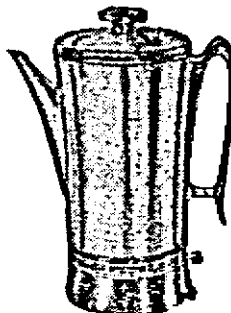
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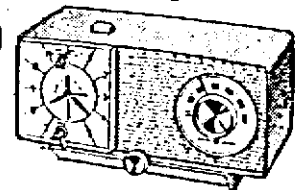


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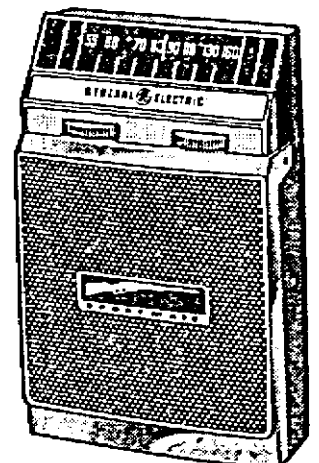
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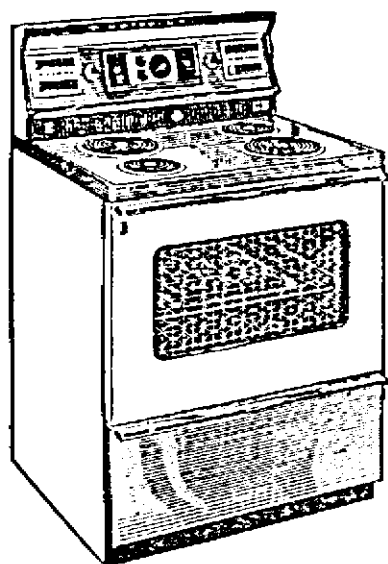
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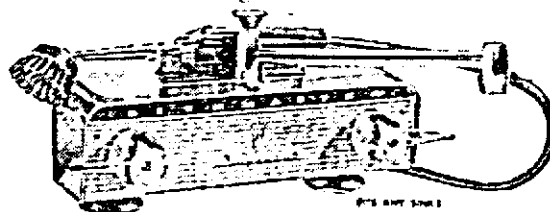
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Poultry (Game)

FIRST PRIZE

CHICKEN SQUARES WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 3 cups cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 4 eggs beaten
- 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups chicken broth

Combine chicken, rice, bread crumbs and pimiento to the beaten eggs; add salt, poultry seasoning and broth. Mix thoroughly. Stir into chicken mixture. Bake in 9x9x2 baking dish at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with mushroom sauce:

MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 can condensed mushroom soup
- Mix and heat thoroughly, and pour over chicken squares. Serves 9.

MRS. CECILIA BUCKMAN
4133 Gaviota Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

DUCK, WILD RICE STUFFING

- 4 small ducks
- 1/2 cup wild rice
- 6 strips bacon
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 medium sized onion
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- salt to taste

Wash rice well, using several waters and boil in salted water until tender and fluffy. Sauté the diced bacon until crisp. Add the minced vegetables, and cook until tender but not brown. Combine with the well-drained rice and add the seasonings. Fill the cavities of the ducks with the stuffing and close the openings with small skewers. Bake at 325 degrees 3 hours. Turn the oven heat to 400 for the last 20-30 minutes. Place strips of bacon over the breasts of the birds if they are not fat enough. Serves 6-8.

GENEVA GRIMSHAW
2140 Montair Ave.



CECELIA BUCKMAN

THIRD PRIZE

CHICKEN BAKED WITH HONEY AND ROSEMARY

- 2 2 1/2 pound chickens
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup seasoned flour
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 tsp. powdered rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. honey per piece of chicken

Cut off wings and back of chickens and use to make 1 cup chicken stock, cover and simmer for about one hour, strain the broth for use in casserole. Remove the skin from the quartered chickens. Sprinkle each very lightly with seasoned flour. Heat 1/4 cup butter in large skillet and sauté the chicken pieces on both sides until golden. Add more butter as necessary. Remove the chicken from pan. In the remaining butter, sauté 1 cup finely chopped, peeled onion until golden. Arrange chicken and onion in a 2 quart casserole. Allow about 1/2 teaspoon powdered rosemary for the whole casserole and sprinkle each piece of chicken. Season with salt and pepper. Cover each piece of chicken with honey and bake at 350 degrees 1/4 hour or until tender. Baste the chicken frequently. Serves 8.

HILDEGARDE KLANN
4208 Camerino St.
Lakewood.

BAKED CHICKEN

- 3 broiler chickens, split in

- half
- 2 tblsp. onion, chopped
- 3 tblsp. green bell peppers, chopped
- 2 tblsp. celery, chopped
- garlic clove, chopped
- fine, mashed
- 3 tblsp. parsley, chopped
- 1 cup chopped oysters, drained
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 5 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup oyster juice

Sauté vegetables, oysters, and seasoning in butter. When tender, remove from pan. Add crumbs, oyster juice. Place chickens in pan, skin side up, 1/2 teaspoon butter on each half. Add 1/2 cup water. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove, turn over, and fill cavity, back of chicken, with heaping spoonful dressing. Sprinkle with crumbs, melted butter. Bake 15 minutes.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.

AVOCADO CHICKEN

- 2 broilers, halved
 - 1 medium avocado, mashed
 - 1 clove garlic, mashed
 - 1 cup dry Sherry wine
 - 1 lemon, juiced
 - 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 - Salt and pepper
- Salt and pepper chicken and place skin side down in

shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Combine remaining ingredients, turn chicken and cover with sauce. Cook for 30 minutes more, basting occasionally.

MRS. LEE C. HAUGE
3250 Josie Ave.

CHICKEN ALMOND

- 2 cups breast of chicken sliced and browned
- 1 cup bamboo shoots
- 1 cup artichoke hearts
- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 cup water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds sliced
- 2 tblsp. soy sauce
- 2 cups chicken broth (or chicken bouillon cube)
- 2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 tblsp. corn starch

Fried rice
Brown the chicken in butter and add the other ingredients except water and cornstarch. Steam for 5 minutes and then add water and cornstarch to thicken. Serve over fried rice.

MRS. LOIS BEACH
166 W. Market St.

GUMBO FELIA

- 1 4-1/2 lb. stewing chicken cut into serving pieces
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 2 stalks of celery cut in pieces
- 1/2 pkg. frozen okra, sliced

Parsley

Brown chicken in small amount of fat. When brown, make gravy in same pan with chicken. Cook onion, celery, garlic, okra and parsley in 1 cup of water. Add together and pour over chicken and simmer about 2 hours.

MRS. BERNICE LARSEN
6323 Wolfe St., Lakewood

"BACK ON THE FARM"

CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer 2 1/2 or 3 pounds, cut up
- 1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. tabasco sauce
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice

Barbecue sauce
Break up cranberry sauce in saucepan; beat with rotary beater. Place over low heat until sauce is almost completely melted, stirring frequently. Beat until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Heat just to boiling point. Place chicken in large baking pan. Do not overcrowd. Place chicken, skin side up. Brush with barbecue sauce. Bake in 350 degree 1 1/2 hours. Turn chicken after first half of baking. Baste with barbecue sauce several times during baking. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

MRS. C. O. PERRY
P.O. Box 243, Santa Rosa

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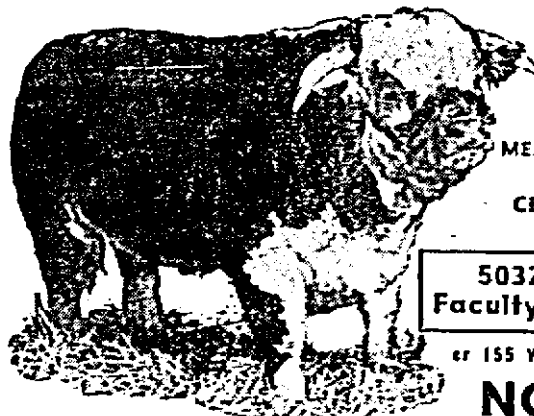
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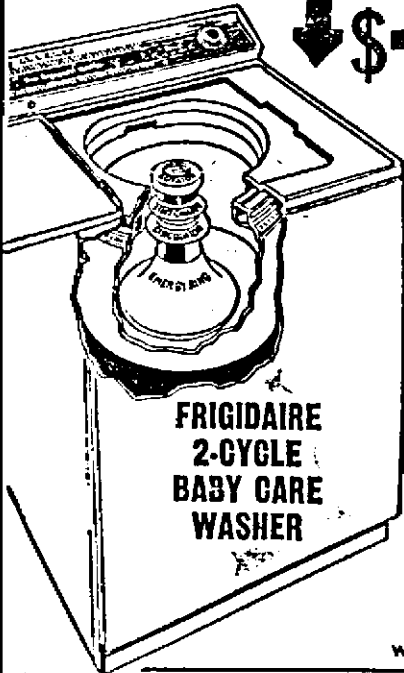
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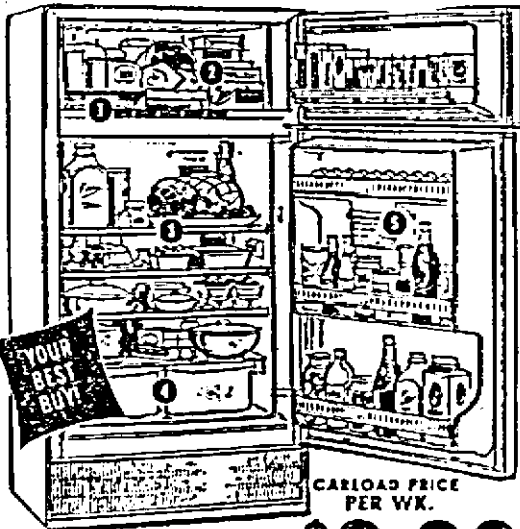


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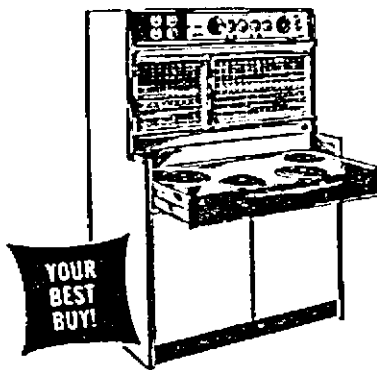
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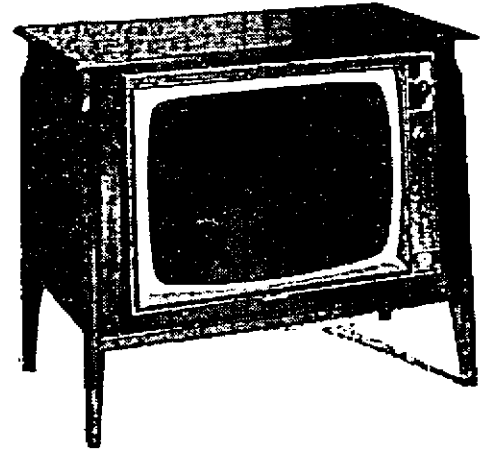


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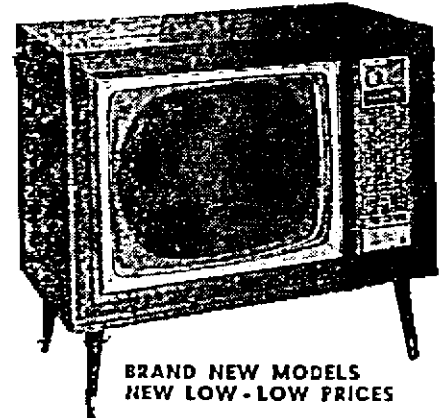
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Casseroles (main dishes)

FIRST PRIZE HAM AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 2 cans of celery soup (10½ oz.)
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1½ tbsps. minced onion
- 1 tbsps. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 cans french fried onion rings (3½ oz. cans)
- ¼ tsp. rosemary

- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 4 cups cooked ham
- 1 can cut green beans (1 pound)

Combine soup and cream, stir until smooth and heat, but do not boil. Stir in cheese, onion, mustard, lemon rind, rosemary and pepper. Remove from heat. Combine sauce with rice and ham. In 3 quart casserole alternate layers of ham rice mixture with green beans, ending with ham and rice. Sprinkle onion rings on top. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees 15-20 minutes. Serves 10.

MRS. H. B. SMITH
32 Kennebec Ave.

SECOND PRIZE CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 8 pieces of chicken, breast, thighs or legs
- 1½ cup raw rice
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 3 soup cans of milk
- sherry wine

Marinate chicken pieces in sherry wine for several hours. Mix rice, soups and milk and put in casserole. Dip chicken in melted butter and place in casserole on the soup mixture. Bake, uncovered at 300-325 degrees 2 hours. Turn chicken after 1 hour to brown on both sides.

MRS. GLENN H. NEFF
1466 Roycroft Ave.

THIRD PRIZE EASY DINNER

- 1 pound chicken livers (well drained)
- ½ cup of margarine
- 1 can cream of chicken soup (10½ oz.)
- 1 can drained mushrooms (4 oz.)
- ¼ tsp. tarragon
- 1 tbsps. chopped parsley
- brown or white rice



MRS. H. B. SMITH

Cook the chicken livers in the margarine until the red disappears. Add the chicken soup, mushrooms, tarragon and parsley and cook another 15 minutes. Serve over cooked brown or white rice.

MRS. O. L. BURLING
9510 E. Cedar, St., Bellflower

SCALLOPED CABBAGE AND HAM

- 6 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 2 cups boiling salted water
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsps. grated onion
- 2 cups diced ham
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs

Cook cabbage, covered in boiling salted water for 10 minutes then drain. Melt butter in pan, blend in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until sauce thickens then add cheese and onions and cook until cheese melts. Place drained cabbage in 1½ quart baking dish, add ham and pour sauce over all. Mix with fork and top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. E. W. MCCONNELL
11859 E. 168th St., Artesia

CORN BEEF SCALLOP

- 1 12-oz. can corn beef, chilled
- ¾ cup grated American cheese
- 1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 2 cups medium white sauce seasoned
- 4 cups diced cooked potatoes

Cut corn beef in cubes. Add grated cheese, worchestershire sauce to hot white sauce, stir until cheese is melted. Place alternate layers of potatoes and subed corn beef in a 2 quart casserole. Pour white sauce and cheese over all. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MRS. IENNA FROEINER
11616 E. 175th St., Artesia

PEPPER STEAK
1½ lbs round steak

- 2 tbsps. cornstarch
- dash of pepper
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- ½ lb. green peppers
- ½ lb. fresh tomatoes
- 4 tbsps. oil
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 1 3-oz. can mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic (crushed)
- ½ cup stock (½ beef bullion cube and ½ cup water)

Slice steak thinly across grain and into ½ inch squares. Combine cornstarch, pepper, salt and soy sauce. Mix beef with cornstarch mixture. Cut green peppers and tomatoes in ½" pieces. Heat 1 tbsps. oil, add ginger and garlic. Add beef and saute for 2 minutes. Add green peppers and tomatoes and mushrooms, mix well. Add stock and cook until sauce thickens. Serve over rice. Serves 4-6.

ELAINE HERMAN
4350 Blackthorne Ave.

THREE BEAN CASSEROLE

- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1-pound can baked beans without tomato sauce
- 1 1-pound can red kidney beans, drained
- 1 package frozen lima beans
- ½ pound American cheese, cut in cubes
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- parmesan cheese

Fry bacon until crisp and brown onion in same grease. Cook lima beans until almost soft, drain. Mix all ingredients together and put in casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees one hour. Serves 8.

MRS. ROLLAND McALLA
1866 Petaluma Ave.

POTLUCK SUPPER DISH

- ¼ cup bacon fat or salad oil
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 pound of ground beef
- 1 pound can tamales
- 1 can chick peas
- 1 small can pitted ripe olives, drained
- 1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn
- 1 pound can chili con carne
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Cook onions in fat for three or four minutes. Add beef, stirring well until red color disappears. Drain tamales, cut into fourths. Drain peas reserving ¾ cup juice. Drain olives. Combine meat mixture, tamales, chick peas and reserved juice, undrained corn, half of olives, chili and half of cheese. Turn into casserole, sprinkle with remainder of cheese and olives. Bake at 300 degrees 1½ hours.

MRS. GLENN GUNNELLS
5571 E. 23rd St., Apt. 7

Candy and Nuts

FIRST PRIZE

- Sesame Seed Brittle
- 1 cup white sugar
- ½ cup white Karo syrup
- ½ cup water
- 1 2¼ oz. box sesame seeds
- 1 tbsps. real butter
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- ¼ tsp. salt

Cook the sugar, syrup and water to 240. Add the box of sesame seeds and salt. Continue boiling slowly to 290 degrees. Add the baking soda and remove from fire stirring vigorously. Add the butter. Stir until melted. Spread on a greased cookie sheet as thin as possible and allow to harden. Break into bite size pieces.

MRS. FLORENCE RUBLE
1315 Conway Ave.
Costa Mesa

SECOND PRIZE

- CHERRY PECAN LOGS
- 5 tbsps. evaporated milk
- ½ tsp. rum flavoring
- 2½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 cup coarsely chopped candied cherries
- 14 caramels (¼ pound)
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped pecans

Combine 2 tablespoons of the evaporated milk and rum flavoring in mixing bowl. Stir in sugar until blended. Knead until smooth and shiny. To make logs: knead in cherries, adding more sugar if necessary. Shape into 2 6" logs, roll in waxed paper, chill until firm. Combine caramels and remaining 3 tablespoons evaporated milk, heat over boiling water until melted, stirring often. Turn caramel mixture into pie pan. Quickly roll logs in caramel mixture, then in pecans, roll in waxed paper, chill until firm, slice.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR
3252 Bradbury Rd.,
Los Alamitos

BUTTERSCOTCH

MALLOW FUDGE

- 2¼ cups sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup evaporated milk
- 5 oz. Pennant marshmallows
- 1 cup butterscotch morsels
- ¾ cup Angel Flake coconut

Mix in heavy 2-quart pan, sugar, butter and milk. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves, then boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add marshmallows, morsels and coconut. Stir until morsels are dissolved. Pour into buttered pan and cool in refrigerator. Nuts may be added in place of coconut. Keeps well in tight container.

MRS. MARY HOWARD
6690 Orizaba Ave.

(Continued on Page 33)

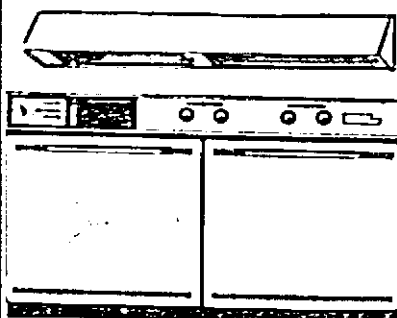
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Quantity Cooking

FIRST PRIZE

CHERRY PARTY TORTE

50 square graham crackers, crushed (about 6 cups)
 1/2 pound butter or margarine, melted
 8 egg whites
 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
 2 cups sugar
 4 cans cherry pie filling red food coloring
 1 pint whipping cream
 1 cup slivered almonds
 Mix crumbs and butter thoroughly and press into 2 9x3x15 cake pans. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until fluffy, then slowly add sugar while beating to make stiff and glossy meringue. Spread on crumb mixtures in pans. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes until brown and crisp. Cool.

Mix cherry filling with red food coloring and spread over cold meringue. Whip cream until stiff, add 2 table-spoon sugar if desired. Spread over filling. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 24.

MRS. ELMER LENZ
 3239 Knoxville Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

HAM LOAF

8 pounds cured ham, ground
 4 pounds fresh veal, ground
 1 1/2 quarts fine bread crumbs
 1 tblsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1 pound nonfat dry milk
 10 eggs, beaten
 5 cups tomato juice

Mix ham and veal together. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard and dry milk. Then add beaten eggs and tomato juice. Blend thoroughly and put in baking pans and bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Serves 45-50.

RUTH VAN ZEE
 5912 Hazelbrook Ave., Lkwd.

THIRD PRIZE

PADUA HILLS TACO FILLING

2 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1/2 pound ground pork
 4 cans tomato sauce (8 ounce)
 1 button garlic
 1/2 ounce chili powder
 salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in pan, cover, and simmer slowly until thickened. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking, and meat cooking in lumps. When done, the filling should be thick and smooth. Do not brown meat first or add water to sauce before cooking. If a spicier sauce is preferred, more chili may be used. Serve on fried tortillas with chopped lettuce and tomatoes and grated parmesan cheese, Italian type. Serves 36.

MRS. WILBUR CLARK
 17216 Passage Ave. Bellflw.

FRUIT COCKTAIL PUDDING

3 cups sugar
 3 cups flour
 3 eggs
 1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3 1/4 cups brown sugar
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 No. 10 can of fruit cocktail

Blend the sugar and eggs together, add vanilla. Sift the flour, salt, and soda together then add to the egg mixture. Fold in the can of fruit cock-

tail which has been drained. Put this into a well-greased pan and sprinkle the brown sugar over the top. Over the sugar, sprinkle the chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm with lemon sauce or whipped cream. Serves 35.

MRS. HELEN SZCZEPANSKI
 509 1/2 Daisy Ave., Apt. 14

TURKEY CASSEROLE

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. onion salt
 1 cup butter, melted
 2 1/2 quarts milk or light

cream
 3 1/2 cups minute rice
 6 cups turkey or chicken broth
 2 cups American cheese, grated
 6 cups cooked asparagus
 8 cups sliced turkey
 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Stir flour, half of salt, onion salt into butter. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until thickened. Pour minute rice into large shallow baking pan. Combine broth, remaining salt and pour over rice. Top with asparagus,

then turkey. Pour on sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375° 30 minutes. Top with slivered almonds. Serves 24.

MRS. A. W. SCHULTZ
 12932 Nelson St., Gar. Grove

LEMON SPONGE

12 eggs, separated
 6 cups milk
 4 cups sugar
 1 cup flour
 8 tblsp. melted shortening
 1 1/4 cups lemon juice
 3 tblsp. grated rind
 Bring lemon juice, rind and

(Continued on Page 19)

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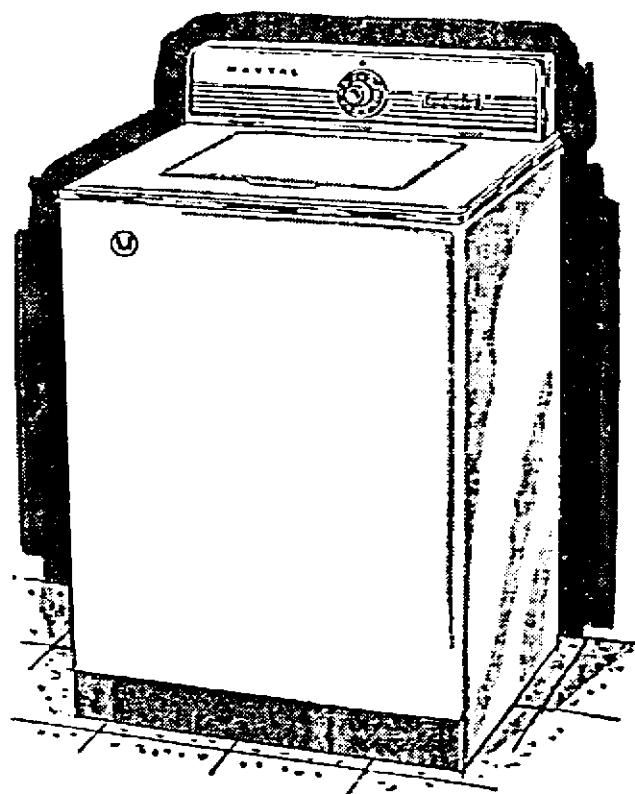
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Sandwiches



MRS. PARADZICK

FIRST PRIZE LIVERWURST

- 1/2 pound liverwurst
- 1 small package cream cheese
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tsp. chives or onion, chopped
- 2 tblsp. mayonnaise
- pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. tomato ketchup

Remove skin from liverwurst, and, mash, up, with cream cheese, add chopped eggs, chives or onions. Mix mayonnaise, cayenne pepper, salt and ketchup then stir in to spread, mixing thoroughly. To soften spread, add a little lemon juice or vinegar. Use spread on whole wheat or rye bread or whole wheat wafers for canapes.

MARY E. PARADZICK
1315 Michelson St.

SECOND PRIZE TEENAGE DELIGHT BURGERS

- 1 pound ground round
 - 3 8 ounce cans tomato sauce
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1 tsp. ground parsley
 - 1/4 tsp. celery seed
 - 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
 - 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - chopped raw onions
 - 6 buns, split and toasted
- Brown meat in tablespoon fat. Add all ingredients except onions, and simmer down until quite thick. Dip onto toasted buns and garnish with chopped onions.

VIRGINIA LEE STEELMAN
12236 E. 192nd St., Artesia

THIRD PRIZE CREAM CHEESE, HORSE-RADISH, WALNUT SANDWICHES

- 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 - 1 tblsp. cream
 - 1 tblsp. horseradish
 - 1 chopped walnuts
- Brown bread and butter Mix ingredients well and spread on buttered brown bread.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.

MEAT STUFFED RYE LOAF

- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 carrot grated
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. chili sauce

- 1 loaf unsliced rye bread
- 1/2 cup crumbs from rye loaf
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Add meat and brown. Stir in carrot, salt, pepper and chili sauce. Cook 5 minutes. Cut slice from one end of bread loaf and remove soft center. Mix milk with rye crumbs and add to meat. Mix well. Pack meat mixture into hollowed out loaf. Fasten end slice back with wooden pick. Rub butter over the top of loaf and bake at 350° about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. C. FREEMAN
1115 E. 4th St.

GOLDEN NUT SANDWICH FILLING

- 4 tblsp. mustard
 - 2 tblsp. evaporated milk
 - 2 tblsp. sugar
 - 2 tblsp. vinegar
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Beat until light and fluffy the mustard, evaporated milk, sugar, vinegar and salt. Add the chopped eggs, peanut butter and grated cheese. Mix well.

MRS. CARL PETERSEN
4146 Clark Ave.

OPEN FACE PIZZA BURGERS

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 2 tblsp. finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 6 sliced hamburger buns



12 slices sharp process cheese

1 lg. can pizza sauce
Combine beef, onion, tomato paste, salt and oregano. Spread 2 tblsp. pizza sauce on each bun half. Then spread 2 tblsp. meat mixture on each bun half. Place buns on cookie sheet, brown in 400 degree oven 12 minutes. Remove from oven and place a slice of cheese on top of each bun half and return to oven until cheese melts.

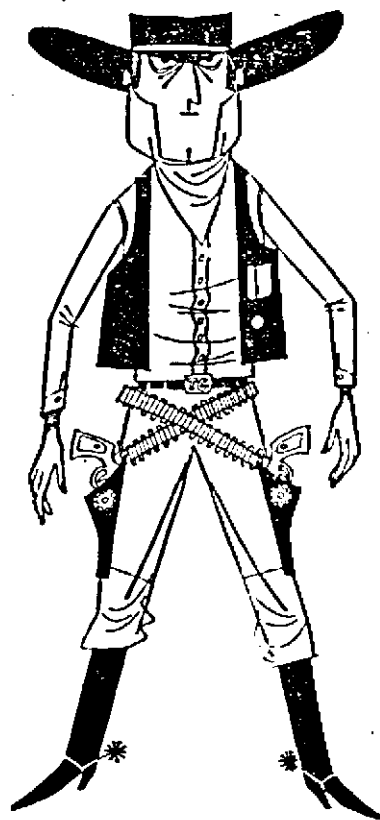
MRS. DALE J. WILDER
11532 Angell St., Norwalk

OPEN-FACE CRAB ON RUSK

- 8 bacon slices, cut in half
- 4 3 oz. packages cream cheese
- 2-3 tblsp. light cream
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- 8 rusks
- 8 slices tomato
- 1/2 lb. sharp process American cheese

Cook bacon; drain and set. Soften cream cheese, thin with cream until fairly moist. Season with worcestershire sauce and onion powder. Mix in crab, spread on rusks. Fit on tomato and cheese slices and top with bacon. Bake at 325 for 20 minutes. Serve hot. 8 Open-face sandwiches.

MRS. RUTH M. HAYFIELD
213 Belmont Ave. Apt. 2



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Lunchbox Ideas

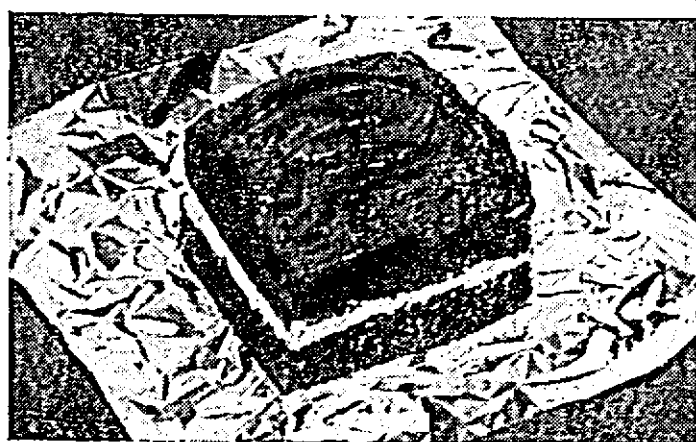
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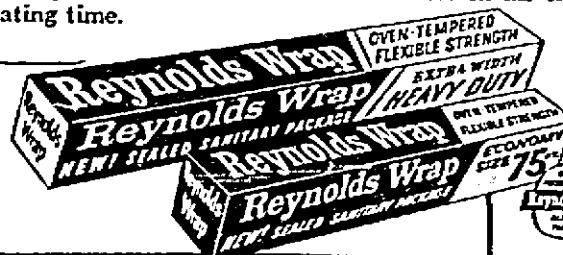
SANDWICH FILLINGS—Mashed hard-cooked egg with finely chopped olives, piccalilli, mustard. Peanut butter mixed with crushed pineapple. Ground cooked ham with chopped pickle, mustard and mayonnaise. You can make your sandwiches the day before if you wrap them in Reynolds Wrap and store in refrigerator. They'll stay fresh and tasty.



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FIRST PRIZE DELICIOUS DIP

½ cup chopped ripe olives
1 tbslp instant minced onion
1 diced pimento
lemon juice
cayenne pepper
½ pint of sour cream
Mix ingredients and serve with potato chips, fritos, or crackers. Pretty, perky and so palatable.

MRS. LUTHER BILLINGSLEY
4261 Ostrom, Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE CHEESE PUTTS

1 egg
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
12 slices sandwich bread
1 cube butter
1½ cups parmesan cheese
Trim off crusts of bread. Dip a slice in the beaten egg mixture and place between two slices of plain bread. Cut in quarters. Dip each fourth in melted butter then coat heavily with the cheese. Place on a greased cookie



MRS. L. BELLINGSLEY

sheet and bake until golden brown in 400 degree oven. Serve hot.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.

THIRD PRIZE CLAM CRISPS

2 tbslp chopped onion
1 tbslp butter
1½ tbslp worcestershire sauce
1½ tbslp flour
dash garlic powder
1 can minced clams
12 thin slices fresh white bread, crusts removed
melted butter

Cook onion in butter in small saucepan for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat. Blend in flour and worcestershire sauce, and garlic powder. Stir in clams and liquid. Cook over slow heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils for one minute. Flatten each bread slice with rolling pin. Spread with filling and roll up. Cut in half. When ready to toast these, place on baking sheet with buttered brown paper. Brush rolls with melted butter and toast until light brown.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.

(Continued on Page 31)

Soups

FIRST PRIZE CREAM OF AVOCADO SOUP

1½ large ripe avocados
2 cups chicken broth
1 tsp. grated onion
1 cup heavy cream (sour)
salt and pepper to taste
dash of chili powder
minced green onion tops
Put the avocados through a fine sieve. Add the 2 cups of hot chicken broth and the grated onion. Bring mixture to boil, add cup of sour cream and season with salt and pepper and chili powder. Serve very hot with few cubes of chilled avocado in each serving. Sprinkle with minced green onion tops.

MRS. NELL HENDERSON
515 FLINT ST.

SECOND PRIZE CHEESE SOUP

6 oz. young cheddar, grated
6 oz. well-cured cheddar, grated
4 tbslp. butter
½ cup diced carrot
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup minced onion
½ cup minced celery
½ cup flour
1 quart well seasoned chicken stock
3-4 cups fresh milk
salt and pepper

Melt butter in double boiler top. Add vegetables. Braise until tender, not brown. Blend in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add stock and cook; stir until thick. Add cheese; stir until it melts. Thin with milk to creamy consistency. Season with salt, pepper. Strain, reheat in double boiler. Serve hot or very cold in warm weather. Makes 2 quarts.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.

THIRD PRIZE SWEDISH FRUIT SOUP

1 cup dried apricots
¾ cup dried apples
½ cup dried peaches
½ cup prunes
½ cup seedless raisins
2 quarts water
¼ cup sugar
3 tbslp. tapioca
1 stick cinnamon
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 cup red raspberry fruit syrup

Rinse fruit well in cold water. Remove pits from prunes. Cover fruits with water and soak 2-3 hours. Place in saucepan and add



sugar, tapioca, stick cinnamon and orange peel. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 1 hour or until fruit is tender. Remove from heat and stir in raspberry syrup. Chill soup in refrigerator. Makes about 3 quarts.

IRENE SMUKSTA
4748 Pearce St.

MEAT ROLL SOUP

2 quarts water heated in 4 quart size pan
2 tsp. salt
2 pounds ground sirloin
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ tsp. pepper
3 mint leaves chopped fine
2 tbslp. onion chopped very fine
½ cup pancake mix
1 egg
½ can tomato sauce

Mix above ingredients in large bowl, as for meat loaf, and shape into balls the size of walnuts. Drop in hot water and add the half-can tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon onion sliced thin, cover and let boil for 15 minutes then lower heat and let simmer for 2 hours. Serves 6-8.

MRS. CHARLES MARTINEZ
558 W. 3rd St., San Pedro

CLAM CHOWDER

5 medium potatoes
1 onion
4 stalks of celery and some leaves
4 strips of bacon
1 quart of milk
2 cans of minced clams
salt and pepper to taste
Cook diced potatoes and celery until half cooked. Add clams and juice, milk, tablespoon butter, minced bacon, and onion fried until brown, and cook 15 minutes or until it boils up twice.

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Beverages (hot or cold)

FIRST PRIZE SPANISH SPICED HOT CHOCOLATE

- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 3/4 cup Sherry
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 cups milk
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- Cinnamon

Combine chocolate pieces, sherry, salt and cinnamon in top of double boiler; cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended. Combine milk and 1/2 cup of cream in sauce pan, heat to scalding. Add to chocolate mixture; beat well with egg beater. Whip remaining 1/4 cup of cream. Pour chocolate into cups, top with cream; dust with cinnamon.

MRS. JACK DUCLO
222 E. Market St.

SECOND PRIZE ICED CARAMEL COFFEE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 quart coffee
- 1 1/2 cups cream
- Whipped cream or ice cream

Melt sugar in heavy pan over low heat, stirring until liquid becomes golden brown. Remove from heat and gradually stir in boiling water. Continue stirring over low heat until caramel is dissolved. Cool, then add coffee and cream. Serve ice cold garnished with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 4-5.

ELIZABETH MERRIEHEW
547 Dayman St.

THIRD PRIZE

TANGERINE EGGNOG

- 2 small bottles cream soda (2 cups)
- 1/2 tsp. grated tangerine rind
- 1/4 cup tangerine juice
- 1 cup non-fat dry milk

STRAWBERRY BANANA DRINK

- 3/4 cup mashed bananas
- 3/4 cup mashed strawberries
- dash of salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 5 cups cold milk



MRS. JACK DUCLO

- powder
- 4 eggs
- 1 qt. dry gingerale
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 more small bottles of cream soda

Put 2 cups of the cream soda, tangerine juice and rind and lemon juice in a large bowl. Sprinkle milk powder over top; stir or beat with rotary beater until milk is dissolved. Separate 1 egg; set white aside. Beat kolk with remaining 3 eggs; stir into juice mixture. Chill this overnight, if possible, or several hours. To serve, put chilled mixture in punch bowl. Beat reserved egg white until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Slowly blend the other 2 cups of chilled cream soda and gingerale into mixture. Makes over 2 quarts.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
11917 S. Gibson Ave.,
Compton.

1 pt. vanilla ice cream
6 whole strawberries
Blend bananas and strawberries with sugar and salt. Add cold milk and stir to blend. Pour into tall cold glasses and top with ice cream. Garnish with whole berries and serve. Serves 6.
MRS. GEO. E. DULL
17533 So. Horst Ave.,
Artesia

RASPBERRY PUNCH

- 1 can (6 oz) frozen concentrated lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. raspberry syrup
- 4 quarts of black raspberry soda
- 2 quarts of gingerale
- 1 lime or lemon sliced
- 1/2 pint of strawberries
- Ice cubes

Blend in lemon juice and raspberry syrup in large punch bowl. Stir in raspberry soda and gingerale frozen ice cubes (freeze the gingerale into ice cubes in advance). Lastly add fresh strawberries, sliced, stemmed and washed. Serve cold in punch cups. (If raspberry soda is not available, black cherry may be substituted). Serves 25.

MRS. KATHRYN PASCOE,
12725 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk

GRAPE JUICE FLIP

- 1 pint of grape juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup water
- 1 pint of ginger ale
- Ice cream

Combine first four ingredients and cool. Frost 6 glasses. Just before serving, add ginger ale and add a scoop of ice cream for an extra treat.

RUBY SWANSON
5319 Corollite St.

SPICED TEA

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 small stick cinnamon



1 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
2 cups water
3 tablespoons tea
Bring fruit juices, spices, sugar and water to a boil. Pour over tea leaves. Steep 2 hours. Strain. Store in covered jar in refrigerator until ready to serve. To serve—add

2 quarts boiling water for hot tea or 2 quarts cold water for iced tea.

MRS. H. R. MEYER
2616 E. 218th Pl.

FROSTED COFFEE

- 2 tbsp. coffee syrup
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 heaping tbsp. vanilla ice cream
- Put syrup, milk and ice cream into shaker and shake well. Pour into tall glasses and top with whipped cream.

COFFEE SYRUP

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup strong coffee
- Boil above two together 10 minutes and cool before using in frosted coffee.

FRANKIE MOORE
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FIRST PRIZE

HAMBURGER NOODLE BAKE
 2 tbsps. butter
 1/2 cup onions
 1 lb. hamburger
 1 clove garlic
 1 tsp. salt
 dash of pepper
 1 tsp. sugar
 2 cans tomato sauce (8-oz.)
 8 oz. pkg. wide noodles

Rice, Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Melt butter in skillet, toss in onions and hamburger, breaking up hamburger with a fork. Fry until brown. Crush or chop garlic fine and mix into the meat along with salt, pepper, sugar, and tomato sauce. Cover and cook slowly for 15-20 min. Cook noodles following directions on package. Mix cream cheese and sour cream together in small bowl. Place a third of the noodles in the bottom of the baking dish, spread with a third of the cream mixture,



ANNE GATLIN

and cover with a third of the meat mixture. Repeat layers twice. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 20 minutes or until bubbly in 350-degree oven. Serves 6.

ANNE GATLIN
 3928 Cerritos Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

NOODLE KRAUT CASSEROLE

8 oz. pkg. of noodles
 1 medium onion diced
 1 can of sauerkraut (1 lb. 11 oz.)
 1 1/2 cups grated longhorn cheese

Cook noodles. Omit salt. Melt butter in skillet and saute onions until golden, drain kraut and rinse and add to the onions. Heat. Drain noodles and place in a 2-quart casserole. Add onions and kraut and 1 cup of grated cheese. Toss well and sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over top. Place in 375-degree oven until cheese has melted.

FAYE SHAYTAR
 317 W. 37th St.

THIRD PRIZE

SPICY-RICED MEATBALL

SPICY-RICED MEATBALL
 1 1/2 lbs. ground round
 1 1/2 cup of rice
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1 small chopped onion
 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
 1/4 tsp. garlic salt

Mix these ingredients together. Shape into 9 meatballs. Place in baking dish.

Sauce

1 can tomato soup
 1 can water

1 1/2 cup rice

Mix together and pour over meatballs. Bake the meatballs about 15 minutes at 350 and then pour sauce over and bake an additional 45 minutes, basting and turning occasionally.

MRS. H. R. MEYER
 2616 E. 218th Pl.

RICE FROMAGE

1 cup minute rice
 1 cup boiling water
 2 eggs

1/2 cup mazola oil

1 cup milk

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 cup cheddar cheese

1 tsp. parsley flakes

cream of mushroom soup

Place rice in baking dish and pour boiling water over rice and let it stand 5 minutes. **DO NOT STIR.** Beat eggs and mazola oil, then add milk, onion, parsley flakes and cheese. Mix well. Pour onto rice and fold in until rice is lightly coated. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

MRS. D. K. PARKS
 13531 Springdale St.,
 Westminster

NOODLE PUDDING

1 8 ounce pkg. medium cut noodles

1 pint creamed cottage cheese

1 small can crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup butter

1/4 cup sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup white raisins

2 eggs, beaten

Cook noodles and drain, add butter while noodles are still warm. Combine with rest of ingredients. Pour into a quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with one tablespoon sugar and dot with butter. Bake in 350 degrees 30 minutes or until top is light brown.

MRS. C. BERGER
 2925 Nipoma Ave.

MACARONI MOUSSE

1 cup macaroni, broken into 2" pieces

1 1/2 cups scalded milk

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1/4 cup melted butter

1 pimiento, chopped fine

1 tbsps. parsley, chopped

fine

1 tbsps. onion chopped

fine

1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese,

grated

3 eggs lightly beaten

1/4 tsp. salt

Boil macaroni until tender and blanch. Pour hot milk over bread crumbs. Add butter, pimiento, parsley, onion, salt and cheese. Then add beaten eggs and mix well. Pour mixture over macaroni and bake in slow oven 50 minutes. Serve with sauce made of undiluted mushroom soup. Serves 6.

BRYAN WALLER
 1200 E. Ocean Blvd.

NOODLES EGG PLANT

3/4 tbsps. butter

1 green pepper, chopped

2 onions, chopped

2 cups celery chopped

1 1/2 cups noodles

1 egg plant, cubed

1 can tomato soup

1 can water

salt, pepper, oregano, monosodium glutamate to taste

Place ingredients in order given, do not stir or mix, into a large frying pan. Bring it to a rolling boil. Turn heat off and let it stand, covered, for 30 minutes.

MORFE J. SULLES
 1037 Marshall Pl.

RICE AND SHRIMP

3 cups uncooked rice

6 cups water

3 tsp. salt

1 cup butter (1/2 pound)

1/2 tsp. very finely minced

dry red chili peppers

3/4 cup finely chopped salt-

ed peanuts

1/2 cup finely chopped

onions

1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham or 1 can luncheon meat, cubed

1 pound shrimp, cooked, shelled and cleaned, salt to taste

Cook rice in salted boiling water until tender but not mushy. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in chili peppers (they should be almost powdery) add peanuts and onions and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Pour over rice and add meat and shrimps. Toss together carefully with 2 forks. Taste for seasoning. Set aside to season and blend flavors. Place over low heat just before serving time. Serve 8.

MRS. ELMER LENZ
 3239 Knoxville Ave.

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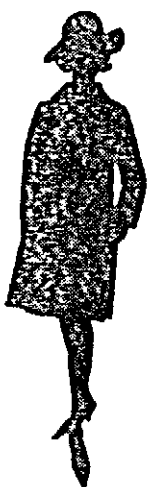
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Meats

FIRST PRIZE STEAK LOUISIANA

- 1½ pounds round steak 1 inch thick
flour, salt and pepper
3 tbslp. fat
2 medium sized onions, thinly sliced
1 No. 303 can tomatoes
1 cup tomato juice
1 tbslp. parmesan cheese, grated
1 green pepper, cut into rings
4 medium sized yams, peeled and sliced 3" thick

Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Melt fat over low heat; add onion slices and cook until golden brown. Remove. Brown meat well on both sides. Add tomatoes, tomato juices, cheese and green pepper rings. Top with onion rings. Cover. Cook over low heat until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add yam slices. Cover, continue cooking until yams are tender about 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves 4-6.

GENEVA GRIMSHAW
2149 Montair Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

SEASHORE BOILED BEEF

- 3-4 pounds corned beef
3 whole cloves
2 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. black pepper or ground chillies
½ tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. basil
½ tsp. oregano
1 large cabbage (about 3 pounds)
9 potatoes (medium)
4 carrots (medium)
½ tsp. salt
1 15½-oz. can green beans

Cover corned beef with water and add cloves, sugar, pepper, lemon juice, basil and oregano. Simmer about 3½ hours. Skim off fat each hour.

Cut cabbage into wedges about 3" across. Halve wedges. Quarter potatoes and carrots. Salt potatoes and carrots. Add with green beans to beef 2½ hours after it began simmering. Remove beef and cut into serving portions. Serve with vegetables. Serves 8.

MRS. MICHAELA MINNOTT
3110 Patterson St.

THIRD PRIZE

VEAL WITH NOODLES

- 1 pound veal round steak



GENEVA GRIMSHAW

- 2 tbslp. fat
1 chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
½ tsp. paprika
½ cup water
3 cups cooked noodles

Cut up veal in bite sizes and brown with onion until almost cooked. Add soup diluted with milk and water. Add seasonings and place all in casserole with cooked noodles. Top with bread crumbs and bake 40 minutes at 325°.

MRS. P. M. GRAHAM
5930 Myrtle Ave.

LAMB LEGLET

- 4 lamb shanks
5-6 cups of minced raw carrots, celery, onion and green beans
1 cup sauterne wine
slivers of garlic
Japanese Sauce
4 tbslp. butter
1 4-ounce can button mushrooms
1 clove garlic
2 tbslp. flour
½ tsp. powdered ginger
¼ tsp. mustard
dash cayenne
½ cup mushroom liquid
½ cup water
2 tbslp. lemon juice

Insert slivers of garlic near bone in lamb shank. Brown in hot oil 30 minutes. Remove meat from bone. Arrange meat in casserole with vegetables, add liquid from kettle, season, cover, bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Add a little wine before serving.

Japanese Sauce. Melt the butter in frying pan. Drain and add the can of button mushrooms, and clove garlic. Remove garlic. Blend together

and add the flour, powdered ginger, mustard, dash cayenne and mushroom liquid, water and lemon juice. Cook until sauce thickens. Serve with the lamb. Serves 4.

MRS. CLAUDE J. TAYLOR
4226 Los Coyotes Diagonal

BRAISED OXTAIL

- 2 lbs. oxtails
flour
1 tbslp. butter
1 cup water
1 cup tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. celery salt
4 whole cloves
½ bay leaf
4 med. carrots, diced
2 small onions, chopped
1 clove garlic chopped
1 cup mushrooms
½ cup sherry or lemon juice

Wash oxtail, dry and roll in flour and saute in butter until browned. Add water, tomatoes and seasonings. Bring to a boil and simmer covered about 3 hours, or until tender. Saute carrots (partly cooked) onions and garlic. Add to meat and cook half-hour longer. Add mushrooms, sherry or lemon the last ten minutes.

MRS. AL JOHNSON
9700 Harvard Ave., Bellflr.

SWEET - SOUR TONGUE

- 1 fresh beef tongue, salt and cover with water
2 tbslp. butter
2 tbslp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup tongue stock
2 tbslp. sugar
2 tbslp. vinegar

Simmer the tongue 3 hours. Remove skin and slice very thin. Drain stock and use for liquid. Blend together the butter, flour, salt, pepper and tongue stock. When thickened, add the sugar and vinegar. Serves 6.

MRS. PETER CALLOS
2578 Magnolia Ave.

SIZZLING SHORT RIBS

- 4 lbs. beef short ribs
½ cup catsup
1 tsp. garlic salt
4 tsp. cider vinegar
½ tsp. lemon juice

- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

- ½ tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Brown short ribs in roasting pan and pour off the fat. Make a sauce of catsup, garlic salt, vinegar, lemon juice, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Pour over the meat. Add salt and pepper. Cover and bake in preheated 225 degree oven 2 hours. Serves 4-5.

MRS. J. LE MASTER
6268 Vista St.

GERMAN POT ROAST

- 2-3 pound 7-bone roast
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
flour to dust roast

- 2 tbslp. cooking oil
6 whole cloves
3 bay leaves
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water
1 small sliced onion

Salt and pepper roast, dust with flour. Brown well in oil. Place cloves and bay leaves on roast. Add onion. Pour vinegar and water around roast. Cover and simmer until tender, adding more water when necessary. (2 hours). Remove roast from pan, discarding cloves and bay leaves. Make gravy with remaining juices in pan with a flour-water paste. Vegetables may be added last ¼ hour of cooking, if desired.

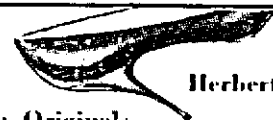
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FIRST PRIZE

SMOKED CHICKEN MARINATE

- 1/2 cup of salad oil
- 1 tsp. liquid smoke sauce
- 1 garlic bud section, crushed
- salt and pepper
- 1 tbs. wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- Mix oil, smoke sauce, gar-

lic bud, worcestershire sauce and vinegar in bowl. Sprinkle paprika on top of mixture. Skin and wash frying chicken, cut in pieces or any 4-6 pounds of chicken pieces. Stir the mixture well in bowl, and dip each piece of chicken. Arrange in open baking pan. Salt and pepper the whole panful. Place under broiler in oven set at 450 degrees.



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MRS. PAUL SOIFER

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MRS. PAUL L. SOIFER
152 Ximeno Ave. Apt. A

SECOND PRIZE

HERB BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup bouillon
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 1 tbs. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Oregano
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. tarragon

Brown onion in hot shortening in sauce pan and add remaining ingredients and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

THIRD PRIZE

ALL STUFFING

- 1 cup Ala rice, uncooked
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 medium size onion, grated
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or a bouillon cube dissolved in
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 cups cold water

Melt butter. Add rice, celery, onion. Cook until rice is browned. Add other ingredients. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes. Makes 3 cups.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.

GINGER ROOT SAUCE

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 3 tbs. brown sugar
- 2 tbs. grated ginger root
- 2 tsp. dry ginger
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

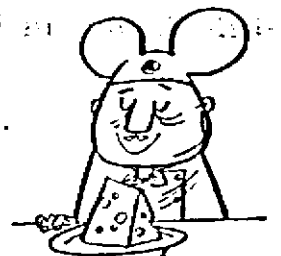
Mix ingredients; let stand overnight before using. Use as a marinade and basting sauce for spit-barbecued pork spareribs and chicken.

MRS. DONALD G. MARICLE
1873 Knoxville Ave.

GRANDMOTHER'S TURKEY DRESSING

- 6 cups really dry bread crumbs (2 loaves)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tbs. crushed sage
- 1 tbs. salt
- 2 eggs beaten
- 6 stalks celery finely chopped
- 2 medium onions sliced and diced
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. caraway seed
- 1/2 tsp. caraway seed

Broth made by boiling neck, gizzard, heart, liver. Moisten the bread crumbs in the broth enough to moisten thoroughly. Melt butter, add this to bread crumbs with the other ingredients, stirring thoroughly, but lightly. When used to stuff



turkey, spoon in gently, never pack down.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS
3215 Colorado St.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 lemon juice or vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
- 4-5 drops sauce

Mix together all ingredients thoroughly. Use cold or hot on asparagus or broccoli. To heat, set dish in shallow pan of hot water.

FRANCES HILTON
1429 La Perla

CHERRY, PINEAPPLE, HAM SAUCE

- 1 can #303 red pitted cherries
- 1 9 ounce can pineapple tidbits
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/4 cup flower
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- Few drops red fruit coloring

Drain juice from fruits to make 1/4 cup liquid. Add sugar, vinegar, 1/2 cup juice and cloves and cinnamon and bring to boil over low heat and simmer 15 minutes. Mix flour with other 1/4 cup juice and blend in hot syrup. Stir constantly, cook until smooth and thickened. Add cherries, pineapple and lemon juice, heat until hot and add enough fruit color to make scarlet. Serve hot with cold or hot sliced ham.

ALBERTO P. DAVISON
2513 Monroe St.

SAUSAGE APPLE DRESSING

- 1/2 cup pork sausage
- 1/2 cup tart apples, chopped
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Fry sausage lightly, add apples, onions, salt, pepper, hot water and crumbs.

Mix well and stuff bird.
IRENE SMUKSTA
4745 Pearce Ave.



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Jams and Jellies

FIRST PRIZE PINEAPPLE, CRANBERRY CONSERVE

- 4 cups cranberries
- 1 cup syrup from pineapple tidbits
- 1 orange, medium size cut in thin slices & quartered
- 2½ cups sugar
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits
- 1 cup chopped almonds

Cook the cranberries, pineapple juice and orange. When cranberries stop popping, add sugar and pineapple. Cook until thick. Add the chopped almonds. Store in refrigerator.

MRS. JOHN R. MURPHY
3121 Gondar Ave.

SECOND PRIZE SYRUP FOR PANCAKES

- ½ cups chopped apricots
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 package powdered pectin
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups sugar

Blend the apricots and lemon juice in blender until smooth. Put in 2-4 quart pan and sift in the pectin. Stir well. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the corn syrup and mix well and then add the water. Measure out the sugar and gradually stir into the mixture. Heat to 100° or until sugar is dissolved.

Cool and then pour into jar or plastic container and store in refrigerator. Other fruits may be used such as peaches, cherries, berries.

MRS. ROSALENE COSNER
10136 Midway St., Bellflower

THIRD PRIZE CRABAPPLE ORANGE JELLY

- ½ cup crabapple juice
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¾ cup sugar to each cup mixed juice

Combine ingredients and boil rapidly to jelly stage. Skim off any white topping that may form. Pour into sterilized jars and cool. Seal with paraffin.

MRS. LENA MULLEN
220 So. Pershing St., San Bernardino.

PRESERVED KUMQUATS

- 3 cups kumquats
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 3 cups water
- 3½ cups sugar
- toasted pecans or almonds

Wash kumquats with hot water. Put in saucepan and cover with water, bring water to boil, and boil for about 6 minutes. Don't allow kumquats to get too soft. Drain off water, cool slightly, then slit each one on the side and remove seeds. Combine corn syrup, water, and 2 cups of sugar. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Drop in kumquats and boil 10 minutes. Cool overnight in syrup. Next morning, add ½ cup more sugar and bring to boil, cook 5 minutes, cool in syrup again. Repeat this procedure twice more, adding ½ cup more of sugar both times.

Stuff each kumquat with a whole toasted nut just before last addition of sugar and final boiling. Spoon kumquats and syrup into hot sterilized



MRS. J. R. MURPHY

jars and seal. For immediate use, drain the kumquat on a wire rack and cool them in powdered or granulated sugar.

MRS. ROBERT V. BETHAY
4510 E. Broadway

PYRACANTHA JELLY

- 1 pint of berries
- 3 pints water
- 1 grapefruit (juice)
- 1 lemon (juice)
- 1 package jell-well
- 5½ cups sugar

Boil the berries in the water 20 minutes. Then add grapefruit and lemon juice. Drain in bag but do not squeeze berries. This should make 4½ cups liquid. Add the package of jell-well to this and bring to full rolling boil. Add the 5½ cups sugar and boil for 2 minutes. Seal in jars.

MARIAN L. DAGMAN
380 American Gold Star Home

UNCOOKED JAM

- 3 cups fresh strawberries or blackberries, cranberries, etc.
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 package powdered pectin or ½ bottle liquid pectin (no water)
- 1 cup water

Crush berries, add sugar, mix well and let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir the powdered pectin into the cup of water in sauce pan. Bring to boil and boil rapidly for one minute and

shortening to boil. Beat egg whites stiff. Add 2 cups sugar, to meringue.

Mix egg yolks, 2 cups sugar and flour together. Slowly add milk to make smooth paste. Add cooled lemon, plus yolk mixture to meringue. Bake over hot water until set and light brown at 325°.

stir constantly. Add pectin solution to the fruit-sugar mixture and stir 2 minutes in order to mix thoroughly. Ladle jam into jelly glasses to ½ inch from rim (freezer plastic containers may be used). Cover glasses and let stand at room temperature until jellied, 24 to 48 hours.

MRS. C. D. LONG
1612-A Stanton Place

STRAWBERRY-CHERRY JAM

- 1 lb. can water packed, pitted red cherries
- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen sliced strawberries (thawed)
- 3 tbs. fresh lemon juice
- 4½ cups sugar
- ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Drain cherries, reserving the juice. Chop cherries, then measure and add enough cherry juice to make 2 cups. Combine in large saucepan with strawberries, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well. Place over high heat and bring to rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add pectin. With metal spoon stir and skim alternately for 5 minutes. Pour into jelly glasses and top with paraffin.

DOROTHY PECKHAM
13261 Illinois St., Westminster

LEMON BUTTER

- ¾ pound butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 4 lemons, juice and grated rind of 2 lemons

Put butter and sugar in double boiler and heat until both are melted. Add beaten eggs, lemon juice and rind. Stir, cooking until mixture is honey thick. Pour in jars, cover when cold and store in refrigerator.

MRS. WM. E. GUIMOND
11223 Summerland Ave., San Pedro

Quantity Cooking

(Continued From Page 11)

Serves 30-40.

MRS. TENNIS I. MERRILL
5514 Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY CHOP SUEY

- 4 oz. oil
- 8 large onions
- 2 stalks of celery
- 6 green peppers
- 2 qts. chicken stock
- 3 oz. soy sauce
- 3 oz. salt
- ½ oz. white pepper
- 3 lbs. bean sprouts
- 1 No. 2 can water chestnuts sliced
- 10 lb. chicken or turkey cornstarch

Cut chicken in strips ¼ inch square to 1½ inches long. Slice onions thin. Take seed pods from peppers and slice thin. Clean celery and slice diagonally about ½ inch slices. Saute first three in oil for 10 minutes. Add stock and seasonings. Simmer until celery starts to get tender. Add bean sprouts and chestnuts and chicken or turkey. Bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch in cold water (about 1 cup) and stir in small amounts at a time until juice is like heavy cream. Do not over cook as the vegetables should be crunchy. Serve over rice. Makes 4 gallons.

ROBERT W. BRYAN
3501 Sandelwood Ave., Lkwd.

TAMALE PIE

- 15 large tamales
- 5 cans cream style corn

- 5 cans chili without beans
- 2 large cans pitted ripe olives
- 2 pounds yellow cheese
- 2 cans mushrooms
- Remove tamales from husks and crumble in large bowl. Add corn and chili and mix well. Add one pound of cheese cut in small cubes to the mixture. Add drained olives and mushrooms if desired. Put in large roaster or baking dish and cover top with remaining cheese, grated. Bake, uncovered at 250° for 1½ hours. Serves 30 people, cost \$3.65.

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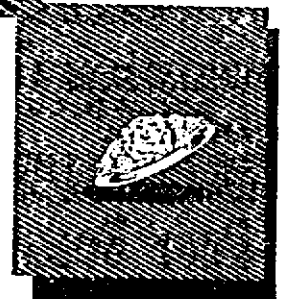
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Pies

FIRST PRIZE

EGGNOG RUM PIE

- 1 cup water
- 1 package lemon jello
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup rum flavoring
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- whipped cream
- graham cracker or pastry crust

Dissolve the lemon jello in the boiling water. Add the vanilla, cut in the liquid until melted. Blend in the vanilla and rum flavoring and chill mixture until thick. Beat the 2 eggs with the 2 tablespoons sugar until thick and light and fold into ice cream mixture. Sprinkle with scraped chocolate and chill until firm after pouring over baked or graham cracker pie crust. Top



RENA DEKKER

with whipped cream if desired.

RENA DEKKER
8707 E. Cedar St., Bellflower

SECOND PRIZE GLAZED FRESH PEACH PIE

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tbsps. cornstarch
- pinch of salt
- 1 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 pkg. raspberry gelatin
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 8-10 fresh sliced peaches
- whipped cream

Combine sugar with cornstarch and salt, stir in cold water. Cook mixture until clear and stir constantly. It

will thicken. While mixture is hot, stir in the raspberry flavored gelatin and add the teaspoon vanilla. Cool in refrigerator until it just begins to thicken. Fill baked pie shell with fresh sliced peaches. Pour cornstarch-gelatin glaze over peaches and return to refrigerator to set and chill. May be topped with whipped cream.

MRS. DAVID W. DEAN
5318 Briarcrest Ave.,
Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE RASPBERRY RIBBON PIE

- 1 package (3-oz.) raspberry jello
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 2 packages (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Dash salt
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 9" baked pie shell, cool

Dissolve jello and white sugar in hot water. Add frozen berries and lemon juice and stir until berries thaw, chill until partially set. For white layer: blend cheese, confectioners sugar, vanilla, salt and small amount of whipped cream, then fold in remainder of cream. Spread half cheese mixture over bottom of pie shell, cover with half red gelatin mixture and repeat layers and chill until set.

MRS. C. D. ALEXANDER
3732 Brayton Ave.



RASPBERRY TARTS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- water
- raspberry jam
- whipped cream

Sift flour, add salt, work in crisco. Add enough water to make a stiff dough. Roll out on floured board to 1/4-inch thick.

Line individual pie pans or muffin tins with dough. Prick with fork to prevent blistering during baking. Bake in hot oven (400°) until light gold brown or 25 minutes. When cool partly fill with raspberry jam. Finish filling with whipped cream.

DORIS L. PARKS
413 Franklin Pl.

FROZEN BANANA NUT PIE

- 1 1/4 cups finely crushed chocolate wafers (about 15)
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 ripe medium bananas
- 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Mix cookie crumbs and blend with butter. Press mixture evenly and firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Cut bananas in 1" pieces and place in large mixing bowl. Beat at low speed increasing speed until bananas are mashed. Stir in ice cream and nuts. Beat at low speed for about 2 minutes. Pour into chilled pie crust and freeze until firm.

MRS. A. W. SCHULTZ
12032 Nelson St.,
Garden Grove

COINTREAU CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind

- 2 tbsps. cointreau
- 9" baked pie shell
- 1 cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in half cup sugar and the orange juice. Add salt and cook over boiling water, stirring until thickened. Add cointreau and orange rind and cook again until thickened. Cool. Beat egg whites — add remaining sugar gradually and beat until stiff and glossy. Fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell and chill until firm.

MRS. FRED G. METZGER
1315 W. 41st St.,
Los Angeles

IOWA BUTTERMILK PIE

- 1 9" unbaked pie crust
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 egg yolks (lightly beaten)
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 egg whites

Combine first three ingredients. Now add egg yolks and buttermilk and vanilla and melted butter. Beat well. Add beaten egg whites very gently to mixture. Carefully slip all into pie shell and bake 15 minutes at 375° then reduce heat to 300 and bake 40 minutes more or until done. Cool on rack.

JO SHERIDAN
1032-A Loma Vista Dr.

CREME DE MENTHE PIE

- 3/4 cup Creme de Menthe
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 20 large marshmallows
- 1 pkg. chocolate icebox cookies

Heat Creme de Menthe and marshmallows in double boiler. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Line pie pan with cookie crumbs, reserving 4 cookies for topping. Pour mixture into shell. Freeze and serve frozen. Serves 8.

MRS. JOSEPH CAPRA
3765 Lime Ave.



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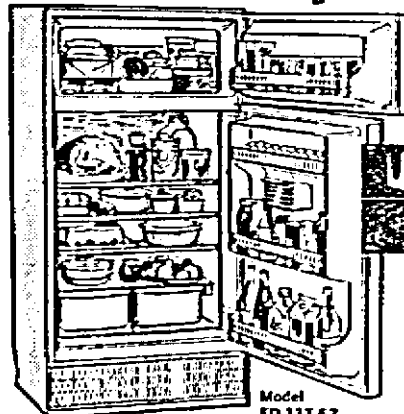
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MRS. CUSUMANO

FIRST PRIZE

SPICY FRUIT CHUTNEY WITH GINGER

- 6 large tart apples
- 6 medium ripe tomatoes
- 4 medium size onions
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup dark brown sugar, packed firmly
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 2 tblsp. preserved ginger, chopped

Pare, core and cut apples into quarters. Peel and quarter tomatoes. Chop apples, tomatoes and onions fine; mix well, and cook in a large saucepan over medium heat. Stir constantly. Cook 10 minutes or until onion is just tender. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Mix mustard, cloves, ginger and cayenne in cup; dissolve a little hot vinegar from saucepan, and stir into mixture. Add raisins and lower heat. Cook slowly about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add chopped preserved ginger and mix well. Cook 20 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes 3 pints.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3636 Camerino St., Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

- 4 cups cranberries
- 1 can pineapple tidbits
- 1 orange sliced thin and quartered
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped almonds

Cook cranberries in syrup from pineapple tidbits and enough water to make one cup. Add orange. Boil 5 minutes, then add sugar, 1 cup of drained pineapple tidbits; cook 5 minutes more. Stir in chopped almonds.

JOYCE POPP
13729 Markdale Ave., Norwalk

THIRD PRIZE PICKLED GREEN TOMATOES

- 1 peck green tomatoes, sliced thin
- 4 onions, in thin slices
- 1 cup salt
- 1/2 oz. of peppercorns
- 1 lb. brown sugar
- 1/2 oz. cloves
- 1/2 cup mustard seed
- 1/2 oz. allspice berries
- 4 green peppers, chopped
- Vinegar to cover

Put tomatoes and onions in alternate layers and sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Drain and put in a kettle adding the remaining ingredients. Heat gradually to the boiling point and boil one-half hour. Makes 10-12 pints.

MRS. T. C. ROBERTS
3424 Marber Ave.

PICKLED BEETS

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 thinly sliced lemon
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cloves
- Small beets

Select small beets, cook until tender, dip into cold water and peel off skins. Make the syrup from above ingredients and pour over beets and simmer for 15 minutes.

MRS. WATER RASMUSSEN
517 Newport Ave.

PICKLED LIMA BEANS

- 3-4 pkgs. frozen lima beans
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped fine
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup oil

Cook limas about half the required time. Rinse under cold water after straining. Combine with the remaining ingredients and store covered in refrigerator at least a day before using. Stir occasionally.

MRS. FRANK JOHNSON
3236 San Anselme Ave.

COLD TOMATO KETCHUP

- 1/2 peck tomatoes, peeled and drained
- 1 cup salt

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup white mustard seed
 - 1 gill of nasturtium seed (1/4 of pint)
 - 4 tblsp. of homemade horseradish
 - 2 doz. stalks of celery chopped fine
 - 1 tblsp. of cayenne pepper
 - 1 qt. of good vinegar
- Stir all ingredients together and bottle for use.

MRS. B. L. CHALLAND
3030 E. 2nd St.

PEAR RELISH

- 1 peck pears, peeled and cut in quarters
- 5 med. size onions (sweet)
- 6 bell peppers (3 red and 3 green)
- 2 lbs. granulated sugar
- 2 tblsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. mixed spices
- 1 tblsp. tumeric
- 5 cups vinegar

Run pears, onions and bell peppers through food chopper. Mix with other ingredients and cook 30 minutes after it begins to boil. Put in jars and seal.

MRS. LORENE DURHAM
5761 Darlington Ave., Buena Park

BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES

- 2 1/2 quarts sliced cucumbers
- 2 large onions sliced
- 2 tblsp. mustard (dry and hot)
- 2 tblsp. tumeric
- 2 tblsp. celery seeds
- 2 tblsp. salt
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups white vinegar

Put liquid and spices, salt, sugar in big kettle and add peeled, sliced cucumbers and onions. Bring to a boil, let boil one minute and then pour into jars and seal. Makes 3 quarts.

MRS. IRIS D. VANDERBURG
1056 1/2 E. 71st St.

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Soups

BIG MEAL SOUP

- 1 ham bone
- 1 1/2 qts. water
- 2 1/4 cups split peas (1 lb.) soaked overnight
- 2 carrots, cubed
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 1/2 cups tomatoes, chopped, canned or fresh

Put ham bone, peas, carrots, onion, salt and pepper in cooker with water and cook until tender. Remove and sieve half of this mixture. Return to pan and add green pepper, celery and tomatoes. Cook until tender. Serve piping hot.

ALICE E. GROGAN
701 S. Pannes, Compton

SUPERB OXTAIL SOUP

- 1 lg. oxtail
- 1 lg. can tomatoes
- 1 bunch carrots (diced)

- 2 stalks celery (diced)
- 1 med. size onion (diced)
- 1/6 lemon, peel and all
- 1 lg. bay leaf
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup cream sherry wine
- 2 qts. hot water
- 1/2 cup quick cooking oatmeal

Trim off the excess fat on the meat and then sprinkle with flour and brown in a large skillet. Add tomatoes, break up whole pieces. Now add everything in order listed except the oatmeal which is put in the last 5 minutes. Simmer ingredients no less than 2 hours or until the meat is very tender. Take out the meat, cool and then cut off the lean meat and add to the broth, then add the oatmeal and simmer 5 minutes. 2 quarts of soup.

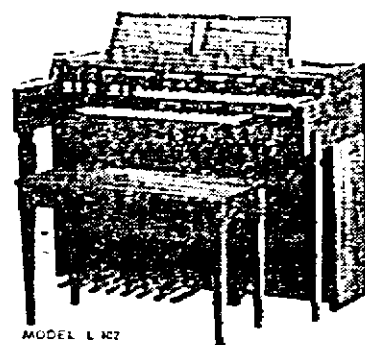
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Barbecue

FIRST PRIZE BARBECUE CHICKEN, ORANGE SAUCE

- 3 broiler fryer chickens,
halved or quartered
3 teaspoons monosodium
glutamate
salt and pepper
Orange Sauce
1 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tblsp. worcestershire
sauce
1 tblsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cayenne

Place chickens, skin side
up on grate set 6-12 inches
from heat. Brush with orange
sauce. Cook slowly until tender,
turning and basting occa-
sionally. Allow 1 to 1 1/2
hours.

For sauce, combine all in-
gredients in sauce pan. Place
over medium heat and bring
to boil. Simmer 2 minutes,
stirring constantly until mar-
malade is melted and all in-
gredients are blended. Makes
2 cups sauce.

MRS. JAMES L. MORROW
5117 Coralite St.

SECOND PRIZE BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- Sauce
1 cup apricot preserves
1/2 of 8 ounce can tomato
sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup cooking sherry
2 tblsp. soy sauce
2 tblsp. honey
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
root or 1/4 tsp. ground
ginger.

Purchase one pound of
spareribs per person to be
served. Cut ribs into indi-
vidual servings. Brown the
ribs well. Place in large flat
baking pan. Pour the sauce
over the ribs and cover
tightly. Bake at 375° for 1 1/2
hours, remove cover and con-
tinue cooking for 30 minutes.

MRS. JOHN R. WATERS
15933 S. Colorado Ave.
Paramount

THIRD PRIZE BARBECUED SHISH KEBOB

- (To serve 6, get 4 lbs.
Marinade)
1/2 to 3/4 pound of steak
per person, cut in 1 1/2"
squares
1 1/2 cups salad oil
3/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup worcestershire
sauce
2 tblsp. dry mustard
2 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. fresh ground
black pepper
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. dried parsley
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

Combine and mix well and
pour over steak and store in
refrigerator over night. To
serve six use: 24 miniature
onions, 25 small tomatoes, 10
green peppers cut in fourths.
Boil miniature onions until
partly done, drain. Clean small
tomatoes, cut green peppers
into fourths. Place meat,
onions and tomatoes alter-
nately on skewer, using green

pepper twice as often for the
flavor. Barbecue over grey
coals, turning often.

MRS. HAROLD CARLSON
3631 Oceana Ave.

BARBECUED SALMON STEAKS

- 2 pounds salmon steaks
(frozen)
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup salad oil
3 tblsp. lemon juice
2 tblsp. vinegar
2 tblsp. hickory liquid
smoke
1 tsp. Worcestershire
sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. grated onion
1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 clove garlic, finely
chopped
3 drops tabasco

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut
into serving-size portions.
Place fish in a single layer in
a shallow baking pan. Com-
bine remaining ingredients.
Pour sauce over fish and let
stand for 30 minutes, turning
once. Remove fish, reserving
sauce for basting. Place fish
in well-greased, hinged wire
grills. Cook on a barbecue
grill about 4 inches from
moderately hot coals for 8
minutes. Baste with remain-
ing sauce. Turn and cook for
7 to 10 minutes longer or un-
til fish flakes easily when
tested with a fork. Serves 6.

JIM M. STILLMAN
5918 Gaviota Ave.

HULA-Q

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tblsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. powdered ginger
1/4 tsp. garlic powder

CHICKEN

- 1 fryer, cut up
1/2 cup soy sauce
6 tblsp. sugar

(Continued on Page 25)

- 1 tblsp. soy sauce
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup syrup from
pineapple
6 ham slices (1/2 inch
thick)
6 pineapple slices
Mix brown sugar, dry mus-
tard, powdered ginger, garlic
powder, soy sauce and lemon
juice until smooth. Stir in
pineapple syrup. Grill ham
slices over very slow fire
about 30 minutes, turning
and basting often with sauce.
Top with heated pineapple
slices. Serves 6.

MRS. TOM WALTERS JR.
1312 E. Hardwick St.

PORK TENDERLOIN SUPREME

- 2 lbs. pork tenderloin, cut
in 1 inch slices across
grain

SAUCE

- 1/4 cup olive oil
2 tblsp. brown sugar
2 tblsp. ground coriander
1 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup minced onion
2 garlic cloves minced
6 Brazil nuts grated
1/4 tblsp. crushed red pep-
per or chili

Marinate the pork slices in
the sauce for an hour. Skew-
er the slices horizontally,
with grain facing up. Add
preserved kumquats on each
end, and one in center, and
grill over coals 10 minutes
on each side, basting once on
each side. Serve by placing
skewer on heated serving
dish, garnish with kumquats
and fresh orange leaves.
Serve with curried rice and
currants.

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1850 W. Cameron St.
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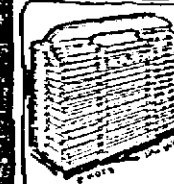
Recipe tip from Dorothy:
MEAT LOAF a-la-CHRIS. Add 4
tablespoons of Chris' & Pitt's new
MEAT SAUCE to your regular
mix. S'wonderful!!
(Watch Dorothy Grieford daily on KTLA)

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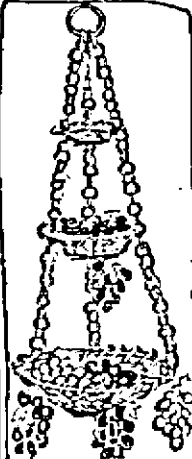
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CHICKEN ALMOND PUFFS

- 1 cup flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup chicken stock or broth
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup finely diced cooked chicken
 2 tbsp. chopped toasted almonds
 Shake of paprika

Sift the flour, measure, and sift again with the salt. Combine the butter and chicken stock in a pan; keep over low heat until the butter is melted. Add the flour all at once and stir vigorously over low heat until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the heat. Add the eggs one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each one is added. Continue beating until a thick dough is formed. Stir in the chicken, almonds, and paprika. Drop by small teaspoonfuls onto a greased bak-

ing sheet. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer or until browned. Makes 4-5 dozen.

MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD
 6192 Johnson Ave.

PINWHEEL HORS D'OEUVRES

- 10 packed chopped beef steaks
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1 pkg. onion soup mix
 1/2 cup finely chopped canned mushrooms, green pepper or stuffed olives

Combine cream cheese, dry soup mix and mushrooms; mix thoroughly and thin to spreading consistency with mushroom or olive liquid. Cook steaks quickly and drain thoroughly. Spread each with several tablespoons of cream cheese mixture. Roll up, secure with picks and chill 4 hours before broiling. When

ready to serve, cut into bite-size slices and broil about 3 inches from heat for 10 minutes. Turn occasionally. Makes about 40.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR
 3232 Bradbury Rd.,
 Los Alamitos

- 1 can pink salmon
 1 avocado
 1 tomato
 1/2 can chopped ripe olives
 1 onion, minced
 Mayonnaise
 2 tbsp. vinegar
 Salt and pepper to taste

Mash avocado and salmon. Add minced onion, olives and vinegar. Dice tomato and add it without any of the juice. Add mayonnaise until mixture is of dunking consistency. Salt and pepper to taste.

MRS. JUDY EATON
 5713 Eckleson, Lakewood

CURRY OF LAMB

- 1 onion sliced
 3 pints sliced tart apples
 3 cups cooked leftover lamb roast
 Curry powder to taste
 3 tbspns. of meat drippings
 meat broth or gravy
 salt

Cook the onion in the fat. Add apples and cook until tender. Add meat and heat. If mixture is too thick, thin slightly with more meat broth, gravy or water. Season with curry powder and salt. Serve with rice.

BARBARA CANNON
 2159 Maine Ave.

CHICKEN-SALAD SANDWICHES

- 1 jar (6 1/2 ounces) boned chicken, drained
 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
 2 tbsp. finely chopped celery
 2 tbsp. finely chopped stuffed olives
 1 tbsp. sweet-pickle relish
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. salt
 dash pepper
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 12 slices of white bread
 soft butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients, except bread and butter, in

bowl. Toss with a fork until well mixed. Spread lightly with butter, put on filling and cover with slices of bread. Makes 6.

SALLY SALINE
 1217 Loma Vista Drive

CUCUMBER CREAM SALAD

- 1 pkg. apple gelatin
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup hot water
 1 tbsp. vinegar
 1 tsp. grated onion
 1 cup sour cream
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup drained chopped cucumber

Dissolve the gelatin in the one cup of hot water, add salt, vinegar and grated onion. Refrigerate until syrupy. Beat in the sour cream, mayonnaise and chopped cucumber. Chill until set in one large or six individual molds. Serves 6.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
 2324 Stearns Ave.

DANISH RAKELESS CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup nut meats cut fine
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 egg yolks
 1 small can crushed pineapple, well drained
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Vanilla wafers

Melt butter, add sugar and beaten egg yolks, pineapple and nuts, blend well. Line loaf pan with wax paper or foil. Place a layer of wafers and a layer of fruit mixture and repeat until all fruit mixture has been used. Let stand in refrigerator over night. Slice and serve with whipped cream and cherry.

MRS. LORENE DURHAN
 5761 Darlington Ave.
 Buena Park, Calif.

RUM OMELET

- 3 eggs
 1 tsp. milk
 1 glass Jamaica Rum
 Salt
 Powdered sugar

Put a small amount of butter, oil or margarine into pan and heat. Break three eggs separately into a bowl and beat until frothy. Add the teaspoonful of milk and continue to beat until just before pouring into pan. When center is almost firm, slant the



pan and fold in half and when slightly brown, slip onto dish. Dust with powdered sugar, pour a glass of rum around it, set fire to it, at the table. Douse fire after spooning flaming rum over omelet. Salt eggs after omelet is finished so as not to make it flabby.

SALLIE SPRING
 3932 E. 7th St.

BARBECUE GOULASH

- 1 lb. ground beef
 1 lge. onion, chopped fine
 1 green pepper chopped fine
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 2 tbsp. vinegar
 2 tbsp. lemon juice
 1/4 cup water
 1/2 of a 10 oz. can condensed tomato soup
 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 tsp. horseradish
 1 tsp. mustard
 Salt, pepper, garlic salt to taste

Cook the ground beef and onion in a large skillet stirring frequently until red color is out of meat. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered on low to medium heat for about one hour. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. If mixture has not thickened enough, stir two tablespoons of cornstarch into three tablespoons of cold water. Stir in a little at a time. Makes barbecue filling for eight to ten buns.

MRS. ROBERT A. O'BRYAN
 2117 E. 8th St.

MOCK DUCK

- Stuffing
 2 pounds flank steak
 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 minced onion
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 2 tbsp. butter or 1/4 cup finely cut salt pork
 Brown celery and onions lightly in fat. Mix other ingredients and spread over steak. Roll crosswise and tie two or three places. Roll outside in flour and sear. Add 1 cup water. Cover closely and bake 1 1/2 hours.

MRS. R. SIDWELL
 4381 Walnut

WINE TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup sherry wine
 3 tbsp. drained sweet pickle relish
 2 tbsp. minced parsley
 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
 1 tbsp. minced onion
 dash of tabasco sauce
 salt to taste

Combine ingredients well. Especially good with fish sticks. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

BARBARA HIXON
 3124 Roxanne Ave.

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FIRST PRIZE BEEF BRETONNE

3 pounds round steak
about 1" thick
1/2 cup fat or seasoned oil
2 Spanish onions, sliced
thin
2 pounds whole
mushrooms
dash of tabasco sauce
1 tsp. worcestershire
sauce
1/2 cup burgundy wine
1/2 cup strong coffee
1/2 cup strong water
2 cups sour cream
Cut beef in 1" cubes,
dredge with seasoned flour
and brown on all sides in hot
fat. Brown onions and whole
mushrooms at same time.
Add remaining ingredients,
cover and simmer for 1 hour.
Serve in heated chafing dish
and garnish with sour cream
and paprika. Serve over rice
or noodles. Serves 8 to 16.
HELEN FRITSCHIE
70 Belmont Ave.

SECOND PRIZE CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

3 large chicken breasts,
cut in half
1 cup sauterne
1 can condensed cream of
mushroom soup
1 can sliced water
chestnuts
3/4 cup sliced pimientos
3/4 cup sliced olives
dash of Accent
salt and pepper to taste
Brown the chicken breasts
in hot oil after flouring. Add
the sauterne and simmer covered
for 45 minutes. Add the
mushroom soup, chestnuts,
pimientos, sliced olives, Ac-
cent and seasoning. Serve
gravy over noodles with
chicken breasts ringing the
platter. Serves 6.

HELEN SMITH
15 Gustafson Court,
Novato, Calif.

THIRD PRIZE

LUAU PORK

3/4 pound pork roast
2 cups pineapple juice
from can of crushed
pineapple
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup red wine
3 cloves

Saute onion in butter until
soft. Blend in flour and add
soup and wine. Cook, stirring
until mixture thickens. Stir in
cheese, parsley, lemon juice,
salt and pepper. Arrange fish
in greased shallow baking
dish. Pour sauce over fish,
dust with paprika. Bake in
450 degree oven 10 to 15 min-



HELEN FRITSCHIE

crushed garlic

Marinate pork roast for 4-5
hours. Remove pork from
marinade and place in open
pan. Cook at 300 degrees for
2 hours or until fat is almost
entirely cooked out. Pour off
any remaining fat and return
roast to oven, basting fre-
quently and generously with
marinade until so tender that
meat falls off the bone. Add
a can of crushed pineapple
the last half hour of cooking.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway

BAKED FISH FILLETS PARMESAN

2 tblsp. finely chopped
onion
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 cup cream of chicken
soup
1/2 cup sauterne
1/2 cup grated parmesan
cheese
2 tblsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
1 pound of frozen fish,
thawed

utes or until fish flakes when
tested with fork. Serves 3-4.
MRS. DON PAUL KING
1410 Harwick St.

LIVER & BACON IN BEER

4 slices of bacon
4 slices of liver
flour, salt, pepper
1/2 cup beer
Fry bacon until crisp. Re-
move from skillet. Dredge in
flour which has been season-
ed with salt and pepper.
Fry in bacon drippings at
250 degrees until nicely
browned on both sides. Do
not over fry. Add liquid, turn
burner low, cover and steam
until most of liquid is ab-
sorbed. Serve immediately.
MRS. F. KUCHINRITHIER
183 Gold Star Drive

SWEET POTATOES & BEER

6 medium size sweet
potatoes
2 tblsp. butter
1 cup beer
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. salt
butter
Cook sweet potatoes in
rapidly boiling salted water
for 30 minutes or until ten-
der. Peel and slice 1/4 inch
thick. Place in buttered cas-
serole, dot with butter, sprin-
kle with salt and add beer
and cover. Cook in 400-de-
gree oven for one hour or
until beer is almost absorbed,
sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of
salt. Serve hot with plenty
of melted butter. Serves 6.
JULIA HARDY
3615 E. 3rd St.

WINE SPINACH RICE

1 10-ounce package
frozen spinach
3 eggs

1/2 cup finely chopped
onion
2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 cups grated American
cheese
1/4 cup sauterne or any
white table wine
2 tblsp. salad oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Cook spinach according to
package directions. Drain,
separate eggs and beat yolks
lightly. Combine spinach with
egg yolks, onions, rice, grat-
ed cheese (1 cup) wine, salad
oil, salt and nutmeg and mix
well. Beat egg whites stiff;
fold into spinach mixture,
turn into a 1 quart casserole
and sprinkle with remaining
cheese. Bake in 350-degree
oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

MARIE DABLOU
2259 Fair Park, Eagle Rock

ENGLISH SAUSAGE IN ALE

1 lb. link pork sausage
1 cup ale
2 bay leaves
5 pepper corns
5 whole cloves
scrambled eggs
buttered toast
In heavy skillet, unheated,
put sausage; cook slowly over
low heat until nicely browned
but not cooked. Pour off fat;
add ale, with spices tied in a
cloth, to pan. Simmer, cover-
ed, for 1/2 hour. Check for
dryness; add more ale if need-
ed. Serve with scrambled
eggs and toast for brunch
or supper treat. Serves 4.

MRS. FRANK HACKETT
13216 Roper, Norwalk



Barbecue

(Continued From Page 23)

1 slice raw ginger
2 tsp. whiskey
Combine soy sauce, sugar,
ginger and whiskey and mar-
inate chicken parts in this
mixture for several hours.
Remove from marinade and
broil or barbecue, basting
frequently with sauce mix-
ture. Broiling time is approxi-
mately 45 minutes.
MRS. R. L. MacDOUGALL
2212 Andres Ave., Torrance

PORK BARBECUE

1 pound lean pork cut
into thin slices
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup tomato catsup
2 tblsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
4 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tblsp. vinegar
3 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup soy sauce
1 bottle 7-Up
1 tsp. pepper.
Cream the peanut butter,
add tomato catsup, sugar and
salt. Add the remaining ingre-
dients and mix thoroughly.
Marinate the meat into this
mixture at least overnight.
Barbecue just before serving.
CONCHITA ARMAMENTO
436-B Daisy Ave.

Cook with WINE

Favorite Wine Recipe BURGUNDY BRAISED BEEF from the Midwest

2 lbs. beef stew meat, cubed
Flour
3 tbsps. bacon fat
1/2 cup diced onion
1 cup each diced celery, carrots
1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed consommé
1 cup water
1/2 cup California Burgundy wine*
Salt and pepper

Dredge meat with flour. Brown slowly in bacon fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover,
simmer gently until meat is tender, about 2 hrs. Stir often. Add a little water to thin gravy
if needed. Cooked or canned peas may be added before serving.

*Or California Claret, Zinfandel or other red table wine

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Egg Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

WOODCOCK

6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
 1/2 pound butter
 1/2 pound mushrooms
 3 tbsps. flour
 1 cup milk
 1/2 can tomato soup
 6 1/2 ounces of processed American cheese
 1 tbsps. pimiento, cut fine
 1 tbsps. chopped parsley
 Brown mushrooms in butter, add flour and milk and stir until thick. Add tomato soup, cheese, pimiento and parsley. Mix well and stir until cheese is melted. Lightly mix in eggs. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve on Holland Rusk or Chinese noodles. Serves 4-6.

MRS. JOHN C. SONDERS
 1126 1/2 E. Fifth St.

SECOND PRIZE

EGGS, OLIVE SHRIMP SAUCE

6 hard cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
 2 tbsps. butter
 2 tbsps. chopped chives or green onions
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 1/2 cups of milk
 2 cups grated Swiss cheese
 1/2 cup pimento stuffed olives
 6 slices of buttered toast
 1 small can shrimps
 Remove yolks from halved eggs. Blend with mayonnaise. Pile lightly in whites. Melt butter, add chives or onions, and saute until tender over low heat. Add flour and pepper and blend. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened. Clean the shrimp, and add with the olives and cheese stirring occasionally until cheese melts. Sprinkle with paprika.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS
 3215 Colorado St.

THIRD PRIZE

NOODLE OMELET

12 strips bacon
 6 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 4 cups noodles cooked and drained
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 Fry bacon in heavy skillet until crisp, then remove and pour off excess fat, reserving 3 tablespoons in skillet. Break eggs in bowl, add seasonings and beat slightly. Combine with milk and cooked noodles. Pour in hot skillet and cook over medium heat until one side is browned, then turn and brown on other side. Turn out on platter and serve with bacon strips.

MRS. J. D. TANNER
 16206 Eucalyptus Ave.
 Bellflower

KEN'S EGGS

4 eggs, beaten
 1/2 cup grated natural cheese
 3 tbsps. butter
 small can button mushrooms
 Brown mushrooms (well drained) slowly in the butter. Beat eggs in small mixing bowl, then grate cheese into them. Add egg mixture to skillet in which mushrooms



MRS. JOHN SONDERS

are browning, turn fire very low. Stir occasionally with fork until done. Serve with bacon or sausage.

Lt. Cdr. K. E. PHILLIPS
 100 Atlantic Ave.

BAKED EGGS, CREAM SAUCE

1/2 cup butter
 1 tbsps. flour
 1 1/4 cups milk
 4 eggs
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 tbsps. grated parmesan cheese
 2 tbsps. fine bread crumbs
 1 tbsps. melted butter
 Melt the 1/2 cup butter, blend in flour and cook lightly for one minute. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour sauce in shallow baking dish. Break in



eggs and sprinkle with salt and pepper, cheese, crumbs and melted butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes until eggs are set and cheese melted. Serves 4.

FRANCES ESPOSITO
 6121 Marita St.

BAKED EGGS IN RICE

3 cups cooked rice
 2 cups milk
 1 tbsps. butter
 4 tbsps. flour
 2 tbsps. salt
 8 eggs
 1 cup grated cheese
 Make a sauce of the milk, butter, flour, salt and cheese.

Cook in double broiler until smooth and thick. Add 1/2 cheese sauce to rice. Mix lightly, using fork. Line well-oiled individual baking dishes with rice mixture. Break 1 egg into each. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in pan of warm water. Bake in 375 degree oven until white of egg is firm. Serve with cheese sauce.

L. J. BLEVENS
 1923 E. 56th St.

STRAWBERRY OMELET SOUFFLE

1 cup fresh strawberries
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 lemon, juice
 3 eggs
 2 tbsps. sugar
 1/2 cup sugar

Clean and crush strawberries. Blend in 1 cup of sugar and lemon juice. Marinate strawberries and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Beat yolk of eggs with 1/4 cup sugar. Add strawberry pulp. Beat egg whites stiff and add 2 tbsps. sugar. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees until set. Sprinkle sugar on top and serve immediately.

MRS. RUTH M. BRYAN
 373 Termino, Apt. 10

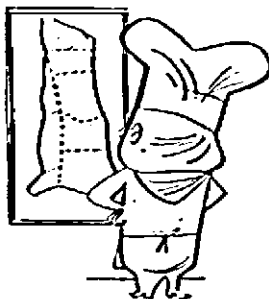
WILLIAMSBURG STUFFED EGGS

12 hard cooked eggs
 3 large mushrooms
 2 tbsps. butter
 1 tbsps. minced onion
 1 tbsps. finely minced parsley
 1 tbsps. fine bread crumbs
 1/2 tsp. savory
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 1 tbsps. lemon juice
 salt and pepper
 3 cups finely ground chicken or veal

Hard boil eggs and cut in halves. Wash and peel mushrooms. Mince in hot butter in sauce pan; add onions, stirring. Cook 2-3 minutes. Add parsley, crumbs, herbs, mustard, lemon juice, and season lightly with salt and pepper. Mix well and add to mashed egg yolks; stuff white halves with this mixture.

Grease shallow baking dish, spread chicken or veal on bottom, arrange stuffed eggs on top of meat mixture and bake about 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Serves 8-12.

MRS. B. WARDWELL
 6731 Gaviota Ave.



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Vegetables

FIRST PRIZE

SOUR CREAM BAKED TOMATOES

5 medium sized tomatoes
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon dried dill seed or rosemary

Peel and core the tomatoes and cut in half crosswise. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Spread with the mixture of sour cream, mayonnaise, nutmeg and dill seed. Bake 20 minutes at 375° or until tender.

MRS. W. SEALES
 2615 Washington St.

SECOND PRIZE

SPANISH CORN

1 small green pepper
 1/2 onion, finely chopped
 2 tsp. butter
 1 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. flour
 few grains cayenne
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
 1 cup cream style corn
 1 egg yolk
 1/4 tsp. paprika
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
 Shave green pepper into thin, small slices and cook together with onion and but-

ter in iron skillet, stirring constantly. Stir in flour and seasonings and pour in the milk stirring to a smooth consistency. When it comes to boiling point, stir in corn, egg yolk, and the bread crumbs which have been first sauteed in butter. Turn into baking dish and cover with cracker crumbs that have been buttered. Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes.

MRS. MERYL D. FARMER
 2325 Josie Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

TART SCALLOPED CABBAGE

4 cups shredded cabbage
 1/4 cup boiling water
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup salad dressing
 1 cup coarsely crushed potato chips

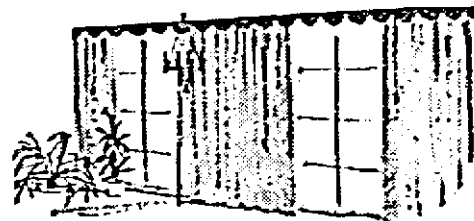
Parboil cabbage 2-3 minutes in boiling water. Combine eggs, salt, vinegar, and salad dressing. Add cabbage. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle the crushed potato chips over the cabbage mix-

(Continued on Page 27)

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Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets

FIRST PRIZE APRICOT SHERBET

1 large can apricots
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 pint whipping cream

Drain apricots, rub them through a sieve and return pulp to the juice. Add the sugar, pineapple juice and lemon juice, mixing until sugar is dissolved. Freeze to a mush. Then fold in the whipped cream, beating slightly, if necessary, to fold in evenly. Return to freezer and let freeze for several hours or overnight to ripen and develop flavors.

MRS. F. A. BIERKERMANN
203 Quincy Ave.

SECOND PRIZE MAPLE MOUSSE

1 12-oz. bottle pure maple syrup
5 egg yolks
1 pint of whipping cream

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add maple syrup and cook over hot water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool. Beat cream and when stiff, add the egg and syrup mixture and continue beating until thoroughly mixed. Pour into freezing tray or mold and freeze until firm. Makes 10-12 servings.

MRS. CLIFFORD TRACY
5791 E. Hewitt Place
Garden Grove

THIRD PRIZE LEMON CREAM SHERBET

3 cups powdered skim milk
3 cups water
1 cup sugar
7 tblsps. lemon juice
1 lemon (grated rind)
2 egg whites
1/4 cup safflower oil

Mix lemon juice, rind, water, skim milk and sugar together and freeze until hard in refrigerator. Remove, break into small pieces, add safflower oil and whip with electric beater until creamy. Combine with egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Freeze again. For a creamier, finer grain, remove and beat again, then return to the freezer until ready to use.

MRS. WORDEN BURCH
6048 Coldbrook Ave.,
Lakewood

MINT ICE CREAM

1 egg
1/2 cup top milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 tsp. mint extract
Few drops green food coloring

Beat egg, add remaining ingredients, mix well. Turn into chilled refrigerator tray and freeze with control at coldest setting. Put into chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Quickly turn into chilled tray and refreeze. Serves 6.

MRS. ISABEL M. HAYDEN
4101 Theresa St.

GRAPE MARLOW

20 marshmallows (regular size)



MRS. BIERKERMANN

1 cup grape juice
1 tblsp. orange juice
1/2 pt. of whipping cream

Melt the marshmallow in the grape juice in double boiler, and add orange juice; cool. When very cold and slightly thickened, combine with cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring. Maraschino cherry juice and water, half a cup each, used the same way also makes a delicious marlow.

MRS. A. O. ARGUELLO
1833 Appleton St.

BUTTER PECANICE CREAM

1 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup water
2 eggs
2 tblsp. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. Sherry flavoring
1/2 cup broken pecan meats

Boil sugar and water together 2 minutes. Beat eggs and add partially cooled syrup, stirring all the while. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened. Add butter and salt and cool. Beat cream until moderately stiff. Add vanilla and sherry flavoring and fold into first mixture with nuts which have been toasted in oven until brown. Freeze in tray in refrigerator, beating once to insure smoothness when partially frozen.

MISS MARGIE WRIGHT
2806 W. Lake Ave., Phoenix

AVOCADO MILK SHERBET

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup skim milk
1 cup mashed avocado pulp
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
few drops of pistachio flavoring if desired

Dissolve sugar in milk, add avocado pulp and mix thoroughly. Add fruit juices and salt. Freeze by crank freezer or refrigerator-tray method. Makes 1 1/2 qts. 6-8 servings.

MRS. B. WARDWELL
6731 Gaviota Ave.

ICE CREAM IN GALLON FREEZER

6 large eggs
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 qt. half and half
3 tsp. flavoring

Vegetables

(Continued From Page 26)

ture. Bake 350° 25 minutes.
MRS. LEON SCHEMAN
4242 Chatwin Ave.,
Lakewood

DUTCH GREENS

4 slices bacon
1-2 lbs. chopped spinach
3 tblsp. flour
1 tblsp. sugar
1 1/2 cups hot water
4 tblsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
dash of pepper

1-2 hard boiled eggs

Fry bacon and drain on paper. Add flour to bacon fat and blend well. Add hot water and cook over low heat until thick, then add sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add chopped bacon and eggs to washed, chopped spinach. Add spinach to hot sauce and stir until spinach wilts down a bit and serve immediately.

MRS. LEONARD GEISERT
2743 Dollar St., Lakewood

VEGETABLE PIE

3 cups zucchini squash, cooked and mashed
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 small onion, grated
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup pitted ripe olives
salt and pepper to taste

Trim ends from squash, but

1 qt. whole milk

For freezer

3 cups coarse salt
crushed ice

Beat the eggs well. Add sugar and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add half and half with flavoring and beat thoroughly. Then add the quart of milk and stir well with spoon. Pour into the freezer can, and place can in freezer tub. Distribute about 3 inches of ice in bottom of tub, then pour salt and then more ice. Alternate the distribution of ice and salt until level with the top of the can. Crank until cream is frozen.

MRS. STELLA O. HALE
291 Temple Ave.

do not peel. Cut into slices, drop in boiling water, and cook until tender, then drain and mash. Add other ingredients with a small dash of worcestershire sauce. Spoon mixture into 9" square glass baking dish, place in 325° oven to bake slowly until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into wedges for serving.

BETTY WELBORN
614 Molino Ave.

DRESS-UP CARROTS

1 cup cooked carrots, sliced
1 can little dutch onions, cooked
1 can cream of chicken soup, (undiluted)
1/2 cup water
4 pats of butter
grated cheddar cheese
rolled cracker crumbs

Place the carrots, onions and cream of chicken soup in a casserole and pour the half cup of water over ingredients. Top it with grated cheese, pats of butter and cracker crumbs. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Serves 4.

MRS. R. C. MCBRIDE
14959 Baylor Ave., Bellflower

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

1 small can asparagus
1 can mushroom soup
4 hard cooked eggs
3/4 lb. American cheese, cut into cubes
12 salted crackers
1 cup milk

Cut cheese into small cubes.

Chop eggs, crumble crackers into bottom of buttered casserole. Over the crumbs, put a layer of cheese, layer of eggs, layer of asparagus, a little mushroom soup. Dot with butter. Alternate layers until all ingredients are used. All milk and 3 tsp. of asparagus liquid. Sprinkle extra cracker crumbs on top. Bake at 350° 20 to 30 minutes.

MRS. ELI COX
10261 Grabrico Ave.,
Bellflower

SWISS ONIONS

6 large onions, sliced
4 tblsp. butter or margarine
4 tblsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups milk
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
6 slices process swiss cheese, cut in pieces
6 slices french bread, buttered on both sides and cut in 1/2 inch cubes.

Cook onions in boiling water to cover until just tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain well. Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, salt, and pepper; slowly stir in milk and worcestershire sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in cheese, keeping over low heat, until partially melted. Mix in drained onions. Pour into buttered shallow 2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle bread cubes over top. Bake at 350° 25 minutes. Serves 6.

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Meat Pies

FIRST PRIZE GOURMET STEW

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 2 pounds of boneless lean beef chuck, cut into 1 1/2" cubes
- 1 tbslp. butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef bouillon
- 2 tbslp. Worcestershire
- 2 tbslp. prepared horseradish
- 1 cup buttermilk

Mix flour, salt, pepper and place in paper bag. Drop cubes of meat in bag and shake. Brown cubes in butter; push meat to one side and add onion and saute 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover. Bake at 325 degrees 2 hours or until meat is fork tender. Add more buttermilk if needed. Delicious served over dice or noodles.

MRS. M. D. SNYDER
7745 Ronald Road,
Huntington Beach

SECOND PRIZE SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tbslp. corn starch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbslp. chopped onion
- dash of pepper

Form ingredients into 18 small balls. Brown them in small amount of oil; drain on paper toweling.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

- 1 tbslp. oil
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 3 tbslp. corn starch
- 1 tbslp. soy sauce
- 3 tbslp. vinegar
- 6 tbslp. water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 slices pineapple, cut in chunks

3 green peppers, cut into 12 lengthwise strips
To the oil, add pineapple juice, heat over low fire and add mixture of corn starch, soy sauce, vinegar, water and sugar. Cook until juice thickens, stirring constantly. Add meat balls, pineapple and green peppers. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot rice. Serves 6.

MISS JACLYN MARQUART
618 W. 38th St.

THIRD PRIZE HAM LOAF SUPREME

- 1 pound ground ham
- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- Sauce
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. mustard, dry
- 1 tsp. horseradish

Baste with:

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. mustard

Combine ingredients for ham loaf and baste with the brown sugar, cider vinegar, water, mustard combination. Bake 1 hour at 300 and serve

warm with the sauce.

MRS. RAY BOLTON
8761 Acacia Ave.,
Garden Grove

STUFFED HAMBURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
- 3 tbslp. minced onion
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Mix meat, bread crumbs, onion, tomato sauce and seasonings. Form into 6 large, cup-shaped portions (make into balls and push down in center for stuffing. Place in shallow pan.

STUFFING

- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tbslp. minced onion
- 2 tbslp. butter
- 2 tbslp. milk
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
- Cook mushrooms, celery and onion in butter for 5 minutes. Add milk and bread crumbs. Fill centers of hamburgers with stuffing and push sides up to form cups. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees 30 minutes.

JANET GARCIA
310 E. Adams St.

CORNMEAL MUSH AND SAUSAGE

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. chili pepper
- 1 pound sausage (bulk)
- Add sausage to water just before it boils. Stir in meal and seasoning. Cook one hour in double boiler. Mold let cool, slice and fry.

BRYAN WALLER
1290 E. Ocean Blvd.

CHEESE-TOPPED MEAT LOAVES

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs (2 slices)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salad style prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 6 slices of American cheese, cut in triangles
- Combine all ingredients except cheese in medium-sized bowl; mix lightly. Shape mixture into 6 individual loaves; place in shallow baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Place 2 triangles of cheese on top of each loaf; return to oven. Bake 1-2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

MRS. KARL T. BROADLEY
12326 222nd St.
Hawaiian Gardens

PIGS IN A BLANKET

- 2 cups scalded milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tbslp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 yeast cake
- 2 tbslp. warm water
- 1 tbslp. sugar
- flour
- Combine milk, shortening

Leftovers

FIRST PRIZE SOUR CREAM MENU SAVER

- 1 6 ounce package noodles, cooked
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 tbslp. butter
- 1 1/2 cups leftover cooked meat
- pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped green or ripe olives
- 1 tbslp. chopped parsley
- buttered bread crumbs
- 1 cup sour cream
- salt

Put drained cooked noodles into greased casserole. Saute onion lightly in butter. Stir in remaining ingredients, except bread crumbs, and pour over noodles, forking to let sauce through. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven at 375° 40 minutes.

MRS. JOHN CRATSLEY
4477 Atlantic Ave.



MRS. JOHN CRATSLEY

SECOND PRIZE TURKETTI

- 1 1/4 cups 2" spaghetti pieces
- 1/4 cup minced pimiento
- 1 can undiluted mushroom soup
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt

- 1 tsp. ground pepper
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (save liquid)
- 1/2 cup of liquid
- 2 cups cooked diced turkey or chicken
- 1 1/2 cups grated sharp American cheese

Combine seasonings and pour into oiled 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated cheese. Mix 1 cup fine bread crumbs with 3 tablespoons melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.

MRS. CLINT MERITHEW
2332 Oregon Ave.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 package fine noodles
- 2 cups diced cooked pork from roast
- 1 can mushroom soup or chicken soup
- 1/2 pound loaf cheese
- 1 chopped pimiento
- 1 can corn

Cook noodles according to package directions. Add all other ingredients, mix, and bake 1 hour at 300°. Serves 8.

MRS. JANET BEAVIS
4503 La Cara Ave.

(Continued on Page 29)

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Meanwhile, prepare 1 box potatoes as label directs, using 3 1/2 cups total liquid. Repeat with second box. In large bowl, combine potatoes; beat in egg yolks with mustard. Frost meat loaf and then bake about 30 minutes or until golden. Serves 8-10.

MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD
6192 Johnson Ave.

For Men Only

FIRST PRIZE

SPANISH WOO WOO

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 lb. onion chopped
- 1 can whole kernel corn (large can)
- 1 small can tomato paste plus 2 cans water
- 1 large can tomato sauce
- $\frac{3}{4}$ pkg. wide noodles
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cheddar cheese, grated salt and pepper to taste

Cook the noodles in salted water and then drain. Sauté onion in small amount of oil (2 tbs.) until golden brown. Add ground beef to onion and cook until beef is done. Add corn, tomato paste, tomato sauce and water and stir mixture and cook for 15 minutes. Skim off excess fat. Add the cooked noodles and stir gently. Place mixture in large casserole and top with cheddar cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven until cheese is melted.

Donald L. Dougal
914 Ohio Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

POLYNESIAN POLLASTRO

- 1 chicken breast (split)
- 4 drumsticks
- 4 thighs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soy sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine (muscatel or sauterne)
- 1 small onion (chopped fine)
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger
- dash garlic powder
- salt and pepper to taste

Brown chicken in butter or olive oil in large frying pan. Drain excess oil and add remaining ingredients (which are mixed together in a bowl first, if desired). Simmer at 350 degrees covered 20 minutes. Uncover and cook until chicken is tender. Add water as necessary to keep sauce at desired consistency. Serves 2.

MR. E. L. TARCA
1130 W. Compton Blvd.
Apt. 8, Gardena, Calif.

THIRD PRIZE

BOHEMIAN KOLACHE

- 1 Sup scalded milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated lemon rind
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. mace
- 1 cake fresh yeast
- 2 beaten eggs
- 3 cups flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt, lemon rind and mace; cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture and add eggs and flour; beat well. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about 2 hours). Beat. Let rise again until almost doubled (about 45 minutes). Roll out to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick; cut $1\frac{1}{2}$ " rounds. Place on greased baking sheet; brush with fat. Cover and let rise until almost doubled. Make deep impression in center; fill with apricot filling.

Filling

- 1 cup warm, chopped, drained cooked, dried apricots
 - 1 cup sugar
- Let rolls rise again until doubled and bake in 425 de-



MR. J. H. DOUGAL

grees for 15 minutes. Makes 2 dozen.

LAWRENCE PERRY
4322 Monogram Ave.
Lakewood

TEXAS PECAN PRALINES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups pecans (whole)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 marshmallows

Cook the sugar, soda and buttermilk for 5 minutes after it comes to a rolling boil. Add the whole pecans and cook to a firm, soft ball. Add the vanilla and 4 marshmallows. Let cool 10 minutes. Beat and drop by spoons on wax paper.

JOSEPH ALLEN
5437 Mezzanine Way

SURPRISE BURGERS

- 1 pound of ground round steak
- 1 small can ham spread or deviled ham
- butter, salt, pepper
- rouquette or bleu cheese
- 1 bottle dry, red table wine

Blend the ham with the ground round and add salt and pepper to taste. Cut pieces of the cheese into about $1\frac{1}{2}$ " size and mold hamburger patties around them, being sure the cheese is well covered. Place the patties in a shallow dish, and cover with wine. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator at least 3 hours. When marinated, put a little butter in a skillet, with some of the marinade, and pan broil the patties to desired doneness. Makes 4 large patties.

ED CALLAHAN
4356 Hazelbrook Ave.

CONFETTI WALDORF

- 2 medium size delicious apples, pared and diced
- 2 medium size bananas, cut in chunks
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 12 colored marshmallows quartered
- 5 maraschino cherries, halved
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced walnuts
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pint commercial sour cream
- 2 tss. granulated sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. maraschino cherry juice

Place diced apples and bananas in medium size bowl; sprinkle lemon juice over. Add marshmallows, cherries and walnuts. With two spoons, very gently mix in-

gredients together; set aside. Blend sour cream with sugar and cherry juice. Pour over salad mixture and toss gently to mix. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with cherry and walnut half. Serves 4.

DIEGO O. MAESTAS
12326 Brittain St.
Artesia

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

- 1 cup white flour
 - 1 teaspoon of salt
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lard
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of hot sweet potatoes (mashed)
- Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add lard, cutting well with a fork. Beat hot sweet potatoes and milk together into a foamy mass, and pour into flour mixture a little at a time until dough is stiff. Form into biscuits and make at 350 degrees.

GEORGE M. MCKINNEY
14674 Wilson St.
Midway City

GARLIC STEAK IN A CRUST

- Boned chuck steak 1 inch thick
 - 4 cups sifted flour
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup shortening
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water
- Cut the boned chuck steak into 6 pieces about 3x4 inches each. Use unseasoned meat tenderizer to prepare steaks for cooking. Rub all sides of meat with salad oil and sprinkle generously with garlic salt.

Make the pastry using the 4 cups of flour, 2 tsp. salt, cup of shortening and cold water into soft dough and roll out on floured board about $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Cut into six ovals, each about 6" wide and 8" long. Place a piece of steak on one half of the pastry circle; fold over pastry, moisten and seal edges together. Frick crust several times with a fork. Place steak turnovers on grill over low coals. Cook about 45 minutes, turning to brown crust on all sides. Makes 6 servings.

ROBERT LINDY
Columbia Convalescent Hosp.
521 Columbia St.

Leftovers

(Continued From Page 28)

THIRD PRIZE

FRIED RICE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cooking oil
 - 2 cups cooked and diced pork, ham or chicken
 - 1 medium onion, diced
 - 1 medium green pepper, diced
 - 2 stalks celery, cut thin
 - 1 cup uncooked minute rice
 - 1 cup consomme
 - 1 can water chestnuts, diced
 - 1 small can mushrooms
- Heat oil in frying pan, sauté onions, celery and pepper until limp. Add rice and fry until golden in color; add meat, chestnuts and mushrooms with liquid and consomme. Cover and cook slow 1 hour, stirring often. Serve with soy sauce.

MRS. DAVID GRAHAM
3152 Inverness Dr.,
Los Alamitos

"PICADILLY PIE"

- 2 cups leftover beef or pork roast, cubed
- 1 cup rich leftover gravy
- 3 large onions chopped
- sage and thyme to taste
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. of beef extract
- 3-4 cups soda cracker crumbs

Cook onions and celery until tender in small amount of water. Add other ingredients adding cracker crumbs last so that "pie" is of stiff-dressing

consistency. Bake in greased casserole in which you are going to serve it at table, until crust is brown at 375".
MRS. HELEN SMITH
15 Gustafson Court, Novato

BAKED HASH

- 2 cups diced leftover roast beef
 - 2-4 diced leftover potatoes
 - 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red wine
 - 1 tbs. soy sauce
 - pinch of marjoram and thyme
- salt and pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients in casserole. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and paprika and bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes.

SUE WILLIAMS,
2409 E. Ocean Blvd.

BAKED BEAN CROQUETTE

- 2 cups leftover beans
 - 1 onion, minced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
 - 1 egg well beaten
 - 2 tablespoons water
- cracker crumbs, sifted
Mash beans with fork, add onion, salt and pepper and shape into croquettes. Mix egg with water, roll croquettes in crumbs then in egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 375° until brown. Serves 4.

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Southern Cooking

FIRST PRIZE CORN PONE CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 small onion
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 can tomatoes (1 lb.)
- 1 can kidney beans (1 lb.)
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. cumin
- Cornbread Batter
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 3/4 cup yellow corn meal
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Brown the meat, then onions and rest of ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour into 9x14 casserole and top with the cornbread batter.

For batter: mix flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt and shortening with hand until fine as meal. Stir in egg and milk and drop by the tablespoon onto meat mixture and bake at 425 degrees 20-25 minutes.

MRS. LEONARD E. GEISERT
2743 Dallar St., Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE NUT SOUFFLE

- 8 egg whites
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 4 cooked prunes, chopped
- pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites until very stiff; then beat in other ingredients in the order listed. Pour the mixture into a pan 10" long and 5 wide, lightly greased with butter. Bake in 300-degree oven for 45-60 minutes on the middle rack. Place a pan of water under the souffle to prevent burning. When cooled, serve with scoops of whipped cream.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.

THIRD PRIZE CUSTARD CORN BREAD

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1/2 cup sweet milk

Beat eggs and add sugar, sweet milk then corn meal and flour. Mix buttermilk, soda and salt and add. Pour mixture into hot pan containing the 2 tablespoons melted butter. Then pour the extra 1/2 cup sweet milk into middle of mixture without stirring. Bake 1 1/2 hour at 375 degrees. Serves 6-8.

MRS. D. K. PARKS
13531 Springdale St.,
Westminster

SOUTH CAROLINA BISCUIT

- 4 cups sweet cream or milk
- 1 1/2 cups butter or lard
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- flour

Mix all ingredients, add enough flour to make a stiff dough, knead well and mold into neat, small biscuits with the hands. Bake in a 450 degree about 15 minutes.

CLEO SPARKS
3690 Del Amo, Lakewood



MRS. L. GEISERT

SOUTHERN BURGERS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. mustard
- 2 tblsp. catsup
- 1 can chicken gumbo soup

Brown the beef then add the chopped onion and cook until lightly browned then add the mustard and catsup, can of chicken gumbo soup. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hour. Serve on warm or cold buns.

MRS. CARRIE MURPHY
1315 E. 56th St.

HOMINY GRITS CASSEROLE

- 1 cube butter
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, cubed

- 1 1/2 cup grits
- 6 cups boiling water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 3 tsp. season salt
- 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
- paprika

Boil the grits in the water for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add eggs, butter and cheese, salt, garlic salt, and seasoning salt and tabasco sauce. Blend well. Add this mixture to the hominy and place in casserole and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 16.

MRS. MARIE CANFIELD
2933 Kallin Ave.

SOUTHERN YAMS

- 3-6 medium yams, peeled and boiled
- 3 bananas
- 1-3 tblsp. melted butter
- 1 tblsp. milk

Peel and boil the yams until done. Mash yams with the 3 bananas and add the melted butter and milk. Mix thoroughly. Butter a baking dish and fill with the mashed mix-

Potato Dishes

FIRST PRIZE WALNUT SWEET POTATO PUFFS

- 2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- 6 slices pineapple
- 6 walnut halves

Mix potatoes, salt and nutmeg. Form into 6 balls. Roll in chopped walnuts, place on drained pineapple, brush with butter and bake 20 minutes at 350°. Press marshmallows into center of each ball and top with a walnut half. Return to oven until marshmallows is golden, about 3 minutes.

MATILDA WARDENBURG
323 Elm Ave.

SECOND PRIZE MASHED POTATO PEANUT RING

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 cup finely ground roasted peanuts
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. minced onion

Combine ingredients in order given. Pour into ring mold. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes.

MRS. RUTH M. BRYAN
373 Termino, Apt. 10

THIRD PRIZE POTATO WATER-LILIES

- 4 medium size baking potatoes
- 4 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 tblsp. milk (hot)
- 1 tblsp. chopped onions or

ture and top with marshmallows. Bake at 350 until top is a light brown.

EDNA M. FINA
3929 Karen Ave.

BLACK-EYED PEAS

- 1 package dried blackeye peas
- 1 slice ham
- salt to taste
- 4 onion tops
- 2 tblsp. parsley
- 2 tblsp. butter

Boil blackeye peas, rinse in cold water to drain out dark water, cover peas with cold water, and cook all ingredients together until done, adding water when needed.

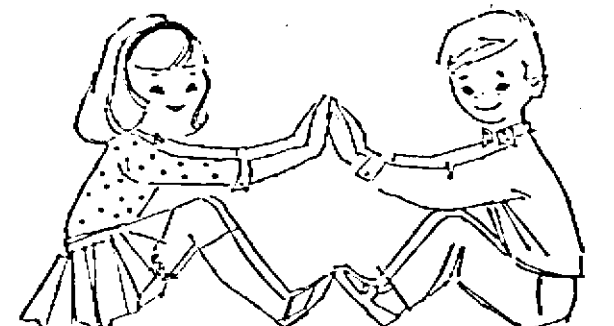
JAMES CHAUVIN
2211 Euclid Ave.

stuffed olive in center of each.
MRS. SHIRLEY HAMMON
2922 Hardwick St., Lakewood

POTATOES MILAN

- 1 pound mild Italian sausage cut in small pieces
 - 1 medium sized onion thinly sliced
 - 1 can (12 oz.) Italian style tomatoes
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. oregano
 - 1/4 tsp. basil
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 2 pkgs. (9-oz.) frozen French fries
 - 1 pkg. (6-oz.) sliced Mozzarella cheese, cut into strips
 - 1/4 cup shredded or grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- Cook sausage slowly until lightly brown; add onions and cook until soft. Add tomatoes, salt, oregano, basil and pepper. Heat. Spread 1 package frozen French fries over bottom of shallow 2 quart

(Continued on Page 32)



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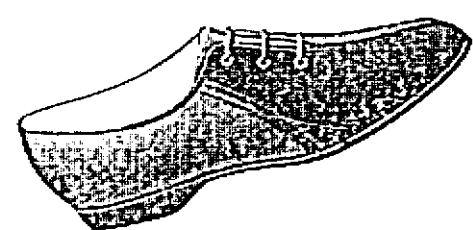
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Harry V. Duncan Jr.,
General Building Contractor
GA 4-4227

Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters

FIRST PRIZE PARTY PANCAKES

- 4 eggs separated
- 1 small carton (1/2 pint) sour cream
- 1 small carton (1/2 pint) cottage cheese farmer style
- 3/4 cup flour
- 3/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar

Beat egg yolks well. Gradually add sour cream. Blend in cottage cheese. Sift flour, soda, salt, and sugar together and add. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and gently fold into batter. Spoon on to lightly greased pan and cook until golden brown. Serve with melted butter and your favorite syrup or jam. Makes 20 cakes.

MRS. FLORENCE COURTS
1911 Faust Ave.

SECOND PRIZE NANICOTTO (Filled Pancakes, Italian Style)

- 2 eggs, beaten light and fluffy
- 1 tall can evaporated milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- Filling
- 1 1/2 lbs. of ricotta (Italian cottage cheese)
- 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese (grated)
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. salt

Batter: Beat eggs until light and fluffy and add the tall can of evaporated milk. Then add the salt, flour and beat until smooth. Pour a ladle of batter, on a lightly greased griddle and spread out with back of spoon to about 7 inches in diameter. Bake over low heat until cooked through, but do not let brown and do not turn. When baked on one side, lay on board to cool.

For the filling: combine the ricotta, mozzarella, parsley, 2 beaten eggs and salt. Mix everything thoroughly and spread one tablespoon of filling on each pancake. Roll arrange in a shallow baking dish and pour spaghetti sauce over the top. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 20 minutes and cover with foil while baking. Serves 4.

MRS. MARY CALDARELLA
2661 San Francisco Ave.

THIRD PRIZE MAIN-DISH FRITTERS

- 1/2 cup enriched all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- dash pepper



MRS. FLORENCE COURTS

- dash paprika
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. onion, scraped
- 1 cup cooked vegetables, drained

Combine the flour, baking powder, salt, pepper and paprika. Separate the egg yolk from white and put yolk in 1 1/2 quart bowl, beat until thick and light. Stir the milk and egg yolk together. Add the flour mixture and stir until blended. Fold in the vegetables, onion and parsley, then egg white beaten stiff but moist. Drop large spoonfuls into small amount of sizzling hot fat in skillet. Cook over 350 degree heat until evenly browned on both sides, turning only once (takes 5 minutes). Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 8 fritters.

MRS. CHRIS WAUGH
2616 Petaluma Ave.

BRANDIED APPLE FRITTERS

- 4 medium cooking apples
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 tblsp. brandy
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Pare the apples, core and slice in circles. Pour the brandy over them and tightly cover. Combine the well beaten egg yolk with sugar and milk. Add the flour that has been sifted with the salt and baking powder. Fold in the egg white, beaten stiff. Dip the brandied apple slices in this batter and fry in deep fat 360-370 degrees two to four minutes. Serve hot with powdered sugar sprinkled over them.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
11917 S. Gibson Ave.,
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BANANA PANCAKES

- 1 cup mashed bananas
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 tbsps. Karo syrup
 - 2 tbsps. melted butter
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
- Mix mashed bananas with milk. Stir in flour and baking powder. Add Karo syrup, melted butter, then beaten egg. Mix well together. Cook on very hot griddle.

BRYAN WALLER
1200 E. Ocean Blvd.

CRISPY WAFFLES

- 1 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 1/2 tsp. double action baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 eggs, separated and beaten separately, very stiff

- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 6 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Sift together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Combine buttermilk and thick yolks. Pour buttermilk-yolk mixture into dry ingredients and beat until batter is smooth. Fold stiffly beaten whites into batter, mixing gently only until all patches of egg whites disappear. Pour batter on hot waffle iron, bake until golden brown and crispy.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave. Apt. 3

STRAWBERRY PANCAKES

- 1 cup 100% whole wheat flour, fine ground

Appetizers

(Continued From Page 14)

CREAM CHEESE GEMIS

- 1 3 ounce package of cream cheese
- 1 egg yolk

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsps. molasses
- 3 eggs

- 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, quartered

Measure dry ingredients into large bowl. Separate eggs. Beat whites until stiff and set aside. Stir yolks and milk together. Pour eggs and milk mixture into dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Stir in molasses. Fold in egg whites carefully. Just before pouring batter on hot griddle, carefully fold in strawberries. Makes 16 medium pancakes.

MRS. JOHN NOLAN, JR.
1720 Harbor Way
Seal Beach

SOUR CREAM CORN CAKES

- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 1 tbsps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3 eggs
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and soda with cornmeal. Add beaten eggs to sour cream and buttermilk, and mix with dry ingredients. If too thick, thin with sour cream or cream.

MRS. GARY STOCK
661-B Molino Ave.

- 2 tbsps. grated onion
- sliced olives, pimiento, bacon

Take crusts off slices of sandwich bread and cut into triangles, squares or any desired shape, should be fairly small. Mix the cream cheese which should be softened at room temperature, with the egg yolk and grated onion. Spread mixture on bread and put under broiler until browned. Garnish with sliced olives, or pimiento or crushed crisp bacon.

MRS. PAUL I. SOIFER
152 Nimitz Ave., Apt. A

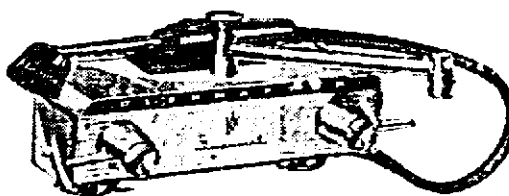
CHERRY TOMATO APPETIZERS

- 2-3 soft-ripe avocados
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 8 oz. pkg., cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
- chopped parsley or paprika
- 30-35 cherry tomatoes

Blend cream cheese and crumbled Roquefort cheese. Add diced avocados and salt to taste mash well with fork. Dip cherry tomatoes into mixture to coat well. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or paprika and chill slightly before serving.

MRS. JOHN B. DUTHIE
421 E. Roosevelt Rd.

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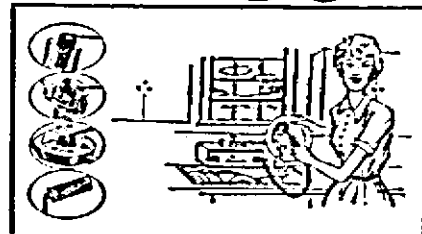
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Potato Dishes

(Continued From Page 30)

casserole. Cover with half of Mozzarella cheese and tomato mixture. Cover with rest of Mozzarella. Top with remaining French fries and sprinkle Parmesan cheese and parsley flakes evenly over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees 40-45 minutes until thoroughly heated. Serves 4-6.

MRS. ELMER E. LENZ
3239 Knoxville Ave.

MILWAUKEE POTATO TORTE

1 cup butter, creamed
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten lightly
1 lb. chopped almonds
5 oz. grated sweet chocolate
1 lemon rind, grated
1 cup grated raw potato
2 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
Mix in order given and put in spring-form pan. Use 325 degree oven and bake 1 hour.
MRS. ROBERT A. WINTERS
1115 E. 4th St.

CRUSTY OVEN POTATOES

6 long white potatoes
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
1 bouillon cube
Peel potatoes. Roll each one in melted butter then in almonds. Sprinkle with salt. Arrange potatoes in large baking dish. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and pour over potatoes. Cover and bake at 400 degrees about one hour.

BETTY WELBORN
611 Molino Ave.

DILLED NEW POTATOES

1 pound small new potatoes, pared
3 tblsp. butter or margarine, melted



1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. snipped fresh dill or dried

Cook potatoes in 1 inch of boiling water, covered 10 minutes. Drain. Turn potatoes into shallow baking dish. Brush with 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle with paprika and salt. Broil below heat turning frequently for 10 minutes or until fork-tender. Potatoes should have a golden brown crust. Add dill to rest of the butter and roll potatoes in mixture, coating well. Serve hot. Serves 3-4.

EDNA P. METZGER
1315 W. 41st St.,
Los Angeles 37.

MASHED POTATO CAKE

2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup mashed potatoes
4 tblsp. cocoa
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine ingredients after creaming together the sugar and eggs and adding the other ingredients. Pour into two 10" layer cake pans and bake at 300 degrees 30 mins.
MRS. CHARLES H. ASHTON
5833 Eckleson St., Lakewood

EASY CREPES SUZETTES

3 eggs, well beaten
2 tblsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. milk
1 tblsp. butter
1 tblsp. orange rind, grated

Combine ingredients for crepes. Beat well. Bake in thin, thin cakes on hot greased griddle until golden, not brown, on both sides. (Turn only once to keep cakes tender.)

SAUCE

3 tblsp. butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
1 pint Curacao or fruit brandy

Make sauce by creaming butter and sugar together, beat in orange juice gradually and add rind. Spread on cakes as they are baked, rolling up quickly or folding in quarters. Place in steaming chafing dish to be kept hot until served. To serve, pour Curacao or brandy over crepes in chafing dish. Ignite with match. Turn crepes over as blazing continues. Serve as soon as flame goes out with remaining sauce to which 3 tablespoons of liquor has been added, with a dusting of powdered sugar.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOWARD
318 E. 229th St., Wilmington

OATMEAL CANDY

2 cups sugar
3 tblsp. cocoa
1/2 cup milk
3 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 cups quick oatmeal

Heat and stir the sugar, cocoa and milk and then add vanilla and a little butter. Boil 3 minutes, remove from fire and add the peanut butter, and oatmeal. Mix well and put in greased pan and when cool, cut in squares.

MRS. THELMA SIEMAN
10118 Beverly St., Bellflower

CHILI RELLENO CASSEROLE

1 4 oz. can green chiles
1/2 lb. shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 lb. jack cheese
1 onion, chopped
3 eggs
2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt

Grease a 1 1/2 quart size casserole. Remove seeds from chiles and cut into 1 inch squares and place in casserole. Add cheese and onion.

Beat eggs slightly and mix in flour and salt. Slowly add milk, then pour mixture over cheese and chiles. Bake in moderate 325° for 50 minutes. Remove from oven and spread the following over the top:
1/2 cup ketchup
5-6 oz. mozzarella cheese
1 6 oz. can of salsa tomato sauce

After pouring the ketchup over the top and sprinkling the cheese over that, then pour the salsa over all and place in the oven again for 5 minutes. Serve at once.

EMMA H. DAY
3554 Myrtle Ave.

CORNISH HENS, WILD RICE

2 Rock Cornish hens
salt and pepper
melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup wild rice
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. minced onion
1 tblsp. minced green pepper
1/2 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 10 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 tsp. dried marjoram
dash dried basil
dash dried tarragon
1/4 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
few canned sliced mushrooms, heated
fresh dill

Preheat oven to 425°. Sprinkle hens with salt and pepper. Arrange in shallow open pan without rack. Brush liberally with melted butter. Brushing often with melted butter, roast, uncovered, 45 minutes or until golden and done.

Wash rice well in 3-4 changes of cold water. Then to boiling water in saucepan, add 1/2 tsp. salt, stir in rice. Simmer, covered for 30 minutes. While rice cooks saute in 1 tblsp. hot butter, the onion, green pepper and drained canned mushrooms for 5 minutes. Stir in mushroom soup, cream, marjoram, basil, tarragon, curry, salt and pepper. Heat 10 minutes. Then add cooked wild rice to this mixture and heat, stirring occasionally. When hens are done arrange on bed of wild rice.

MRS. E. J. ZALNICK
2992 Salmon Drive,

HASSENPEFFER

(Rabbit in Sweet-Sour Gravy)
Dress rabbits. Wash carefully. Cut in pieces for serving. Pack in crock.

Vinegar to cover rabbit
2 tblsp. salt
1 tblsp. mixed spices
1 tblsp. pepper
1 large sliced onion

Cover the rabbit pieces in the crock with the above ingredients and set in cool place for 24 hours. Drain rabbit and cover with water. Boil until tender. Remove meat from broth. Cool. Strain broth. Add:

2 tblsp. flour
2 tblsp. cooking fat
1 tblsp. brown sugar
1 cup cold water
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
1 onion chopped fine
1 lemon sliced thin

Put the 2 tablespoons of flour and 2 tablespoons cooking fat in frying pan. Add the brown sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until well browned. Add the cup of cold water. Cook until thickened. Combine rabbit, strained broth and the brown sauce. Add the cinnamon, cloves, allspice, onion and thinly sliced lemon. Cover and simmer 1 hour.

I. J. BLEVENS
1923 E. 56th St.

YANKEE BEAN SOUP

1 lb. navy beans
2 1/2 qts. water
1 ham bone and leave meat on bone
1 lg. onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery leaves
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
3 tblsp. margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 med. carrots, finely diced
1 cup canned tomatoes and liquid
2 tsp. salt
pepper to taste

Pick over beans; wash thoroughly. Place in large kettle, add water. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand covered for one hour. Add ham bone, large onion, celery leaves and mustard. Cover. Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until beans are soft but unbroken. Melt margarine in skillet and add small onion and carrots. Saute 6-7 minutes until beginning to brown, stirring constantly. Add with tomatoes, salt and pepper to beans. Cover. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until beans are partly broken and slightly thickened soup. Remove ham bone. Cut meat from bone and add to soup. Serves 6-8.
ELEANOR HOOVER
4106 Lavante Ave.

JOHNNY CAKE

1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. wheat flour
1 cup wheat flour
2 cups corn flour
2 cups buttermilk
Combine ingredients and bake in round tins in 350° oven 30 minutes.
LOUISE G. SKEASUP
1 tblsp. flour

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FIRST PRIZE SOUR CREAM PUDDING

Bottom Layer
2 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup sugar
Combine and mix together well. Press into the bottom of a 9x13 pan and chill.

Top Layer
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs beaten
2 cups dairy sour cream
1/4 cup vinegar
2 cups seedless raisins
Combine sugar, spices, salt and eggs. Blend in sour cream and vinegar. Mix well. Add raisins and mix well. Pour over crumbs and bake for one hour at 350 degree, cool. If desired, serve plain or with whipped cream, ice cream or sweetened sour cream.

ANICE JANET CAPE
10726 Longworth Ave.,
Santa Fe Springs.

SECOND PRIZE

LAZY DAYS DESSERT

1 pound vanilla wafers
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 eggs (whole)
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup walnuts, chopped
Crumble wafers. Cream sugar and butter until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each one. Add orange juice and nuts. Put in layers in lightly buttered square serving dish—crumbs first then filling and end with crumbs on top. Let stand at least overnight.

MRS. FOREST W. RAY
11013 Marbel Ave., Downey

THIRD PRIZE SHERBET-MACAROON DESSERT

1 pint whipping cream
1 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 dozen coconut macaroons
1 quart sherbet (any flavor)

Break macaroons into a bowl. Mix in whipping cream and nuts. Put half this mixture in bottom of tray; then put sherbet (which has been softened) on top; then another layer of macaroon mixture. Freeze in freezing compartment overnight. Makes two trays.

MRS. S. J. STEVENS
2829 Gale Ave.

CHERRY TORTE

16 graham crackers
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 8-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 can (1 pound, 6 oz.) cherry pie filling

Start oven at 325 degree. Crush graham crackers with a rolling pin. Melt butter on top of range in 10" skillet. Remove from heat. Mix in crumbs and 1/2 cup sugar. Pat mixture on bottom of skillet firmly. Bring cream cheese to room temperature and beat until smooth with a rotary or electric beater. Beat in 1/2 cup sugar gradually. Add eggs,

one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Beat until mixture is very smooth. Pour over crumbs and bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Spoon cherry pie filling over top and chill in refrigerator 3 hours or over night. Serves 8.

ALMA KAISER
1848 Poppy St.

MILE HI PIE

1 box frozen strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
2 egg whites, (unbeaten)
1/2 cup cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 graham cracker crust
Beat ingredients for 15 minutes or until very stiff, in large bowl. Whip the 1/2 cup of cream and add the vanilla and fold into egg white mixture. Pour into graham cracker crust and freeze 24 hours. Serve frozen.

MRS. JAMES A. BURNS
9731 Acacia St.,
Garden Grove

COCONUT CREAM PUFFS

1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup flour
4 eggs
1/2 cup short flake coconut
whipped cream or pudding mix

Bring milk and batter to a boil in a saucepan. Add the flour and salt and stir until batter forms a ball and leaves the sides of the saucepan. Remove from fire, cool slightly and beat in eggs one at a time until mixture is thick and smooth. Stir in coconut. Drop by tablespoons on an oiled baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Turn out the fire, open the oven door and allow the puffs to remain in the oven for a few minutes to dry. A slit may be cut in each to allow steam to escape.

When cool, cut off the top and fill the puff with whipped cream or pudding mix. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or ice with any desired icing. Chopped walnuts may be substituted for the coconut. — Makes 12 large puffs.

JEANNE GERIEN
14926 S. Williams St.
Compton

RHUBARB CRUNCH

1 cup sifted flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup uncooked oatmeal (quick or rolled)
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix the flour, brown sugar, oatmeal, melted butter and cinnamon until crumbly. Then combine the sugar, cornstarch, water vanilla and cook until thick. Line a 9" pie pan with one-half the crumbly mixture and cover with the 4 cups of diced rhubarb. Pour cooked mixture over rhubarb, then

Candy & Nuts

(Continued From Page 10)

THIRD PRIZE

Different Divinity

Part 1.

3 cups sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
1/2 cup water

Part 2.

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup broken nut meats

Place part 1 in heavy saucepan and cook until it forms a soft ball when dropped in

sprinkle on the remainder of crumbs and bake 1 hour at 325°. May be served hot or cold; with or without whipped cream topping.

MRS. O. N. SALE
1122 Lagoon Ave.,
Wilmington

STEAM CRANBERRY PUDDING

2 cups cranberries, cut in half
1/4 cup molasses, light or dark
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. soda in 1/2 cup hot water (let foam well)

Mix the brown sugar and molasses and salt, then the soda water, then flour and cut up fresh cranberries. Mix well and pour in well greased coffee can with tight lid and place in kettle 1/2 filled with water. Cover kettle and steam for one hour.

SAUCE FOR TOPPING

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup cream
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix and cook in top of double boiler until it thickens. This pudding will serve about 8-10 people. Have sauce warm when serving.

MRS. E. E. WRIGHT
4739 Deeboyer Ave.,
Lakewood

cold water. About 20 minutes after starting the first part, start the second part in heavy sauce pan and cook until the mixture threads a long heavy thread when dropped from the spoon. While second part of syrup is cooking and the first syrup reaches the correct test, pour the first into the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Pour slowly and beat until light and fluffy. When second pan is ready, pour this syrup into first syrup and eggs. Beat until it has a dull appearance and is creamy. Add vanilla and nuts and turn out onto a buttered platter or pan. Cut in squares.

ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL
2141 E. 218th St.

SUGARED NUTS

1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups nuts (pecans or walnuts)

Combine sugar, cinnamon and milk. Cook to 236 degrees (soft ball stage), add vanilla and nuts. Stir mixture until thick and grainy. Immediately turn out on waxed paper, and separate the nuts, work quickly.

MRS. JOANN JONES
13121 Earnshaw Ave.,
Downey

CRACKERJACK

2 cups sugar
2 tbsps. molasses
2 tbsps. butter
2 lbs. popped corn
1 cup peanuts

Stir and cook sugar to a caramel stage. Add molasses and butter. Pour over the popped corn which has been mixed with peanuts. Use a wide shallow pan as a receptacle. Set away to harden, then break into pieces.

ELLEN PEVETO
362 Winslow Ave.

SALT WATER TAFFY KISSES

3 cups granulated sugar
2 cups corn syrup (white)
1 cup water
1 tbsps. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and water. Boil and stir to 260 degrees. Add vanilla and salt. Pour on greased and floured pan to cool enough to handle. Pull with greased hands about 85 pulls. The more it is pulled the lighter the taffy. Roll out on flour-dusted table, about the thickness of index finger. Cut in small pieces about 1 inch long and wrap in waxed paper.

MRS. S. A. DIGIAMPAOLO
4759 Radnor Ave., Lakewood

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Cheese Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

- CHEESE PIE DeMENTHE**
 1 cup (9 oz. can) drained
 1 package lime gelatin
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 large package cream cheese (8 oz.)
 1 tblsp. light cream or milk
 1/4 cup green creme de menthe
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1 baked 9" graham cracker crust

Drain pineapple, measuring juice. Set pineapple aside and add water to juice to equal 1 cup. Bring juice and water to a boil. Remove from heat. Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in liquid. Meanwhile, soften cream cheese, gradually adding light cream and creme de menthe. Then beat until light and fluffy. Add cooled gelatin mixture a little at a time, and blend well. Whip cream and fold pineapple and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie crust and chill until firm, about 3 hours.

ESTHER F. FOWLER
 1111 Marcellus St.

SECOND PRIZE

DAIRY CREPES

- 6 eggs
 1/4 cup pancake mix
 pinch of salt
 2 tsp. butter
 6 tblsp. heavy cream
 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 1 1/2 cup sour cream
 Beat eggs thoroughly. Add heavy cream, pancake mix and pinch of salt. Beat until smooth (this can be mixed quickly and easily in a blender). On griddle or chafing dish, melt a little butter. Drop crepe batter and cook slowly. Do not let bottom get too brown. When top is about set, sprinkle over about 2 tblsp. of the sharp cheese. Cover and let cheese melt. Spread with 1/2 cup of sour cream and roll. Makes 4.

MARY E. STENE
 4100 Clark Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

CORN-CHEESE PIE

- 1 1/2 cups finely crushed potato chips
 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 2 tsp. dehydrated minced onion
 1 cup shredded cheese
 1 cup chopped onion
 1/2 pound bacon, fried crisp
 2 eggs
 1 No. 303 can cream-style corn
 3/4 cup evaporated milk, scalded

Combine crushed potato chips, melted butter and onion, mixing well. Reserve 1/2 cup of this mix and press the rest into a 9" piepan, and chill. Fry chopped onion in 1 tablespoon of the lard fat until soft but not brown. Crumble all but 3 slices of bacon into the onion and spread mix in bottom of chilled pie shell. Spread 1/2 cup of the shredded cheese over mix. Beat eggs with fork and add corn, milk and balance of cheese. Pour over



ESTHER FOWLER

onion-bacon layer. Sprinkle reserved potato chip mix over top and bake at 375 for 10 minutes, then quickly reduce heat to 325 and continue to cook for 20 minutes. Break the 3 slices of bacon into 2 pieces each and lay on top of pie. Bake 5 minutes more. Remove from oven and cool about 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

MRS. EDNA SCHULTZ
 12932 Nelson St.,
 Garden Grove

WISCONSIN CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 8 ounce package cream cheese
 1 jar sharp cheddar cheese spread
 2 tblsp. bleu cheese finely crumbled
 1/2 cup diced onion
 1/2 cup ground nutmeats
 Mix ingredients with wooden spoon until well blended. Form into a large ball with your hands. Roll ball in chopped nuts and parsley. Serve with crackers and let each spread his own.

MRS. EARNEST WARDLOW
 6513 Turner Grove Dr.,
 Lakewood

CHEESE PUFFS

- 4 egg whites
 1 whole egg
 1 lb. American process cheese (grated)
 1/2 lb. crackers rolled very fine
 Beat the egg whites stiff; work in the grated cheese. Form into croquettes pyramid shape and chill on half hour.

Beat the whole egg, add 1 tblsp. water. Roll chilled croquettes first in crumbs, then egg, then crumbs again. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees deep enough to cover, until browned. Serve on toast rounds which have been covered generously with the following Spanish Sauce.

Spanish Sauce

- 1 lg. onion or garlic
 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 1 lg. can tomato puree
 Sauté onion in butter, add tomato puree seasoned with salt, chili powder and simmer until thickened.

MRS. NOBLE P. TYER
 13656 Carfax Ave., Bellflower.

GRAHAM CHEESE CAKE

- 20 graham crackers, crushed (1 or 1 1/2 cups)
 1/4 lb. butter
 1 tsp. vegetable shortening
 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese
 4 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
 1 pint of sour cream
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/2 cup sugar

Mix the graham crackers, butter and shortening as pie crust and pat into 8x8 pan. Soften the cream cheese with a little milk. Add the eggs, one at a time, and mix thoroughly. Add sugar and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Spread over the crust and bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Mix the sour cream, vanilla and sugar and spread over the cake and return to oven for five minutes. Cool, then refrigerate cake for 24 hours, and if desired, serve with sliced strawberries.

MRS. LEE HOWARD
 2712 Standish St., Anaheim

MACARONI, CHEESE, ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 1 cup dry macaroni boiled in salted water and drained
SAUCE
 2 tblsp. butter
 3 tblsp. flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 1/2 cups milk
 3/4 cup grated cheese
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 2 cups cooked asparagus
 Boil the macaroni in salted

Variety of Dishes

"MORE"

- 1 cup cooked rice
 1 lb. ground round or hamburger
 3 cups canned tomatoes
 1 cup peas or corn
 1 onion chopped
 1/4 cup shortening
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 small can mushroom soup
 1 small can chow mein noodles
 salt and pepper to taste
 Brown, meat and onions and rice in the shortening. Add tomatoes, peas or corn

water and drain. Make the sauce with the butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. Stir until thickened then add the grated cheese mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce. Blend well and add the cooked asparagus. Pour mixture into buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

MINTA ARMITAGE
 500 Maine Ave. Apt. 1

COTTAGE CHEESE PINEAPPLE PUDDING

- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
 2 cups creamy cottage cheese
 1 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 4 large eggs, separated
 2 tblsp. flour

Mix flour, cheese and sugar together. Beat well and add flour. Add egg yolks to above. Add pineapple, buttermilk and lemon rind. Beat egg white until stiff and fold in gently. Pour batter into pyrex baking dish and set dish in shallow pan of water and bake at 375 for about 45 minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

MRS. MARIE A. SMITH
 1029 1/2 Pacific Ave.

and chili powder, mushroom soup. Mix well. Place in casserole and bake in a 350° for 30 minutes. Spread chow mein noodles and bake for another 15 minutes until brown. Serves 6.

MRS. WM. BAUGH
 4828 Montair

BUTTER NUT CRUNCH

- 1 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup water
 1/2 cup butter
 1 1/2 cups walnuts
 2 6 ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate melted
 Combine sugar, salt, water, and butter. Heat to boiling. Cook to light crack stage (285). Add 1/2 cup nuts. Pour onto well greased cookie sheet. Cool, spread half of the chocolate over the top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup nuts. Turn over and spread with the remaining chocolate and nuts.

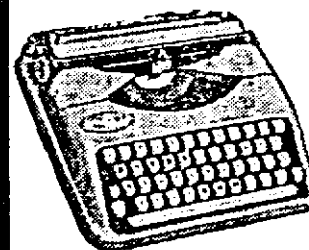
WALTER C. MOORE
 30 W. Bort St.

SPINACH-CARROT LOAF

- 4 eggs, beaten lightly
 1/4 cup milk
 1 tsp. salt
 2 cups cooked chopped carrots, drained
 2 cups cooked chopped spinach, drained
 2 tblsp. melted margarine or butter

Pour the combined ingredients into a greased loaf pan or 1-quart ring mold. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until set. Unmould and serve. Good with shrimp or fish. About 75 calories per serving.

MRS. L. R. WYNANT
 6392 Belgrave,
 Garden Grove



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Foreign Recipes



MRS. HARRY WILLIAMS

FIRST PRIZE BEEF CURRY

1 medium size onion fried in butter until brown
2 cans consomme
2 tbs. curry powder
2 peeled apples, sliced
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup mango chutney
1 1/2 pounds steak, cut in 1/2 x 3" strips
Simmer slowly for 2 hours. Refrigerate when cool and allow to stand overnight. Reheat slowly before serving.

MRS. HARRY B. WILLIAMS
3119 Marwick Ave.

SECOND PRIZE HIMMEL (Heavenly) TORTE

1/2 pound soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3 egg yolks, unbeaten
3 egg whites
1 cup powdered sugar

cinnamon
Mix first 5 ingredients together and spread into 3 8" cake pans, greased with butter or margarine. Beat egg whites until stiff and add powdered sugar gradually. Spread some of this mixture on each cake layer and sprinkle some cinnamon on top of each. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Filling & Topping

1/2 pint sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat ingredients together and spread between and on top of cooled cake layers.

TRUDY WARD
18972 Lister, Huntington Bch.

THIRD PRIZE SOUZOUKAKIA SMYRNAKA (Greek Lamb)

1 pound ground lamb
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup dry white wine
3 cloves garlic, minced
salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. caraway seed
olive oil or butter
1 can tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup water
Mix all ingredients, except last four. Shape into 6 rolls about 5 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. Brown rolls lightly in olive oil. Add tomato sauce, sugar and water. Heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes or until well done.

MRS. F. M. TYVOLL
1259 N. Alamo, Anaheim

HUNGARIAN COFFEE CAKE

2 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar

1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup nuts

Mix flour, sugar, salt and shortening until small crumbs. Take out 1 cup for top of batter. And eggs, buttermilk and soda and beat well. Put the cup of mixture on top of batter and bake at 375° for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

FAYE PIERCEY
965 W. Seventh St., San Pedro

PORTUGUESE MALASADAS (Doughnuts)

1 cake yeast
5 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 large can cream
1 1/4 cups hot water
1/2 cup butter melted
8 eggs slightly beaten

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm water with 1 teaspoon of sugar. Let stand until other ingredients are mixed. Measure flour, sugar, and salt in a large bowl. Mix cream and hot water together. Add the melted butter and beaten eggs, dissolved yeast, stir, mix well to form a soft dough. Cover and place in warm place. Let rise to double in size (about 1 1/2 hours). Drop by tablespoon into deep

hot fat, frying until light brown at 375 degrees. Yield about 5 1/2 dozen.

Glaze

2 cups of sugar
2 cups water
1 tsp. vanilla

Bring the sugar and water mixture to a boil and cook until it forms a thread. Remove from fire and let stand 10 minutes then add the vanilla. Dip the doughnuts into syrup and allow to drain on waxed paper.

ELSIE FRIGUSON
5244 Coralite St.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

1 1/2 lbs. lean pork shoulder, cut in 2 x 1 1/2" strips
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch
1/4 cup vinegar
3/4 tbs. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1 small green pepper cut in strips

1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
Brown pork in small amount of hot fat. Add 1/2 cup water, cover and simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add pineapple syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and salt. Add to pork; cook 2-3 minutes. Serve over hot, fluffy rice or Chinese noodles.

MRS. DONALD MARICLE
1873 Knoxville Ave.



PORTUGUESE PICKLED PORK

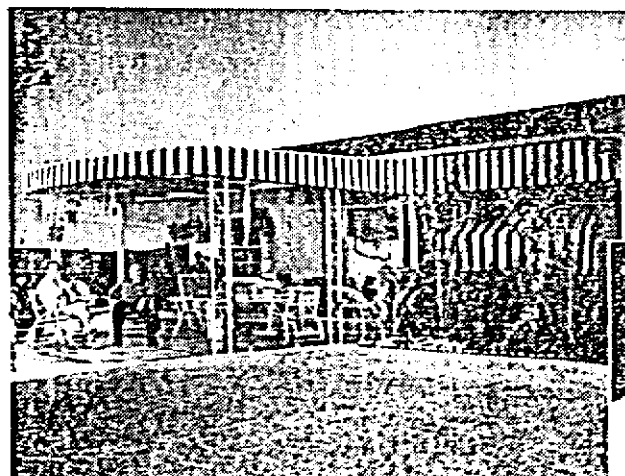
3-4 lbs. pork shoulder or butt
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 red peppers or 3 chili peppers
3 cloves garlic
1 tbs. shortening
potatoes, peeled and quartered

Pork may be cut into small pieces or left as roast. Combine vinegar, salt, peppers, garlic with meat. Cover and allow to stand overnight in a cool place, turning occasionally to permit seasoning to penetrate the meat evenly. Melt shortening in pot and brown meat on all sides. Add a little water to meat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, (35 to 40 minutes per lb.). Meat may be roasted in oven at 350°. About 3/4 hour before meat is done, add potatoes and cover with meat's juice.

MRS. LAVINA ORNELLAS
6716 Walkerton St.

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MEAT ENCHILADAS con Los Palmas

1 large can LAS PALMAS ENCHILADA SAUCE
3 doz. Tomatoes
1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese
1 1/2 cups of cooked beef or chicken
2 can ripe olives (whole or chopped)
1 medium size onion (chopped)
4 tbs. Oil

Immerse tomatoes... first, in hot oil, then in heated LAS PALMAS ENCHILADA SAUCE. Place meat, grated cheese, onions & olives on tomato... roll, fasten with toothpick and place in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce on top, sprinkle with cheese, kept in oven till bubbling. Garnish each serving with shredded lettuce.

LAS PALMAS — THE ORIGINAL SAUCE

WRITE FOR RECIPES — RAMIREZ & PERAZO CHILI CO. — Ventura, California

Yorkshire Puddings, Spoon Breads, Dumplings

FIRST PRIZE RAISIN POLKA-DOT DUMPLINGS

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. shortening
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tsp. grated onion

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add raisins and bread crumbs. Combine egg, milk and onion and stir into flour mixture. Mix only enough to moisten. Drop dumplings by teaspoonsful on top of stew, chicken fricassee or soup. Cover tightly and steam 20 minutes. Remove to a hot platter and serve. Serves 8.

MRS. MARY G. TSCHIDA
1993 Field Ave.
St. Paul 16, Minn.

SECOND PRIZE HUSH PUPPIES

- 2 cup cornmeal
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tblsp. finely cut onion
- 1 cup buttermilk

Mix all dry ingredients, add beaten egg, onion and buttermilk. Mix well and drop by teaspoons into hot (350 to 375°) deep fat. When they float, they are done.

NORVEL B. SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.

THIRD PLACE MATZO MEAL DUMPLINGS

- 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup matzo meal
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Beat eggs until foamy, then add salt and pepper. Next add Matzo meal and stir. Put this mixture in the refrigerator and chill thoroughly for about 1 hour. Add to boiling soup by using 1 teaspoon full cover and cook 1/2 hour, then turn dumplings over and cook 15 minutes more.

MRS. F. W. FOX
1363 No. Eastbrook Ave.
Lakewood

KLOESSE-POTATO DUMPLINGS

- 9 med. potatoes, boiled
- 3 eggs beaten with salt to taste
- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 cups bread crumbs
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Boil potatoes and press through a ricer onto a towel and let stand a few minutes. Place them in a bowl and add salt, eggs, flour and 3/4 cup of bread crumbs, and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and form into balls (add more bread crumbs if needed). Drop balls into rapidly boiling salted water and cook for 3 to 4 minutes after they pop to the surface. Fork inserted into dumplings should come out clean if done. Melt butter in skillet and add onion, cooking gently until tender. Add 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Cook for a few minutes and use as



a dressing for the dumplings.
MRS. WM. BAUGH
4923 Montair Ave.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

- 2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup corn meal
- 3 tblsp. salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 egg whites

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add corn meal gradually, stirring constantly. Add salad oil, salt and sugar. Gradually add hot mixture to egg yolks and mix until well blended. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Set on pan of hot water and bake in 400 oven for 55 minutes. Serve hot.

MRS. WILLARD MCARTHUR
5903 N. Graywood Ave.
Lakewood

ENGLISH SAUSAGE PUDDING

- 1 pound pork sausage
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs

Pre-heat oven to 400° and use a 9x12 metal cake pan. Form sausage into patties about 1 1/2" in diameter. Place in frying pan with water to cover. Let cook on medium flame until water is absorbed

then turn low to brown.

Make yorkshire pudding by putting dry ingredients in a mixing bowl, make a well in center and gradually add 1 cup of cold milk to form a smooth heavy batter. Add 2 eggs slightly beaten, then sausage and juices into pre-heated pan and pour the batter over it. Bake at 400 for 20-25 minutes, then lower to 350° and bake 5-8 minutes longer. Cut in squares.—Serves 4.

MRS. JOHN NOLAN
1720 Harbor Way, Seal Beach

YORKSHIRE BURGERS

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 pkg. dry onion soup
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 tblsp. water
- 1 1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tblsp. melted shortening

Mix ground beef, dry onion soup, parsley, pepper, poultry seasoning and chili sauce. Blend egg with water and add to meat mixture. Mix thoroughly and form into 24 balls. Place in a well greased 12x18 baking dish. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until foamy. Add milk and shortening and mix well. Add dry ingredients all at once to egg mixture. Beat with rotary beater only until smooth and well blended. Pour batter over meat balls. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 60 minutes and serve with gravy.

Beef Gravy

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 tblsp. beef extract
- 2 1/2 cups milk

Melt the shortening in saucepan and blend in the flour, beef extract and milk. Cook stirring occasionally until gravy is smooth and thick.—Serves 8-10.

MRS. P. M. GREEN
1812 Florida St.

Salad Dressings

FIRST PRIZE FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 4 tsp. flour
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. paprika
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 3/4 cup salad oil

Mix corn syrup and flour, gradually add vinegar, cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add salt, paprika, sugar, onion and celery seed, mix well. Pour oil into mixture gradually and very slowly while beating with rotary beater. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3

SECOND PRIZE GARLIC-BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 can beef broth (condensed soup)
- 2 ounces bleu cheese

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly, preferably in an electric blender. This dressing is best if allowed to chill in the refrigerator for 24 hours, but it can be served immediately if desired.

STEVE HANSEN
3831 Lime Ave.

THIRD PRIZE GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S POTATO SALAD DRESSING

- 1/4 tblsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar



MRS. MABEL SMILEY

- 1/4 cup vinegar (apple)
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1/4 cup condensed cream milk
- 1 tblsp. flour

In a small saucepan, combine the salt, sugar, vinegar and flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk and beaten egg yolks. Cook slowly until very thick. About five minutes. Remove from fire and add two tablespoons of undiluted condensed milk or cream, stirring until blended. Stir in butter and keep stirring until melted. This will keep several days, and is excellent spread also with meat on sandwiches.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS
3215 Colorado St.

(Continued on Page 40)

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Cookies

FIRST PRIZE PECAN PUFFS

5 tbsls. white sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans
Cream butter and sugar, then add flour, blend until smooth and add pecans and vanilla. Put on greased cookie sheet, shape as a small ball and pinch up in the middle to make a little peak. Cook at 325° until light brown, about 15 minutes.
MRS. IRIS D. VANDERBURG
1086½ E. 71st St.

SECOND PRIZE HOLIDAY FRUIT COOKIES

1 cup soft shortening
2 cups dark brown sugar (packed)
2 eggs
½ cup sour milk
½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
½ cups broken pecans
1 cup halved candied cherries
1 cup candied pineapple pieces
2 cups cut-up dates
Mix the shortening, brown sugar, eggs and add sour milk. Sift flour, soda, salt and stir in. Mix in pecans, cherries, dates and pineapple chill. Heat oven to 400°. Drop by teaspoon 2" apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes. Makes 7 dozen.

MARGUERITE PETERSON
113 Coronado Ave.

THIRD PRIZE DATE FILLED COOKIES

1 cup shortening (preferably butter)
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
½ cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. cinnamon
Preheat oven to 400°. Cream shortening and brown sugar until mixture is fluffy; add eggs and beat until well mixed. Stir in buttermilk and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon; add to first mixture. Drop batter from teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet. Place ½ teaspoon of filling on dough; then cover filling with ½ teaspoon of dough. Bake 1-12 minutes. Makes 5-6 dozen.

Date Filling

2 cups dates, cut finely
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup water
½ cup finely chopped nuts
Put ingredients in saucepan and cook slowly over medium heat until mixture thickens. Let cool.

LINDA PILLSBURY
126 Glendora Ave.

"BISCOCHITOS"

½ cup sugar
½ cup lard
1 egg
½ level tsp. soda
Sherry as needed
2½ cups flour
1 tbsls. anise seed
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon



IRIS VANDERBURG

Cream sugar and lard well. Break egg into cup, with the soda, and use enough Sherry to make one-half cup. Pour into creamed sugar, beating until thoroughly mixed. Add anise seed, and gradually add flour. Dough will be very soft. Flour board generously and pat dough to ¼-inch thickness — thinner if crispier cookies are desired. Cut in fancy shapes, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Place on greased cookie sheet, and bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350°. Makes 3 dozen cookies.
MRS. JAMES ANTINK
5921 Wentworth Ave.

ORANGE DROP COOKIES

1½ cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup of buttermilk
2 oranges (grated rind of both oranges, and juice of 1½)
1½ cups of flour
½ tsp. of salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
Place soda in the buttermilk, and baking powder in flour and combine all ingredients. Drop on cookie sheet and bake at 275° for 10-12 minutes.

Icing

2 tbsls. melted butter
grated orange rind
4 tbsls. of powdered sugar
juice of ½ orange
Mix and spread lightly over baked, cooled cookies.
MRS. MARIE A. VARLEY
528 Cedar Ave., Apt. 2-E

NANAIMO BARS

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
5 tbsls. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 28)
1 cup coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup butter or margarine
3 tbsls. milk
2 tbsls. dry vanilla pudding mix
2 cups powdered sugar
Put the ½ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar and cocoa and vanilla and egg in double boiler until melted. Then combine the graham cracker crumbs, coconut and chopped nuts. Add this to mixture in double boiler and put into 9" square pan and press down well. Make the filling of but-

ter, milk, vanilla pudding mix and powdered sugar. Spread over the graham cracker base and place in refrigerator for 15 minutes to harden.

Icing

4 squares of chocolate (sweetened)
1 tbsls. butter
Melt these two ingredients and spread over the custard filling and when set, cut into 1" squares.

MRS. FRANCES ROSSER
133 E. 36th St.

FRUIT-NUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
3½-4 cups flour, sifted
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
½ cup nut meats
½ cup pitted dates, chopped
½ cup maraschino or candied cherries
Cream the butter and brown sugar. Beat the eggs. Sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and soda together and add the meats, dates and cherries. Form into rolls 1 inch in diameter and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator overnight or longer. Slice thin and place on greased sheet

Salads

(Continued From Page 5)

CARROT & SHRIMP SALAD

6 medium carrots
and bake at 400 10-12 minutes.

MRS. O. B. SANDERS
3730 Easy Ave.

SUGAR COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup margarine
2 eggs
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
2¾ cup flour (measure then sift)

Cream shortening, margarine, sugar and eggs well, sift flour, add soda and salt and cream of tartar and add to first mixture, mix well. Mold into three rolls (roll in wax paper) chill well, then slice (same as refrigerator cookies), place on greased cookie sheet, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

MRS. EARL GILLMAN
1160 Ridgewood Ave.

1 can shrimp (4½-5½ oz. can)

¼ cup diced cucumber
6 lettuce leaves
2-3 tbsls. mayonnaise

Grate carrots, drain and clean shrimp and add to carrots. Mix in diced cucumber and mayonnaise to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce leaf.

MRS. H. A. THOMAS
6202 Elsa St., Lakewood

GRAPE & MARSHMALLOW

3 cups seeded white grapes
3 cups marshmallows (cut in pieces)
1 cup pineapple, crushed
¾ cup pecan meats, chopped
½ cup whipped cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla)

Mix all ingredients well in large mixing bowl. Place in molds and chill in refrigerator. Serves 12-16.

MISS JOSEPHINE CUICCHI
525 E. Esther, Apt. 2

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Cakes

FIRST PRIZE

DEVIL-LICIOUS CROWN CAKES

- 3 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted over hot water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup commercial sour cream

Combine melted chocolate and boiling water; cool, then add baking soda. Cream butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar and vanilla until very fluffy. Add to creamed mixture the dry ingredients, beating after each addition only until mixed. Add chocolate mixture, blend well. Beat egg whites until frothy, then add gradually the rest of the sugar (1/2 cup), while continuing to beat; beat stiff. Fold beaten whites into batter mixture. Spoon into three 8" round pans which have been greased on bottoms only, then bottom covered with wax paper and paper greased. Bake in 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes, cool in pan 5 minutes, then remove and finish cooling on wire racks. When cold, fill, frost, decorate.

- Frosting and Filling**
- 1/2 cup soft butter
 - 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 3 1/2 tbsp. milk
 - 1 cups sifted powdered sugar

Combine butter, chocolate, vanilla and milk. Blend in powdered sugar, beating well — if too thick to spread, add few drops more milk. Put between layers, on top and sides of cake.

Decoration

- 3 dozen blanched almonds
 - 1 sq. semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- Break the almonds in half lengthwise. Dip one of each in melted chocolate and stick around edge of cake, chocolate end up, in a double row to form a crown.

MRS. MABLE SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3

SECOND PRIZE

FRUIT CAKE

- 1 cup whole brazil nuts and filberts
- 1/2 cup pitted dates
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup pecans, sliced walnuts and sliced almonds
- 1 cup fruit cake candied fruits
- 1/2 cup red maraschino cherries, drained
- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. rum flavoring

Grease bottom and sides of a medium loaf pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. Grease paper. Place nuts, dates, raisins, fruit cake mix and cherries in a large bowl. Measure flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into sifter

and sift over nuts and fruit. Mix well. Beat eggs in small bowl until fluffy, and add vanilla and rum flavoring; then blend this into the fruit and nut mixture (batter will be stiff). Spoon into loaf pan. Spread evenly. Bake very slowly about two hours at 300 degrees. Place another pan with 2 cups of water in oven for moisture. Cool cake in pan. Then loosen around edges and remove waxed paper. Cool completely before cutting.

MRS. ROBERT R. WALLEN
823 Stanley Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

POPPY SEED CAKE

- 3/4 cup poppy seed
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup butter
- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 egg whites (save yolks for custard filling)

Soak poppy seed in milk 2 hours. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly; add poppy seed mixture and cream again; add flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake in two layers in moderate oven 350 degrees about 25 minutes.

Filling

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch dissolved
- 1 1/2 tbsp. milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put dissolved cornstarch in double boiler with milk and cook until smooth. Cream yolks and sugar. Add hot milk gradually, return to boiler and cook until custard coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. When cake is cool spread custard between layers, and frost with any favorite frosting.

MRS. MARGARET WALSH
13909 Ibbetson, Bellflower

FRESH PEACH CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar



- 2 cups fresh mashed peaches
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. cocoa
- 1 cup raisins.

Cream shortening, eggs and sugar. Heat mashed peaches and add to creamed mixture and also use juice. Sift together the flour, spices, soda and cocoa. Blend in well. Add raisins which have been partly cooked and dredged with a little of the flour. Bake in a 13x9x2 inch greased pan at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. (This is a moist cake so be sure it is well baked). Cool and frost with brown sugar frosting.

Brown Sugar Frosting

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Melt butter or margarine; add brown sugar, boil over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk; bring to boiling, then cool to lukewarm. Add powdered sugar (more if needed) beat until smooth and spread over cake.

ELIZABETH MANUEL
11966 E. Olive, Norwalk

WHIRLAWAY MARBLE CAKE

- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening (vegetable)
- 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 3 eggs, unbeaten

Stir shortening just enough to soften in large mixing bowl. Sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Beat 300 strokes by said or 2 minutes by mixer at low speed. Add eggs, beat thoroughly. Take out 1/4 of the mixture, place

in small mixing bowl and to this add.

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted in
- 2 tbsp. hot water
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 tbsp. sugar

Line two 9" cake pans with wax paper, then grease. Flour lightly. Put large spoonfuls of batter into pans, alternating plain and chocolate mixtures. Then with knife, cut carefully through batter in wide zig-zag lines. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes or until done. Cool in pans five minutes then turn on cake racks to cool. Remove paper.

MRS. L. R. WYNANT
6392 Belgrave,
Garden Grove.

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

- 6 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- pinch of salt

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat separated egg whites real stiff. Add one yolk at a time and sugar and juice a little at a time while beating until used up. Then add flour, but do not over-beat. Pour into 13" cakepan and bake at 375 45 minutes. Shake loose from pan and turn out on rack to cool.

MRS. ELDA DeANGELIS
262 Euclid Ave.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 No. 333 can fruit cocktail
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingredients together—set aside. In a tall container, pour half of the juice from the fruit cocktail, add egg and vanilla. Whip

with a fork until foamy. Add the fruit cocktail and remaining juice and stir until mixed. Add to the dry ingredients. Mix well, but gently with rubber spatula. Pour into a greased and floured 8x8 square pan. Sprinkle brown sugar and a few chopped pecans on top and bake at 350 deg. one hour.

SYLVIA A. COOPER
12095 Nora St., Norwalk
TOASTED BUTTER
PECAN CAKE

- 2 cups pecans (chopped)
- 1 1/2 cups butter
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. of baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 unbeaten eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tps. vanilla

Toast pecans in 1/4 cup butter at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Stir frequently. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream one cup butter; gradually add sugar, creaming well. Blend in eggs; one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients alternating with milk; beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend well after each. Stir in vanilla and 1 1/2 cups pecans. Bake in three 9" round cake pans, greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Cool—spread frosting between layers and on top.

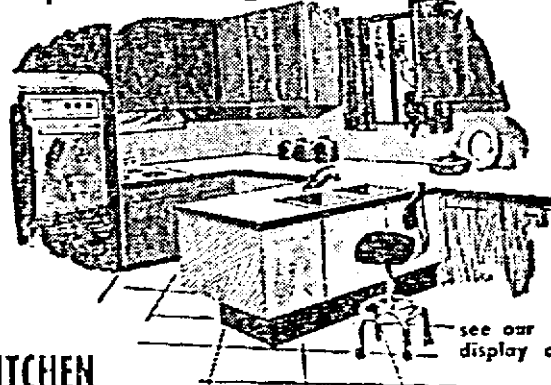
Butter Pecan Frosting

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 pound sifted powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 6 tbsps. evaporated milk or cream

Cream the butter. Add the sifted powdered sugar, vanilla and evaporated milk beating until of spreading consistency.

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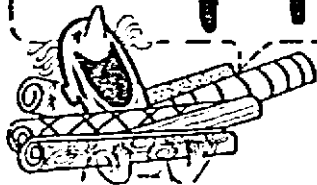
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FIRST PRIZE

RUSSIAN TORTE FILLING

8 egg yolks
1 cup powdered sugar
1 pint heavy whipping cream
2 tbsps. gelatin (1 envelope)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strong hot coffee
pinch of salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
Whip cream until stiff; beat egg yolks until creamy. Add powdered sugar to egg and beat, and add egg mixture to whipped cream, folding it in. Have gelatin dissolved in water, and add coffee to gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add to whipped cream and egg when slightly warm. This is especially nice when used to fill and frost angel food cake, and cover top with chopped burnt almonds.

MRS. MERL D. FARMER
2825 Josie Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4-5 squares unsweetened chocolate
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted confectioners sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot water
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
6 tbsps. butter
Melt chocolate. Remove from heat, add sugar and water and blend. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Then add butter, a tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Makes 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons frosting, or enough to cover top and sides of 2 9" layer cakes.

ONA M. DICKSON
6090 Fairbrook St.

SECOND PRIZE

BRANDY SAUCE

1 apple
1 orange
1 lemon
1 bay leaf (large)
1 qt. water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. vinegar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
1 tbsps. butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brandy
cornstarch
Cut fruit in chunks, add bay leaf, water and vinegar. Boil until fork goes through rind. Don't stir. Strain. Mash fruit somewhat then add sugar and put back on low flame, after sugar melts add vanilla, butter, brandy and enough cornstarch to thicken. Stir all this together well and serve either hot or cold over pudding. Be sure to remove bay leaf before mashing the fruit.

MRS. ROBERT V. BETHAY
4540 E. Broadway

CREAMY NUT FILLING, FROSTING

$2\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. cake flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts or coconut
1 cup powdered sugar
Gradually blend milk into flour. Cook to a very thick,



MRS. MERL FARMER

paste, stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Cream shortening and granulated sugar and salt and add the lukewarm paste. Beat until fluffy.

Fold in the vanilla and chopped nuts or coconut. Use about $\frac{1}{3}$ the amount for filling. To remainder, blend 1 cup powdered sugar for the filling.

MRS. NADINE MURPHY
2073 Monitor Ave.

ALMOND CREAM FROSTING

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup white sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
3 tbsps. vegetable shortening
dash of salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond extract

Combine in sauce pan the first four ingredients and bring slowly to a full boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling without stirring for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to luke warm. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract and beat until frosting loses its gloss and is of the right consistency to spread.

MRS. EDWARD M. KNAPP
6103 Henrille St., Lakewood

LEMON CURD FILLING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn or safflower oil, margarine or butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice (4-5 lemons)
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup eggs, (4-5)

Heat all the ingredients except the egg in the top of a double boiler until the butter melts. Beat the eggs, add slowly to the mixture, stir well. Heat, stirring occasionally at first, then continually, until the curd coats the back of the spoon.

MRS. KITTY BLACKMAN
141 St. Joseph Ave.

BUTTERSCOTCH FILLING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 tbsps. cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butterscotch morsels
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 cup coconut
1 cup pecans or walnuts
Combine the sugar and cornstarch in a 2 qt. saucepan. Stir in the evaporated milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, the But-

beaten egg yolk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat; add the 2 tbsps. butter, cup of coconut, and chopped nuts. Cool and spread filling between layers and top of cake.

MRS. IRENE SCHROEDER
11612 Gem St., Norwalk

Chop Suey Icing

1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
1 egg white
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each chopped figs raisins dates
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied orange peel (chopped)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup candied cherries (chopped)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied pineapple (chopped)
Walnut halves

Boil sugar and water to 238 degrees. Beat slowly into stiffly beaten egg white. Beat until cool. Add lemon. Do not

in seasoned flour. Fry in very hot clarified butter or salad oil. Cook fast enough so they turn golden as they cook. Dry on clean towel and arrange on a hot plate, and sprinkle with chopped parsley and lemon juice. Brown 2 tablespoons of butter, then add a little chopped garlic, shaking pan to brown garlic on all sides.

use until cold. Add figs, raisins, and dates to $\frac{1}{2}$ of icing and spread on first layer. Add orange, cherries and pineapple on remaining icing and spread on top and sides. Decorate top with walnut halves.

MRS. MERLE BURLISON
1647 Avalon Blvd.,
Wilmington

When lightly colored, pour over legs and serve.

MRS. LELLA P. FELLOWS
6678 Gundry Ave.
Los Alamitos.

ROAST VENISON

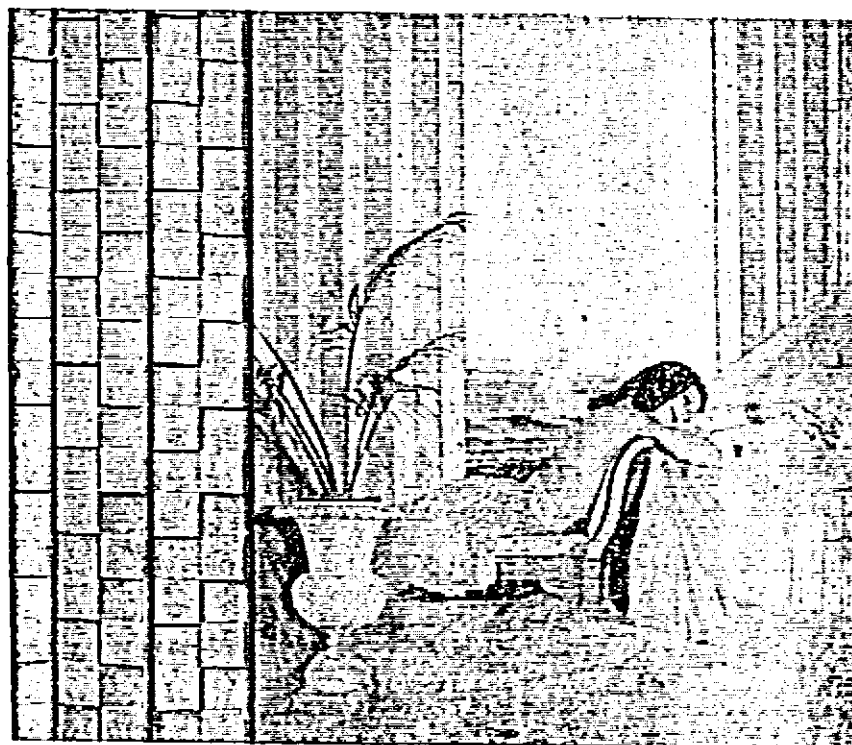
4-5 lb. rump roast of venison
3 tbsps. oil or shortening water
garlic salt and pepper

Wipe roast with damp cloth. Remove all skin and fat. This is important if you do not wish a strong gamey flavor.

Brown the roast on all sides in the oil or shortening. Add water to cover the bottom of the roaster to 1 or $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. Sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Cover and roast at 350 for 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until tender.

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Fish & Seafoods

FIRST PRIZE

SHERRIED SALMON PUFF

- 6 slices bread, buttered and cubed
- 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese
- 1 cup flaked, cooked or canned salmon
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Arrange alternate layers of bread cubes, cheese and salmon in a greased baking dish, ending with a layer of bread cubes on top. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over contents of baking dish. Bake in 325-degree oven for 1 hour. Serves 4.

MRS. PETER CALLOS
2578 Magnolia Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

BARBECUED FISH

- 5 pieces of fish
- 3 1/2 tbsps. oil
- 1 small chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsps. brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. sauterne wine
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsps. catsup
- 5 drops tabasco sauce
- 5 tbsps. shredded almonds

Saute above ingredients in the oil for about 5 minutes. Place fish in double aluminum foil, spoon above mixture over and under fish, sprinkle 5 tablespoons crushed cornflakes over fish and wrap well in foil. Broil 7 minutes each side over fairly hot fire. Remove, open one end of foil and drain off excess juice. Open up foil and sprinkle fish with 5 tablespoons shredded almonds. Pour 2 tablespoons browned butter over this and garnish fish with paprika and shredded parsley.

MRS. DON CHRISTIE
1511 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

SOLE A LA NEW ORLEANS

- 1 can cream of celery soup, undiluted
- 3 tbsps. white wine
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sliced, drained, canned mushrooms
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 lb. of sole filets

Combine the first five ingredients to make sauce. Arrange fish in baking dish. Pour on sauce. Top with 2 tablespoons each buttered



MRS. PETER CALLAS

crumbs and grated parmesan cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves 4.

MRS. H. P. NEPVEU
2321 Stearnlee Ave.

SALMON CHEESE PIE

- Crust**
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup shortening
- Filling**
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 jar of cheese Whiz
- 1 large can salmon
- 1 tbsps. onion

Drain one large can salmon and add the tablespoon of chopped onion and 2 tablespoons of salmon juice. Line baking dish with 1/2 of crust mixture. Add 1/2 of the salmon mixture then 1/2 jar of cheese whip, then the other half of salmon and cover with the cheese Whiz. Cover with 1/2 crust mixture and bake at 375 degrees until crust browns.

MRS. JOHN PATTERSON
5919 Fairbrook St.

LITTLE CRABMEAT CASSEROLES

- 4 tbsps. butter
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 4 unbeaten egg yolks
- 1 can browned-in-butter mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper
- Remainder of half-lemon juice, grated parmesan

Make a cream sauce out of butter, flour and milk, and when thick, add the seasonings. Gradually stir in the egg yolks, unbeaten, the crabmeat, and the mushrooms. Then pour it into individual casseroles. Put some buttered

crumbs on top, and parmesan on top of that and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Just before serving, squeeze a bit of lemon juice over each one. Serves 4.

ONA M. DICKSON
6090 Fairbrook

CRAB OR LOBSTER BISQUE

- 1 can pea soup
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/2 cups top milk or cream
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1 lb. crab meat or lobster meat

Heat four top ingredients together until just before serving then add sherry and crab or lobster meat. Be careful not to scorch mixture. Will serve 8.

MRS. EMMA REXROAT
1348-A Raymond Ave.

BAKED BARRACUDA

- 1 fillet of barracuda
- 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup cornflake crumbs
- Salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste

Sprinkle both sides of fish, generously, with most of the lemon juice. Spread sour cream on both sides of fish. Mix seasonings and cornflake crumbs. Roll fish in crumb mixture. Lay in lightly-greased pan or pyrex dish (may have to cut fillet in half lengthwise if too long), sprinkle with remaining lemon juice. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes at 400 degrees or until fish is flaky. Serve with lemon slices, if desired. Serves 4.

MRS. MARVIN TINCHER
5596 Olea St.

FRIED OYSTERS

- 24 large oysters
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. sherry wine
- 1 cup corn meal or fine bread crumbs
- Cooking oil

Drain oysters and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Beat eggs with sherry wine. Dip oysters in egg mixture. Dip in corn meal. Let stand for 10 minutes. Fry until golden brown.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
17533 S. Horst Ave., Artesia

Salad Dressings

(Continued From Page 36)

HONEY LEMON DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/2 cup delicate light honey
- 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 tsp. prepared horseradish

Fresh lemon juice and salt to taste
Beat all ingredients to thoroughly blend. Chill at least an hour before serving. Keep refrigerated. Good on fruit salads. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 pound bacon
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 5 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 egg, hard cooked

Cut bacon in tiny pieces and fry in sauce pan. Set aside half the fried bacon. Beat the eggs, add the salt, sugar, vinegar, and water. Beat well and add to the bacon and the bacon fat in the sauce pan. Heat slowly, beating constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from the fire and add cream. Pour this over head lettuce or mixed green salad. Garnish with the additional bacon and hard boiled egg. Makes 2 cups.

GENEVA GRIMSHAW
2140 Montair Ave.

ROOSEVELT DRESSING

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- 1 tsp. horseradish sauce

Blend together just before serving. Use with green salads. Delicious with avocado and celery, shrimp and crab cocktails. Garnish with parsley.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOWARD
318 E. 229th St., Wilmington

HERBED FRENCH DRESSING

- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oragano leaves
- 1 tsp. basil leaves
- 1 tsp. tarragon leaves

- 1 tsp. onion powder
 - 1/2 tsp. sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 - 1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
 - 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 - 1 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 - 5 tablespoons lemon juice
- Combine first ten ingredients. Let stand at least 1 hour. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Beat well with rotary beater. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

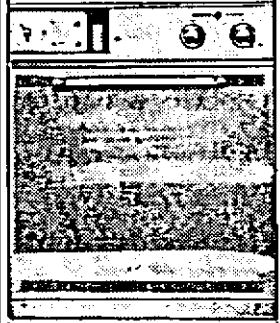
MRS. L. De BRUYNE
1936 Coke Ave., Lakewood

AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup ripe avocado pulp
 - 1 egg well beaten yolk
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. powered mustard
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 2 tbsps. finely cut chives
- Put avocado through a sieve and add all the ingredients and beat well. Serve as salad dressing or as a sauce for hot asparagus.

MRS. J. Le MASTER
6268 Vista St.

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Flaming Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

PRINCESS PEARS FLAMBE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 piece vanilla bean or 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
- 8 medium firm ripe bartlett pears, peeled and cored
- 1/2 cup apricot jam
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup Kirsch

In a saucepan, mix sugar and water and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and boil mixture 5 minutes. Add pears to syrup and cook very gently until fruit is just tender (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat and keep pears immersed in syrup to prevent discoloring. If pears cool before serving, reheat.

To serve, remove pears by stems, drain from syrup and place in a warm chafing dish with jam. Heat without stirring, add warm brandy and warm Kirsch. Light immediately and serve flaming, with or without ice cream. Ladle flaming sauce over pears. Serves 8.

EDNA P. METZGER
1315 W. 41st St., Los Angeles

SECOND PRIZE

BAKED BANANAS FLAMBE

- 3 large firm ripe bananas
- 1 fresh lime (juice)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 tsp. grated orange and rind
- 2 tblsp. hot brandy
- 1 tblsp. butter or margarine

Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise and then cut into crosswise halves. Dip each piece in lime juice and place in a 10x6x2 baking pan. (Pour remaining lime juice over bananas. Combine sugar, wine, spices and orange rind and pour over bananas. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Just before serving heat brandy, pour over bananas, ignite and bring to table flaming. Serves 6.

MRS. LAWRENCE
DeBRUYNE
4936 Coke Ave., Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

SHRIMPS FLAMBE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 lbs. shrimp, cooked and cleaned
- 1 4 oz. can mushrooms
- 2 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup catsup
- dash tabasco
- 1/2 cup light rum or brandy
- 1 cup cream
- 2 tblsp. Sherry

Melt butter in a pan or chafing dish and add shrimps, mushrooms, mustard, salt, catsup and tabasco. Heat thoroughly. Add rum or brandy and flame. When flame has died down, add cream and heat through. Stir in sherry and serve immediately.

MRS. J. LEMASTER
6268 Vista St.



MRS. FRED METZGER

FRIED CREAM

- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 1 tblsp. rum
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 inch stick cinnamon
- 3 tblsp. cornstarch
- 3 tblsp. milk
- 2 cups whipping cream

Combine the first four ingredients and then add the stick cinnamon. Combine the cornstarch and milk and add to egg yolk mixture. Scald the 2 cups of whipping cream and add to egg mixture.

Place in double boiler over boiling water, cook stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove cinnamon stick. Pour into shallow pan to a thickness of 3/4 inch. Cool and cut into 4 squares. Roll in saltine crumbs (about 1/2 cup). Dip in beaten egg and roll in ground almonds (about 1/2 to 3/4 cup). Deep fry at 360 degrees until light brown. Arrange on warm dish, and pour over them 2 jiggers of warm rum or brandy and set aflame.

ANN MENCH
5028 Matney Ave.

PEACH SNOW CAP

- 1 can peaches (depending on number of people)
- 1/2 tsp. brown sugar in the center of each peach half
- Small lump of butter in each half
- Marshmallow on top
- 4-5 drops of rum per peach half

Place the peach halves in a shallow pan and place the



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brown sugar, butter and marshmallow in each half. Place under the broiler and heat until brown sugar melts. Then drop 4-5 drops of rum over each half and light the rum or brandy as it is being served.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

HOLIDAY SUNDAY

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 cup prepared mince meat
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 6 sugar cubes
- Lemon extract
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and water in saucepan and boil for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add cherries, mince meat and nuts. Cool. Divide ice cream into 6 servings. Spoon sauce over ice cream. Dip sugar cube into lemon extract, push down slightly on



very top of ice cream and ignite. Serve flaming.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
17533 So. Horst Ave., Artesia

FLAMING KIPPERS

- 6 smoked kippers
- 1/4 cup butter
- Lemon juice
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup Bourbon whiskey

Saute kippers in butter in chafing dish for 5 minutes. Season with lemon juice and pepper. Pour some warmed bourbon into a ladle and the rest over the kippers. Warm the bourbon in the ladle over a match, light it and flame the kippers. Baste with burning bourbon. Serves 6.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.

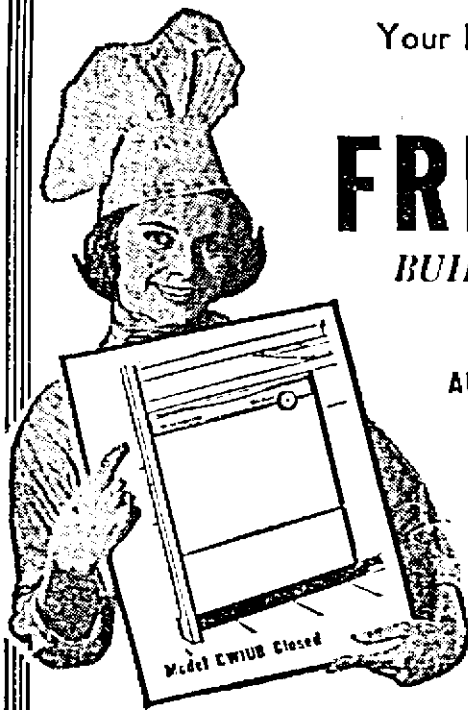
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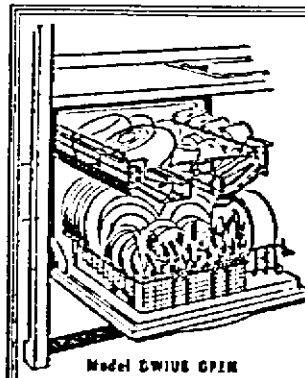
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- 2 cups rye flour
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- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 tbs. caraway seeds
- 1 tbs. shortening
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Measure rye flour and mix well with cocoa (do not sift cocoa). Soften yeast in 1/2 cup warm water about 5 minutes. Combine molasses, 1 cup warm water, salt and caraway seeds in a large bowl. Add rye flour mixture, yeast mixture, shortening, and 1 cup all-purpose flour. Beat with an electric mixer or by hand until smooth. Spread remaining flour on board and knead into dough. Add additional flour if necessary to make a dough that is smooth and elastic, place in lightly greased bowl; grease top of dough and cover with a damp towel. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk (2 hours or more.)

Punch down; shape into round loaf and place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Let rise again until it doubles (50-60 minutes.) Bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until done. Near end of baking time, brush crust with melted butter. Cool on wire rack and brush with butter again while hot. Makes 2 1/2 pound loaf.

MRS. HARVEY OSHIRIN
1506-D 17th Walk, San Pedro

SECOND PRIZE ORANGE BREAD

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 1/2 cups warm orange juice
- 6 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup soft lard, shorten-



MRS. HARVEY OSHIRIN

ing or butter

1/4 cup grated orange rind
Dissolve yeast in water; let stand for 5 minutes. Add juice and about 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add sugar, salt, and shortening and beat thoroughly. Add rind, beat in remaining flour gradually. Turn out onto floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down; divide in half on floured board or cloth. Cover and let rest for 5 minutes. Shape into two loaves and place in greased glass loaf pans, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. Brush top with butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3335 Camerino St., Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE BUTTER ONION DINNER ROLLS

- 1 packet active dry yeast
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 cup lukewarm milk
- 2 tbs. chopped instant onion

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 pound butter (1 cube)
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- Topping
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1/2 tsp. onion salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Make sponge-batter by combining in large bowl the dry yeast, 1/2 cup warm water, plus the tablespoon sugar, the cup of warm milk, the chopped instant onion and 1 1/2 cups flour. Let rise. In bowl, using electric beater, cream the cube of butter, 1/2 cup sugar, unbeaten egg, and a teaspoon salt. When smooth and creamy, add risen batter, and remaining cup of flour. Use butter wrapper to grease muffin cups, and half-fill each with batter-dough. Let rise in muffin cups, and bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees when risen. Brush rolls with topping. Makes 18 to 24 rolls.

MRS. REE REANEY
3051 Adriatic Ave.

ICE BOX COFFEE CAKE

- 4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1 cup scalded lukewarm milk
- 1 3-oz. yeast cake
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tbs. sugar
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- cinnamon
- chopped nuts
- powdered sugar

Sift the flour and cut in the butter and lard. In the cup of scalded lukewarm milk add the yeast cake, salt and sugar. Then add the 3 beaten egg yolks and mix all together. Put in refrigerator overnight. In the morning divide the dough into two parts. Roll thin and sprinkle with butter, cinnamon, nuts and sugar.

Cut in 3 strips, fold each strip over and braid it. Do the same with other part. Place in lightly greased pan and let rise 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Then smear with milk and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. When done, spread top with powdered sugar and cream.

MISS BARBARA MATOUSEK
5507 E. Second St.

SOUR CREAM KUCHEN

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. sugar

- 1 package yeast
- 1 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- sugar and cinnamon
- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 1/2 cup sugar (brown gives a caramel flavor)

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Turn into a large mixing bowl, add the teaspoon of sugar and crumble in yeast. Stir until yeast is well blended into mixture. Beat in one cup of flour gradually and let stand until mixture bubbles and rises (about 5 minutes). Break eggs in another bowl. Beat until light. Add 1/2 cup of sugar gradually beating it in. Add salt, vanilla and melted shortening, beating with each addition. Add egg mixture to yeast and blend well. Stir in remaining flour, beating with spoon until dough is smooth. It should be of a consistency easy to handle, but not as stiff as bread dough. Let rise until double in bulk (about 2 1/2 hours.) Turn dough into a greased oblong pan or into several small pans. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar. Let rise until light. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until nicely browned. Immediately on removing from oven, pour 1/2 pint sour cream sweetened with 1/2 cup of sugar over the center. Set aside to cool.

MRS. WARREN ROBINSON
3719 E. 5th St.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

- 1 package yeast (compressed dry)
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. shortening
- 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 egg
- 3 tbs. melted butter
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk, add 1/4 cup sugar, salt and shortening, cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour (about 1 cup) to make a thick batter; mix well. Add softened yeast and egg; beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cov-



er and let rise in warm place until doubled in size (about 1 1/2 hours.) When light, punch down and let rest for 10 minutes. Roll out to a 9x18 inch rectangle. Spread with butter, sprinkle with mixture of cinnamon and remaining sugar. Fold over in thirds making a 6x9 inch sheet. Cut in 1x6 inch strips. Roll each strip and stand one on edge in center of greased 9" round pan, others on edge around it with unrolled end toward center. Let rise until double (about 45 minutes). Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, frost with powdered sugar icing.

MRS. ANGELINA BATES
809 N. Spring St., Compton

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS

- 2 large shredded wheat biscuits (crumbled)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 2 tbs. shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 yeast cake

Combine biscuits, water, sugar, shortening and salt. Let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast cake broken into small pieces and stir until dissolved. Stir in flour and cover with towel. Let rise about an hour in warm place. Knead slightly, make into biscuits and let rise again. When they have doubled their size, bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Brush with melted butter while hot.

FRANCES G. CUSHMAN
16612 1/2 Eureka Ave., Paramount

PINEAPPLE STREUSEL

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tbs. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 2 1/2 cup milk, scalded, then cooled

1 tbs. sugar
1 package dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
4 cups flour
2 sticks margarine
Cook the 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch, salt, 1 egg yolk and crushed pineapple until thick. Set aside to cool. Scald the milk and sugar and cool. Dissolve yeast in the warm water. Put the 4 cups of flour in bowl and blend in the 2 sticks of margarine. Add the 4 egg yolks slightly beaten, milk and yeast. Knead thoroughly. Divide into two rolls, one larger for bottom. Roll on floured board and place in pan. Pour pineapple mixture over evenly, but not to edges. Roll remaining dough and cover filling. Fold up bottom to meet top crust. Slash top crust several times, about 1 inch. Let rise 1 hour in warm place. Bake at 375 degrees 35-40 minutes.

MRS. ROBERT S. ORNELLA
3326 Yearling St.

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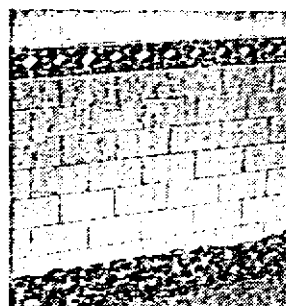
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FIRST PRIZE "MYER LEMON BREAD"

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten slightly
- 1 1/4 cups flour (sifted)
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup nuts
- 2 lemons, grated rind and juice (1 1/2 cup)

Cream sugar and shortening; add beaten eggs. Resift flour with salt and baking powder. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately to shortening mixture (start with flour, end with flour.) Add nuts and lemon peel. Bake in well greased loaf pan one hour at 350 degrees. When done, poke holes in top and pour juice of 2 lemons and 1/4 cup sugar over top and into holes. Do this very slowly with spoon. Serve warm or cold.

ZOE RUTHERFORD
837 E. 46th St.

SECOND PRIZE WHEAT GERM STICKS

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/4 cups fresh milk
- 1/2 cup golden oil
- 2 cups fresh wheat germ
- 1 tblsp. honey
- 1 tsp. vegetable salt or plain salt

Mix and knead all ingredients, then cut dough and roll in the form of sticks 1/4" thick and 5 inches long. Put on oiled cookie sheet, sprinkle with sesame seeds, and bake about 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

GRACE GABRIELLE GILE
1724 E. 4th St.

THIRD PRIZE CRANBERRY COFFEE CAKE

- Combine:
- 2 cups fresh ground cranberries
 - 1/2 cup ground orange peel
 - 1/2 cup ground walnuts
 - 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 tblsp. flour. Set aside.
- Sift together:
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Cream:
- 1/4 cup butter, gradually add
 - 1/2 cup sugar, creaming well
 - 1/2 cup milk

Add dry ingredients alternately with 1/2 cup milk to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. Spread with half of dough in well-greased and lightly floured 8x8x2 inch pan. Spread with half of cranberry mixture. Top with remaining dough. Decorate top with remaining cranberry mixture, crisscrossing to form a checked pattern. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes.

JANET SCHROEDER
11612 Gem St., Norwalk



ZOE RUTHERFORD FRENCH BREAKFAST PUFFS

- Cream together:
- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
- Sift together:
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup milk

Add the sifted flour mixture alternately with 1/2 cup milk to creamed mixture. Fill small greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 350 degrees until brown. Then immediately roll each puff in melted butter and then in the following sugar mixture:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

MRS. MARCHETA SQUIRES
4342 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood

PRUNE BROWN BREAD

- 3/4 cup corn meal
- 1 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup cooked, pitted, chopped prunes
- 1 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup molasses

Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in chopped prunes. Blend together the buttermilk and molasses. Stir into dry ingredients only enough to moisten. Quickly pour into well greased round cans. Fill 3/4 full. Cover with heavy duty foil tied on tightly. Place cans on rack in deep pan. Pour 3 inches of boiling water around cans. Cover and steam slowly for 2 hours or until firm.

MRS. LOIS BEACH
166 W. Market

GLAZED APPLE NUT BREAD

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tblsp. milk
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup finely chopped apple
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

In a bowl cream the shortening, gradually beat in the sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add the vanilla and milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and blend into creamed mixture. Add the chopped apple and

nuts. Bake in a greased 9x5x4 loaf pan at 350 for 50 to 60 minutes or until loaf leaves side of pan. Cool thoroughly before applying the glaze.

Glaze

- 2 tblsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 tblsp. water

Mix together and spread on bread.

MRS. WILFRED ASHLEY
12024 Harris Ave., Lynwood

BRAN MUFFINS

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup and 2 tablespoons shortening
- 5 tsp. soda
- 5 cups flour
- 4 cups all-bran
- 2 cups boiling water
- 4 eggs
- 1 quart buttermilk
- 1 1/2 cups raisins

Pour boiling water over the bran and let stand 15 minutes. Sift the flour, measure and resift with soda and salt. Cream shortening, blend in sugar and eggs and beat until fluffy. Stir in bran, add flour and buttermilk alternately, add raisins with last bit of flour. This will keep in refrigerator in covered bowl for six weeks, and may be baked a few at a time. When ready to bake, grease well the hot muffin pans and bake 25-30 minutes in 400° oven.

MRS. PEARL REINERTSEN
3813 E. First St.

BUTTER DIPS

- Sift together: 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 3 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Add
 - 1 cup milk

Stir slowly with fork until dough just clings together (about 30 strokes) and turn on well floured board. Roll over to coat with flour. Knead lightly about 10 times. Roll out 1/2" thick into a rectangle, 12x8. With floured knife, cut dough in half lengthwise, then crosswise into 16 strips. Dip each strip in butter on both sides and lay close together in two rows in pan. Bake until golden brown at 450° for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 32 butter Dips.

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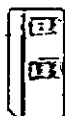
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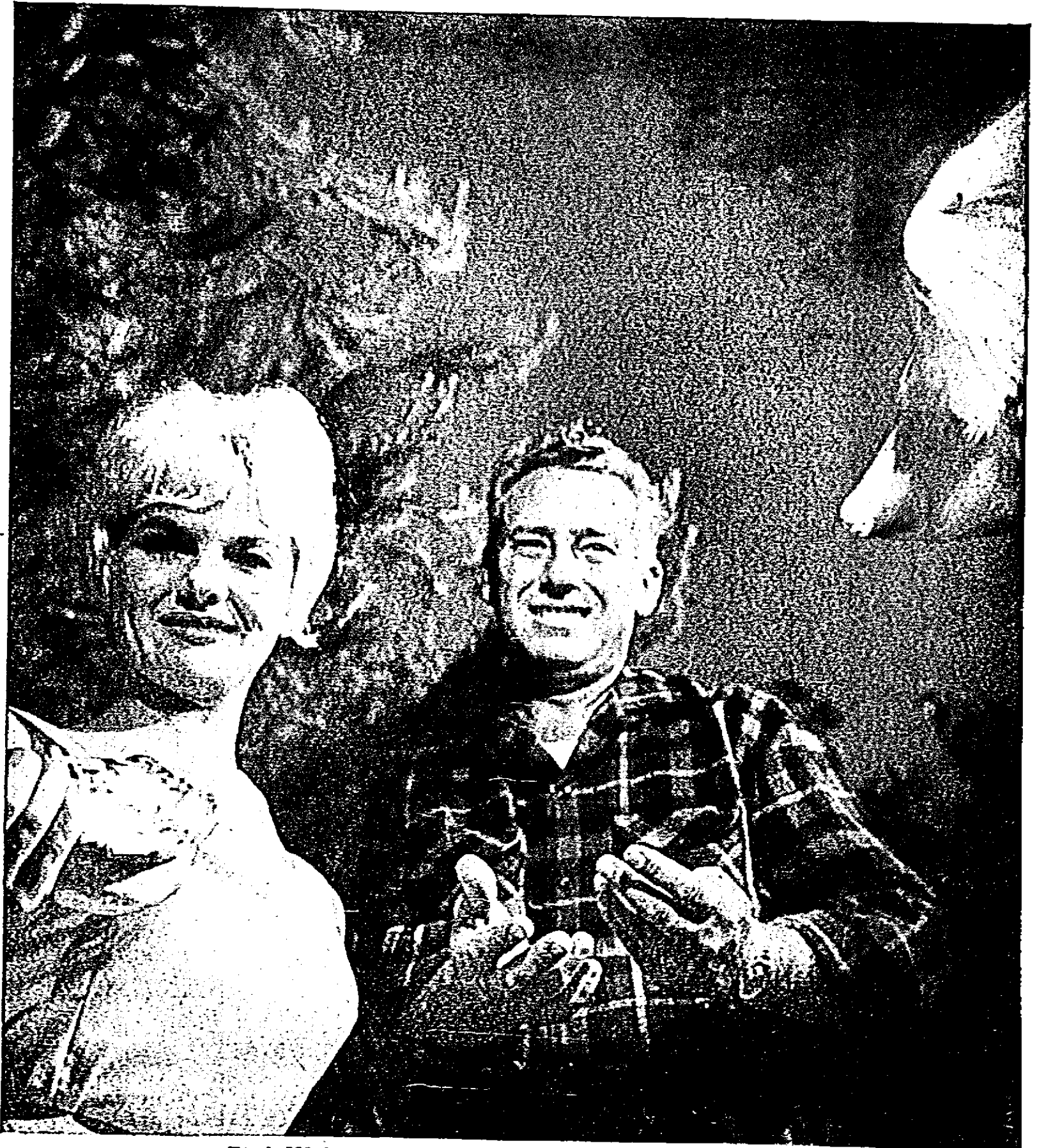
Southland

UP AND DOWN THE COAST

Surfing's
Riding the Crest

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Bird With the Built-in Compass . . . See Page 7

Color Photograph by Roger Loeber

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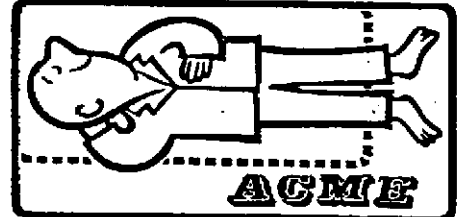
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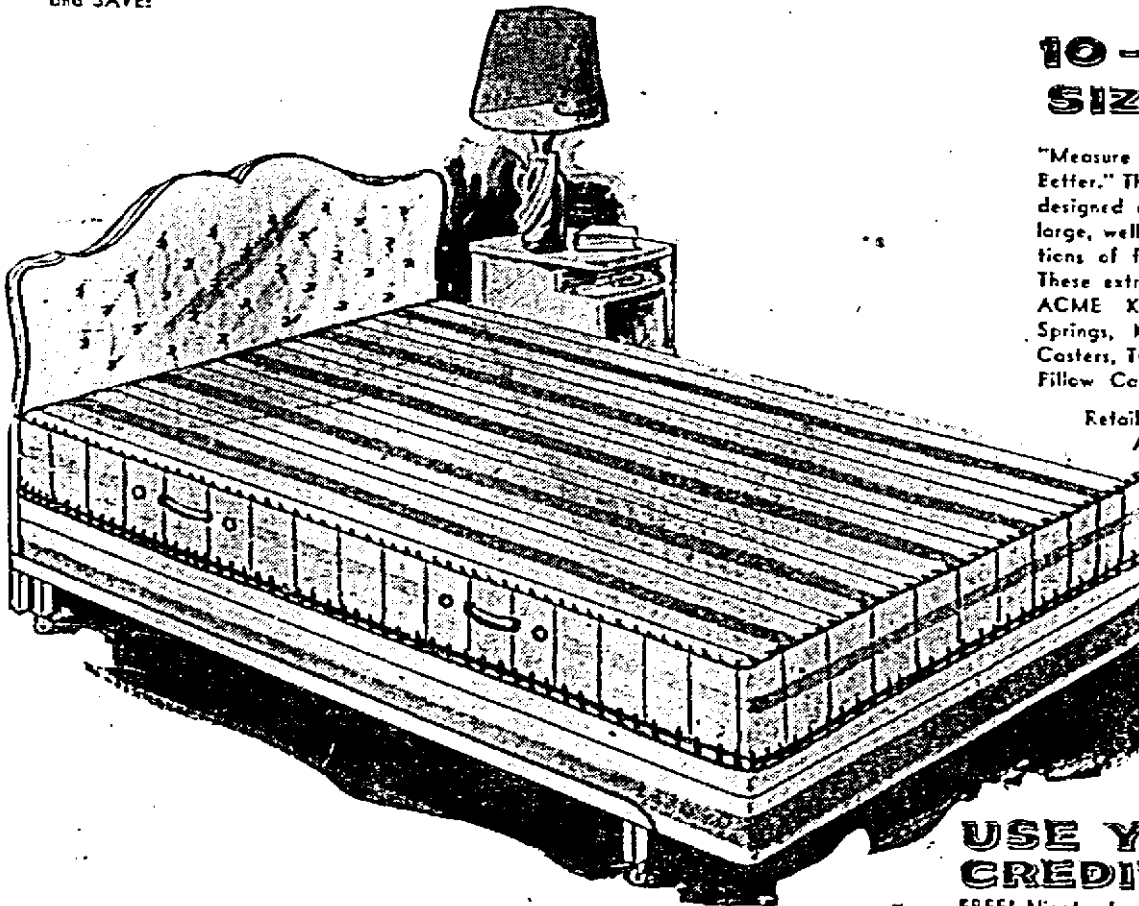
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CLUB COVER



Hobbies provide escapism from the grind of everyday life, and so it is with raising and racing pigeons in the life of Jim Chapman, shown on today's Southland cover with his beauty queen daughter, Sue, 21-year-old senior at Long Beach State College. Chapman, of Harbor City, is president of the Harbor Area Racing Pigeon Club. Chapman gets a frequent assist from Sue and from

his wife, Lois. His son Tom, 23, is a former pigeon fancier, too, and is now studying at the University of California at Davis, planning to become a veterinarian. Sue was Miss Lomita of 1960, Long Beach Home Show Queen and Southern California Posture Queen. For more about racing pigeons see Page 7.

CONTENTS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Pride of Long Beach — 1834 | 4 |
| Decor and Design on Parade | 6 |
| Bird With the Built-In Compass | 7 |
| Living Legend in Literature | 8 |
| Surfing's Riding the Crest | 9 |
| Home Away from Home | 15 |
| Laguna's 'House of the Mouse' | 16 |

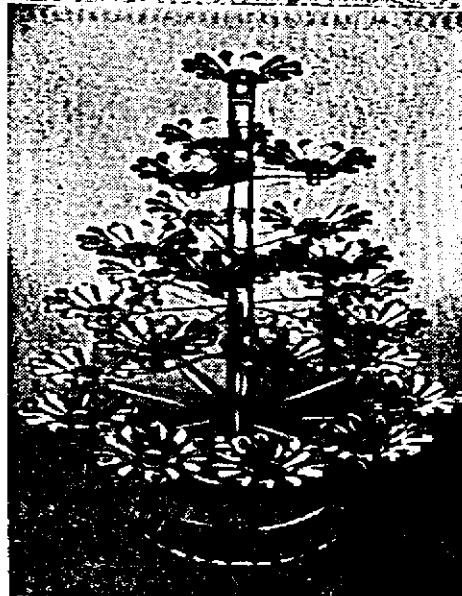
DEPARTMENTS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|-------------------------------|-------|
| Movies | 5 | Book Reviews | 18 |
| You Ask, We Answer | 6 | Medicine and You | 19 |
| Southland Homes 10-11 | | Travel-Resorts | 20-21 |
| House of the Week 12-13 | | Pet Parade | 22 |
| Food | 14 | Southland Gardens 23-25 | |
| Recipe of the Week | 14 | What Your Name Means | 26 |
| Grade Card | 17 | Crossword Puzzle | 26 |
| Information Free | 17 | Meet Your Host | 27 |
| Home Workshop | 18 | | |

PIKE WITH

Thousands of students return to their classrooms—and their favorite teachers—Sept. 11. Digging into the archives of the past, historian Maymie R. Krythe finds that it all began in a tiny school at Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue, and that one of the earliest—and certainly one of the most beloved—teachers of that time was Jane Elizabeth Harnett. Mrs. Krythe's story of Miss Harnett's joys and vicissitudes during her tenure in Long Beach's pioneer schools gives an unforgettable touch of the human side of life to next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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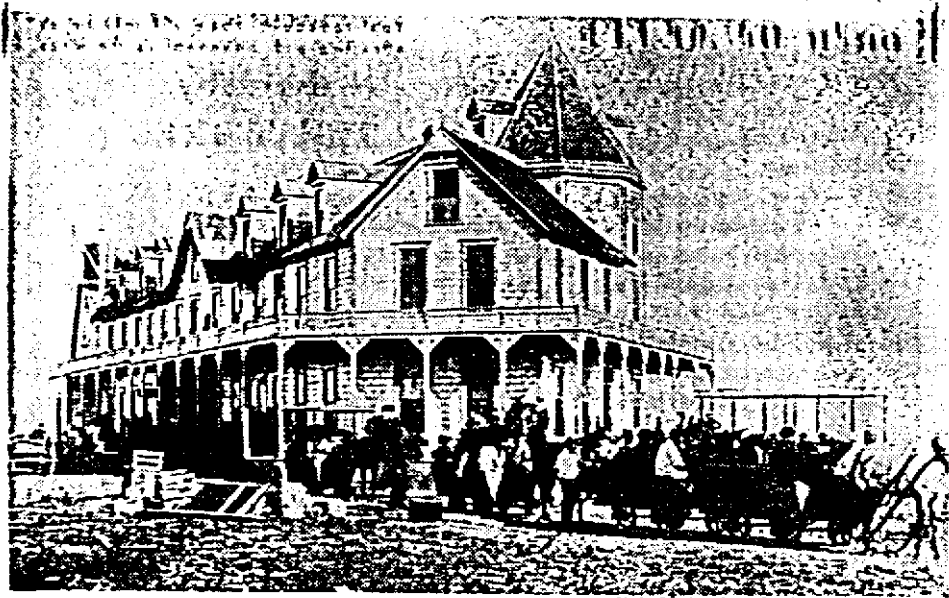
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Buffums' Terrace

OF THE FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH



Opening day of the Long Beach Hotel attracted a throng of visitors, many of them arriving by horse cars, shown above, from Thenard, a rail junction near Wilmington.

PRIDE of the fledgling community and its hope for an expanding population, the Long Beach Hotel — "with all modern conveniences" — was completed in September 1884 at a cost of \$50,000. Fire razed the building four years later.

Directors of the Long Beach Land and Water Co. erected the hostelry in carrying out some of the aims of W. E. Willmore, the city's founder, after he had failed to attract the expected number of residents. The hotel fitted with plans to establish summer camp meetings and chatauquas, which had been

achieved through the Methodist Resort Association, recipient of a gift of the block bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, Locust Avenue, Third and Fourth Streets. A shady grove grew there and a tabernacle was built on the property.

The hotel stood south of Ocean Boulevard not far from Magnolia Avenue and was built partly on the bluff and partly on the beach. On the Ocean Boulevard side it rose three stories and was a five-story structure on the seaward side, with the two lower floors used as a bathhouse. It was one of the town's best

drawing cards for the four years of its existence and was especially popular when Frank Miller (who later headed the Mission Inn at Riverside) was in charge. The hotel had to be enlarged each year, until it contained 130 guest rooms.

ON THE OCEAN side was a 20x50-foot veranda, on which visitors could sit and rock while watching the sea. The commodious dining room faced the sea; and its southern wall was entirely of glass. An east wing was added and contained a 100-foot kitchen. In the summer, 25 colored

Pride of Long Beach

-1884

By Maymie R. Krythe

waiters were employed, the service was good and the hotel became known for its excellent cuisine.

According to the Directory of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County, the Long Beach Hotel contained "all modern conveniences" with speaking tubes on each floor, and electric bells in the rooms. In 1887, steam heat was added, and there was telephone connection with Los Angeles. Added attractions were croquet grounds and tennis courts.

In order to reach the hotel, travelers transferred at Thenard, a junction point on the railroad from Los Angeles to Wilmington, and rode three miles on Judge Widney's little railroad that had wooden rails and redwood ties held together by spikes. Small cars had iron wheels and line had real horse power—drawn by horses.

SOMETIMES the rails broke under the strain; then passengers had to get out and put the cars back on the tracks.

Frank Cook, aged 90 and still living in Long Beach, worked on the line during the summers when he was 12

and 13; his older brother, Elmer, was a regular driver. Cook remembers interesting details about the fire that destroyed the Long Beach Hotel, November 8, 1888. When this rambling wooden structure, with its fancy dormer and bay window, and towers came to an untimely end, it shocked the community—the first great catastrophe the town had experienced. There was no fire protection and the citizens had to watch the structure burn to the ground. The blaze is said to have started from a defective flue in the kitchen. The summer season had ended and the few remaining guests in the hotel fled to safety, some forced to leave their belongings to the flames.

THE LOSS of the hotel was a severe blow to the community. A special excursion had been planned to bring winter guests to the hostelry and the hope was that some would become permanent residents.

Any plan for rebuilding the hotel faded when the next few years turned into depression years and only a memory remained.

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Michele Girardon meets a "bush baby," one of Africa's friendliest of small animals, while working in "Hatari."

MOVIES

Michele's Menagerie

MICHELE GIRARDON, a tall, green-eyed French beauty, makes her American motion picture debut in Howard Hawks' "Hatari," which was filmed in Tanganyika, East Africa.

In her role as "Brandy," the owner of a big game farm, Michele is surrounded by animals she had previously seen only on the other side of wire mesh in a zoo, or perhaps, at the circus. Michele also has some distinguished working companions in human form, notably John Wayne, Hardy Kruger, Elsa Martinelli, Red Buttons and a fellow countryman, Gerard Blain.

While she had had considerable experience in France with actors and actresses, there was a question mark as to her relationship with the four-footed performers in "Hatari." After a week on location, Michele proved that she was quite at home with the local fauna, particularly with the younger set among the cat and various small animal families.

As is evident from the accompanying photos, Michele Girardon has the situation well in hand, much to the satisfaction of producer-director Hawks and the brass at Paramount Pictures responsible for assigning her to the Technicolor release.



And here again is Michele, perfectly at ease, with a half-grown bundle of feline dynamite, a leopard cub.

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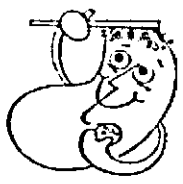
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Decor and Design on Parade



Fretty Fauette Lofar wears an arm load of jewelry from Maude Christiansen collection at design show.

By Kaye McCallister

California Design for Living is presented in the 13th annual Decorators and Home Furnishings Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Sept. 6-16. Produced by Robert L. Boyle, the exposition will be the largest ever presented with more

than 250 participating California designers. Sponsored by the National Society of Interior Designers, Southern California Chapter, the show emphasizes design influences of all lands and climes, and spotlights California-manufactured furnishings.

A Long Beach interior designer, Edna O'Brien, NSID, has one of the major room-setting exhibits in the show's "Grand Promenade" the center section in the auditorium devoted to pace-setting design trends.

A NATIVE of California, Mrs. O'Brien is an enthusiastic booster of "casual living." Her show display is a warm contemporary living-dining room featuring flexible furnishings. It will be of particular interest to young newlyweds who desire to decorate a first home with quality and taste and still invest in furniture that is adaptable to future expansions.

The Brown-Saltman furniture selected by Mrs. O'Brien is versatile for any desired room grouping. It can be used as a one-piece sectional sofa or separated into individual seating arrangements. The walnut bookshelves, hi-fi unit and bar, on one side of the fireplace, are adjustable and removable.

"In fact," Mrs. O'Brien advises, "almost everything but the paint and walls in this room can be transferred to another home and fit into the design scheme of any room."

ANOTHER FEATURE of the exposition will be the antique section where everything from "rocks" to old-fashioned "rockers" will be exhibited. Included will be antique jewelry from the rare collection of Maude Christiansen, Long Beach antique expert.

Following the charity premiere at 8 p.m., Sept. 6, to benefit Homemaker Service, the show will remain open from 1 to 11 p.m. daily through Sept. 16.

You Ask, We Answer

By Huskin

Q. Who was the "other Jack Dempsey"? H. N.

A. Besides the Jack Dempsey who was heavyweight champion of the world from 1919 to 1926, there was Jack "The Nonpareil" Dempsey, who fought in the 1880s and 1890s and was middleweight champion of the world from 1884 to 1891. His real name was John Kelly.



Q. Are the world's first mountain ranges still in existence? N. R.

A. No. Scientists who have studied the earth's history believe that from 12 to 20 great mountain-building ages ("revolutions") may have occurred in the four or more billion years of the earth's existence. The earliest of which there is definite knowledge is the Laurentian revolution, which occurred about a billion years ago. Mountain ranges of that age have disappeared, but an extensive flow of lava can still be traced in Canada. The earth's present mountain ranges belong to the Cenozoic revolution, which began some 40 million years ago and which is probably not yet finished.

Q. When high ranking officials, such as cabinet members, Members of Congress, and governors of states are entertained socially, how is precedence within each group determined? E. J.

A. Cabinet members rank according to the dates when their departments were established, senators and representatives by the length of

time they have served and governors of states by the dates when their respective states were admitted to the Union. Foreign diplomats are given precedence on the basis of the dates when they were accredited.

Q. Is the cucumber classed as a fruit or a vegetable? T. E.

A. The cucumber is the fruit of a vine of the gourd family, but it is commonly raised and sold as a vegetable. Botanically, the cucumber is a pepo—that is, a many-seeded berry with a hard rind. A pumpkin, squash or melon is likewise a pepo.

Q. What percentage of people who disappear are eventually found? M. J.

A. This depends on how determined the searchers are to find the person who has disappeared. A search may require much time, money and ingenuity. One of the biggest firms in the business of tracing lost and missing people has estimated that it has found 87 per cent of the people it has searched for. In addition to using all the obvious ways of tracing a missing person, this firm's searchers track him down by means of his known hobbies and personal mannerisms, which are likely to remain unchanged even though outward appearance can be changed.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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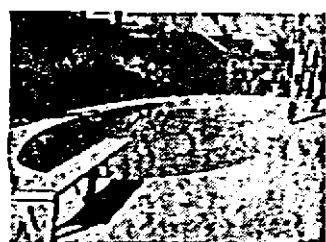
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Racing pigeons take the air
in a growing Southland sport

Bird With the Built-In Compass

By Robert Wilcox

WITH AN ear-splitting whirr and flurry of feathers, several thousand birds will arch skyward over Delano, Calif., just after dawn on Sept. 9. Darkening the sky momentarily, the flock will hover briefly to "set their compasses."

As the birds set out on minutely varying courses for their Southland "homes," it will signal the start of the fall racing pigeon season.

Skimming low through the valleys and soaring over the mountains at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, most of the pigeons will have traveled the 150 miles to their back-yard lofts by mid-morning.

As each bird slips into its "trap," it will be a small triumph for a devoted and growing breed of pigeon fanciers whose sport is based on one of the more intriguing mysteries of science.

THEY NOW number 20,000 in the nation and 2,000 in the state. They range in age from 7 to 70, in occupation from plumbers to professors, in skill from multiple trophy winners to consistent also-rans. Each consumes 5 to 40 hours a week breeding, feeding, training and doctoring his half-dozen to 100 charges.

Their pigeon is a rare and hardy breed. It is described as "an athlete with an intense love of home and ability to navigate the skies built in by more than a century of breeding and training."

It has the muscles of a boxer and—when in shape—the stamina of a distance runner. It is similar in appearance to the common pigeon—which most of its fanciers scorn—but weighs four times as much, or about a pound. It has an average speed of 40 miles per hour and lives to be about 16 but is usually retired from

competition at 6 (Both males and females are raced.)

Its unerring homing instinct—like that of the swallows of Capistrano—remains a mystery.

DR. DALE ARVEY, professor of biological science at Long Beach State College and noted ornithologist, cites the "built-in compass" theory which holds that pigeons can sense the magnetism of the earth. He says it also could be that they navigate



Fred Shorrock, president of the Cypress Pigeon Racing Club, has been racing birds continuously for 51 years and is one of the biggest winners.



Racing pigeons like to eat and these birds feed from a trough, favored by beginners in the sport. Some fanciers feed birds a special race diet.



Young and old find enjoyment in hobby of racing pigeons. Ken and Russ Kramm, 17-year-old Long Beach twins, are shown with prize-winning bird.

with the fall season for both starting Sept. 9 and continuing into November.

"Race Day" holds a flavor of excitement for young and old. Ken and Russ Kramm, 17-year-old Long Beach twins who have been raising pigeons for four years and racing them for two, claim the sensation is unique. Ken explains:

"You've bred him, watched him hatch, fed him, trained him and now he's maybe 600 miles away and there's nothing to do but wait and hope he gets home."

The breeding consists of mating several strains of racing pigeons in an effort to develop superior strength and stamina. Training includes freeing the bird at increasing distances away from the loft so that it learns the way home and keeps in shape.

THE RACE regulations are strict and complicated. The clocks of all owners are synchronized and sealed. A truck with a capacity of 10,000 birds hauls the pigeons to the starting point. As each pigeon returns, the owner inserts its leg band into the clock, which stamps the time. The bird traveling the most yards per minute is the winner.

Long before the first pigeon is due, the Kramm twins are beside their loft, anxiously searching the skies. As the pigeons start to arrive (some may be a week late or more), swift landings at the loft are all important. "We lost a race by 14 seconds after our first bird rested for a half minute on a nearby telephone wire," laments Russ Kramm.

The youths describe their pastime as "fairly expensive." Their loft is limited to 40 birds by a Long Beach city ordinance which also calls for a \$10 license fee. They do lawn jobs to help meet their \$300 to \$400 total annual outlay.

A starting fancier needs at least two pair of pigeons (\$5 to \$100), a clock (\$30 to \$80) and a survey to determine the precise location of the loft for figuring race time (\$10 to \$12). The usual race entry fee is \$1.

THE KRAMM loft cost about \$90 for material. ("The pigeons don't care but neighbors generally don't like it too humble," says the twins' mother, Mrs. Alfred Kramm.)

What makes a winner? The

from landmarks and by the sun and the stars.

Whatever its source, the ability is the basis for sport which claims two national organizations with affiliates in every state.

The Southland pigeon owners are served by two side-by-side associations, the 17-club, 316-member Orange Belt Racing Pigeon Association and—on the west—the 6 club, 125-member Southern California Combine.

Both associations are affiliated directly with the 70 club California Racing Pigeon Organization which polices and promotes the sport throughout the state.

THE RACING is split between the "young bird" season (under 1 year) in the fall with races to 400 miles and the spring "old bird" season with a 700 mile maximum. The associations conduct their own competition

(Continued on Page 16)



Dorothy Parker, shown in working pose with script, denies that she is witty and funny; avers most clever quips attributed to her are not hers.

*With her lethal nays, lyrical yeas,
Dorothy Parker moves into Southland.*

Living Legend in Literature

By Aubrey B. Haines

THOUGH many sayings are attributed to Dorothy Parker, the poet and short-story writer, some of them are not hers. "I wish I'd said that," the often-quoted sophisticate says about something clever.

To the many fans of Miss Parker, however, it matters little. "It sounds like her," they say. "That's all that matters."

Winner of the O. Henry Memorial Award for her short story, "Big Blonde," Dorothy has become a 20th century legend in American literature. "She can be lethal with her nays and lyrical with her yeas," someone has observed. Today Miss Parker does not inhabit public places as frequently as she did, having become somewhat of a recluse.

Recently she has set up shop in Los Angeles, where she will remain for a semester while giving lectures on the American novel at Los Angeles State College. "The prospect of lecturing really has me frightened," she confesses. "Lecturing is a job. After talking for 10 minutes, I've said everything I know."

ANOTHER PROSPECT Miss Parker cringes at is the literary luncheon. "That meal with the chicken and the square peas!" she says. "The wing of the chicken seems to come out of the leg."

Though she cringes at occasional lectures and luncheons, interviewers have sometimes trembled at the prospect of meeting her. So renowned was she for the barbed thrust in the early days that some reporters believed she had her razor out, awaiting their visit.

"I don't have," she says. "Now I think that they have their razors out." However, her mild nature and gentle manner of speech at once set her guests at ease.

Dorothy's reputation for incisive observation came from her light verse and short stories. In 1926, she published her first book of poems, "Enough Rope," followed soon afterwards by "Sunset Gun." These books established her as master of the cynical-sentimental genre with the whip-

lash ending. "I stopped writing poetry after those two books," Dorothy says, "because it didn't get any better. This was a magnificent gesture that nobody noticed."

Born Dorothy Rothschild in West End, N. J., where her family was spending the summer, she was brought up in New York and educated in convent schools. When her father died, it became clear that Dorothy would have to earn a living, so

she sent one of her poems to Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair. "That was so long ago," Miss Parker recalls, "that the poem was illuminated."

CROWNINSHIELD got her a job writing fashion captions for Vogue at \$10 a week. From there she became drama critic for Vanity Fair. Dismissed from her job ("because," she says, "a number of theatrical managers happened to complain about me on the same day"), she was an independent writer for a while before becoming drama critic and later literary critic for the New Yorker.

In 1958, she turned to reviewing once more, with a book-review column in Esquire. Today Dorothy Parker is an institution; hence it is inter-

esting to know how she looks upon herself.

In her Los Angeles home she talks above the sound of hammers and saws, trying to expose legends that have arisen about her while also adding to them. "Quoting me used to be a national pastime," she says, "until the shaggy-dog stories came along, and they were much better."

Construction work within their house is no indication that she and Alan Campbell, her actor-writer husband, intend to make this their permanent home. Pointing to the door, Dorothy says: "I don't intend to close that on my life. A hobo, I intend to remain one always. We've owned the house for 10 years but began living in it only a year ago when we left New York for another stint as a film-writing team." Dorothy's and Alan's past credits include such movies as "Sweethearts," "Saboteur," "A Star Is Born" and "Trade Winds."

MISS PARKER has long had a distaste for the film capital. "I want nothing from Hollywood but money," she says. "Anyone who says that he came here for anything else isn't honest."

Changing home has not caused any serious adjustment problem for the family pets: the 9-year-old poodle, Cliche, and Limey, a Sealyham terrier. "They think that they're still in New York," Dorothy says. "Please don't disillusion them."

Curled up on her couch, with a dog's head in her lap, Miss Parker says: "I wish that the world would let a writer's works speak for themselves. The continual post mortems on Fitzgerald and Hemingway—both of whom I knew personally—are distressing. Critics have dug in and out of Fitzgerald's grave so much when they needn't have done so."

Asked whether the influence that she and others gave to 20th century American writing is declining or if there are signs from other young authors that it will continue, she says: "There are so many coming up now that just by the law of averages some of them will make it. Among today's writers I like especially Alan Marcus, Richard Yates and Reynolds Price."

She has no more short stories in the planning stage but says: "I'd like to write another. The trouble is, however, that I can't stand to write. My book reviews for Esquire keep me buried in books. Anything that isn't writing is fun for me nowadays."



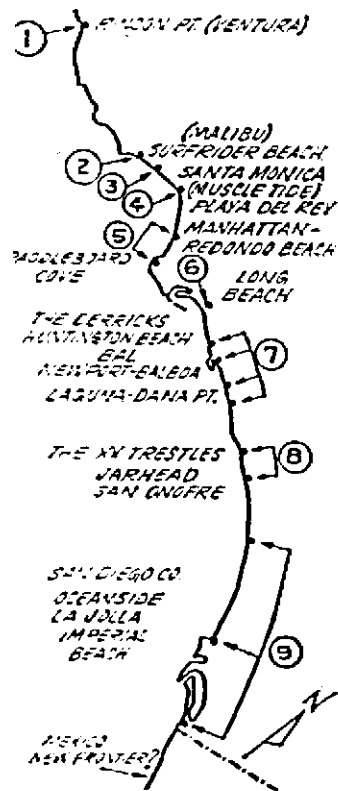
In Los Angeles for a lecture stint, Miss Parker says her Sealyham (shown) and poodle think they're still in N. Y.; doesn't want them disillusioned.

5,000 to 10,000 volunteers join

Southland aquatic sport annually

Surfing's Riding the Crest

By Lou Jobst



Surfing Spots

PLAYA DEL REY, between groins of new marina. Will get better as sand builds up offshore.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Second Street and Marine Avenue. Up to 8 feet.

REDONDO BEACH, the breakwater and along esplanade. Up to 12 feet. No beginner stuff.

PADDLEBOARD COVE AND LUNADA BAY, south of Redondo. Pretty quiet.

THE DERRICKS (Huntington Beach), one of the best spots and scene of championship competition. Waves break far out, fast ride.

WEST NEWPORT BEACH (Santa Ana River mouth), short rides. Better to the east at Corona del Mar.

LAGUNA BEACH, good. Five up to 10 feet on high tide days.

DANA POINT, THE TRESTLES AND SAN ONOFRE, booming. Lightning ride when really big surf is in—combers 15 to 18 feet above bottom. Expert stuff on rough days.

NOT TOO LONG ago board surfing was an aquatic art practiced on the West Coast only by a handful of daring sportsmen—usually the muscular he-man type.

The reason was simple. The wooden boards were bulky, cumbersome and weighed up to 160 pounds. It took muscle to get them in the water and guts to ride them through a crashing surf.

Today board surfing is Southern California's fastest growing outdoor sport, thanks to development of lightweight plastics and fiberglass.

The new molded boards can be mass-produced and are light enough to be stacked atop tiny sports cars or towed behind bicycles.

"Once they caught on with the teen-age set," explains surfboard salesman Tresser Dollard, "the industry was off and running."

TO MEET THE demand of 5,000 to 10,000 new surfers every year, 20 Southland companies now manufacture the boards which retail for about \$100.

Around the boom has developed a sand-and-sun culture which has spread across more than 200 miles of breakers-pounded coastline between the Mexican border and Santa Barbara.

At a score of the more choice Southern California coastal spots dawn-to-darkness camps of nomadic surfers and their camp followers have sprung up.

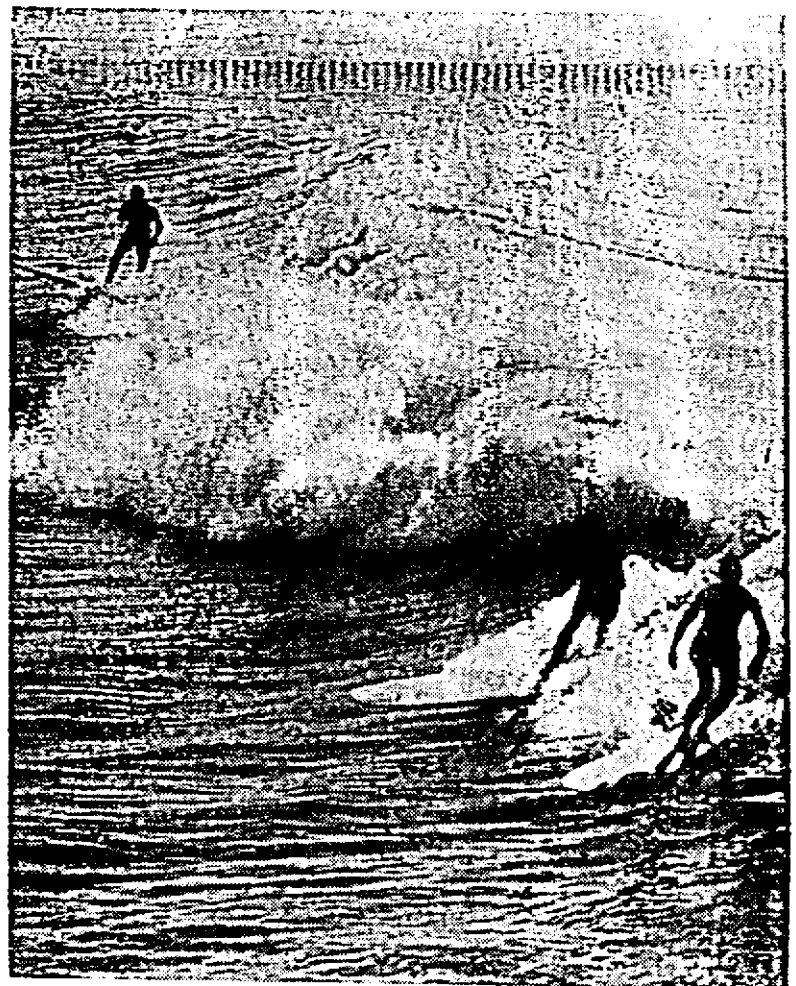
Among the more popular locales is a one-mile stretch of strand at the west city limits of Huntington Beach. On a good day upwards of 300 board surfers are in the water. The sands are covered with thousands of girls and non-surfers who come to watch, play and listen to the ubiquitous transistor radio.

ENTERPRISING tradesmen have set up concessions to rent boards and catering trucks do a booming business in sandwiches and soft drinks.

For the most part authorities find the youngsters well-behaved. A small minority of trouble-makers, known as "beach bums," have given the sport a black eye, but their ranks are thinning under the cold shoulder given them by the great majority of the youngsters.

"You can spot them a mile away. They run in packs, make a lot of noise and are always showing off," explained one high school surfer.

The surfing fraternity has developed a lingo all its own. Cheap boards, favored by beginners, are called "junk." More expensive, cus-



Surfing has spread along the Southland coast until now thousands of devotees ride crests of the big waves, such as these at Huntington Beach.

tom boards are "hot dogs." Surfers are "kooks." Trouble-makers are "kookers." "Talkers" are surfers who rarely venture into the water.

They have given new names to their encampments at nearly a score of Southland beaches. "The Derricks" at Huntington Beach, "The Trestles" near San Clemente, "Muscle Tide," Santa Monica, and "K-22" for a beach exactly 22 kilometers south of the Mexican border near Rosarita Beach.

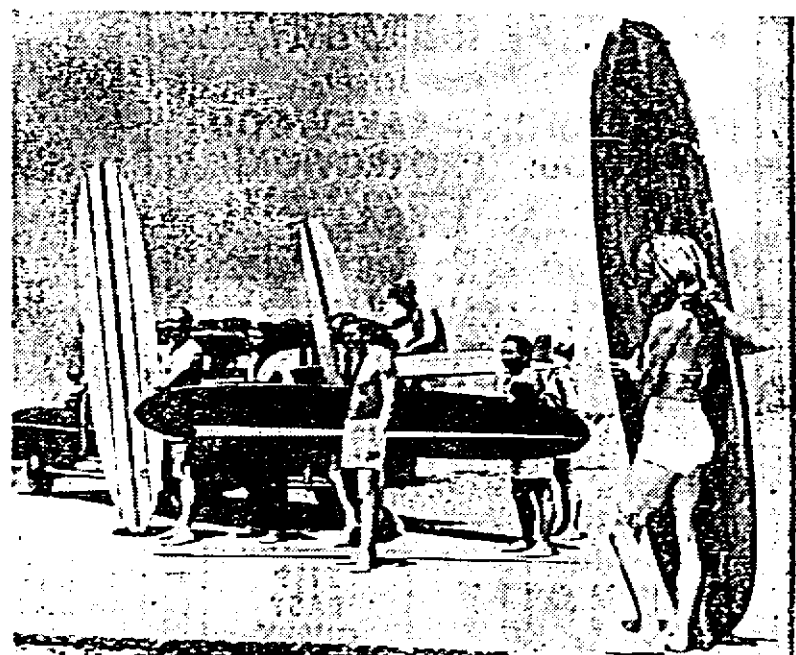
MANY SURFERS individually decorate their boards. Some have colors matching their cars.

Once the surfer has mastered the

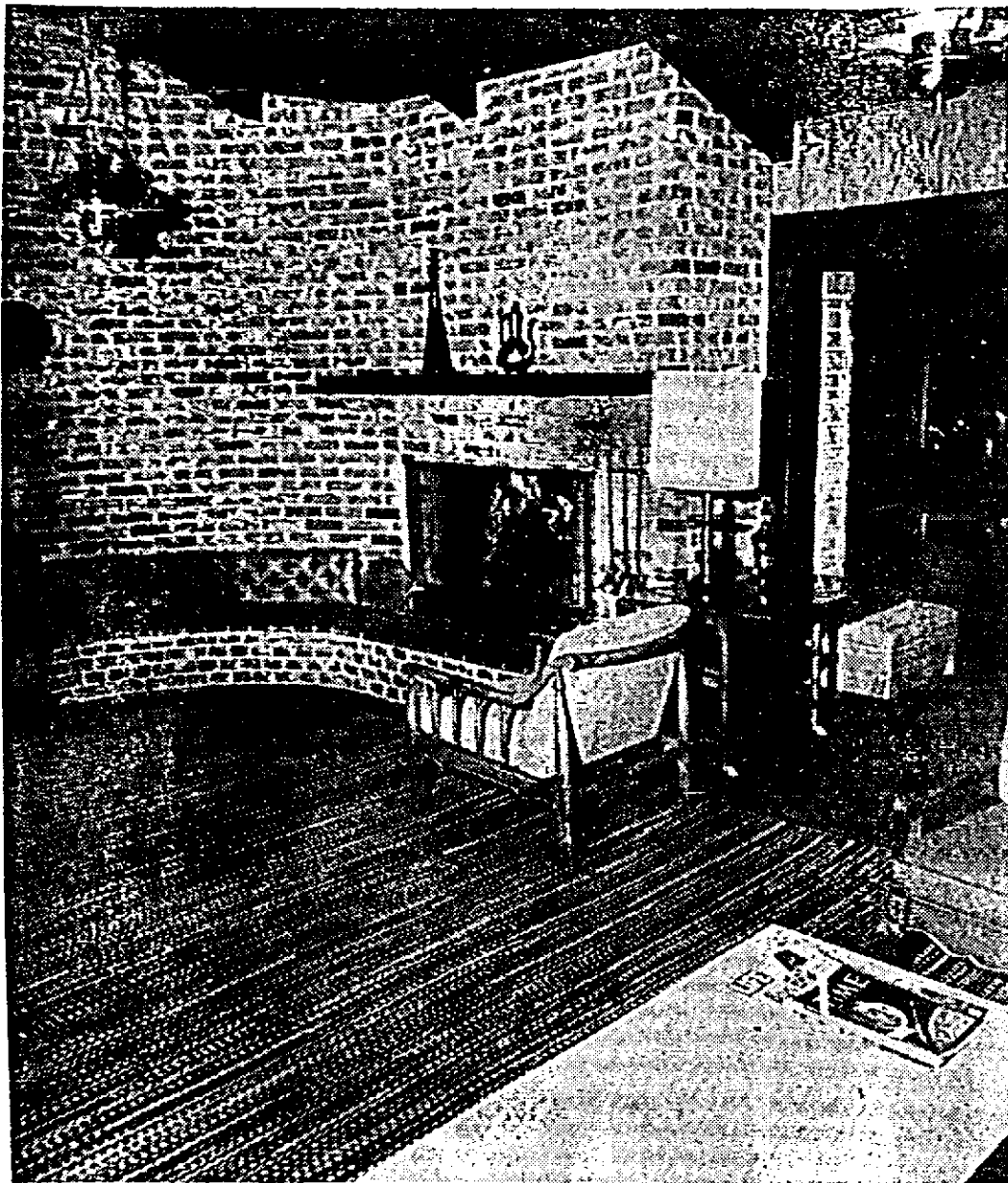
rudiments of catching a wave, balancing himself and extending the length of his ride he is likely to turn to learning such skills as riding on one foot and other gymnastic-like exercises. The more dexterous even ride backwards.

To find elbow room the surfers are spilling over into the colder waters north of Santa Barbara where the surfing is good, and across the border into Mexico.

Others sneak into the 20 miles of ocean between San Clemente and Oceanside where the surfing is excellent, but is prohibited because the land is a marine military installation.



Use of lightweight plastics and fiberglass in surfboard building helped zoom popularity of surfing. About 10,000 neophytes turn to sport yearly.



Themed to the picturesque setting of the home is the family room of the delightful residence of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schug. Above, a view of the curving fireplace wall of used brick, a material used here extensively.

WITH A HILLTOP HOMES

With a Hilltop

By Stella George

HOMES FALL into many categories: modest, pretentious, quaint, modern, regal, cozy, elegant, beautiful, and homey to name just a few. The last four words seem most aptly to describe the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schug, 611 Devon Place.

This is a very special home for many reasons, any one of which is important in itself. For example, the Schug property includes a surrounding hillside area, ivy terraced with brick walks leading to viewing platforms, the beauty of which leaves the visitor with much the feeling of having visited an enchanted forest. Landscaping, created by Dr. Schug, is artistic and imaginative.

A wide, green lawn stretches from the house to the ivy-covered hill. Around a stately tree in one corner is a used brick carpet which enhances the tree and gives it the importance it deserves. In many homes the pool is the focal point of interest in the back-yard area. In this home the pool is off to one side, a supporting player to the star attraction: the natural dignity of the land, the trees, the plants, and the shrubs.

THE HOME was carefully designed to blend with its environment. Extensive use of used brick creates a warm and inviting setting.

In the family room, located directly ahead of the entrance hall, used brick reaches from floor to ceiling around the wall by the fireplace. The hearth also extends around to form a cozy sofa. Glass doors divide the room from the patio and lawn in the rear. The couch is gold. Other walls are paneled. The high ceiling is beamed. This is a room for relaxation and comfort—a room in which a family with four sons can enjoy TV in the corner, as well as one another's company.

Diamond windows in the living room view the quiet private street. Quilted couches face one another on either side of the room, each with its own coffee table. Occasional chairs are here and there, and a treasured carved chest is in one corner, near the stone fireplace (which backs the fireplace in the family room on the other side).

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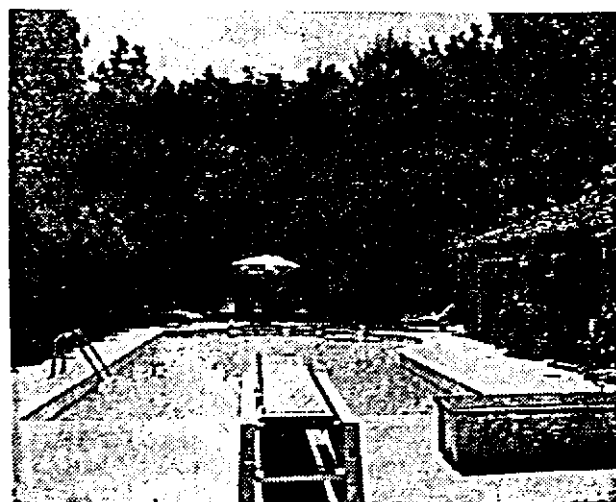
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Built in an area of countryside, the Schug home adopts a rustic exterior becoming to a tree-and-shrub setting.

An idea of the beauty of the surroundings is given in this view of the pool as seen from the diving board.



Photos by Joe Ringer

Garden for a Setting



Warm and inviting features are many in the Schug home, and the large dining room, seen above, is no exception.

A LIBRARY, which also functions as a den for Dr. Schug, is expertly furnished for both uses. A built-in unit in one corner includes a large desk with ample bookshelves above.

Down the hall on this wing of the home is one of the four bathrooms in the home, a boys' room, and the master bedroom. The latter has glass doors leading to the pool and patio.

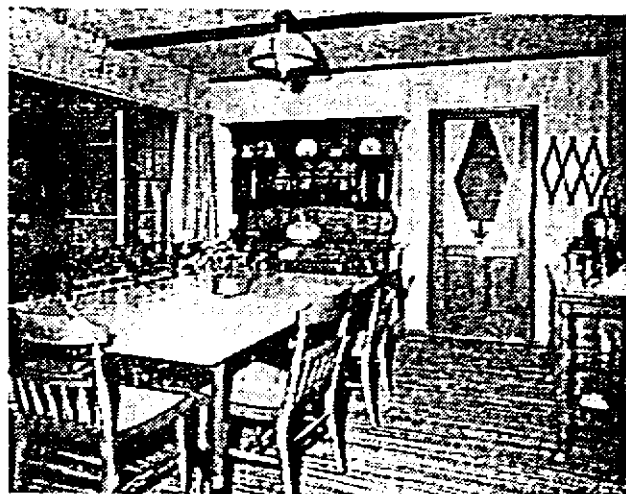
In the other wing a full-sized dining room adjoins the family room. The table is marble topped, the only type, according to Mrs. Schug, that will withstand the demands of use by four boys. Used bricks reach from the floor

to the window sills with a shelf above for knickknacks. A handsome hutch lines the far wall.

THE KITCHEN is large, roomy, and homey — and very, very functional. A used brick fireplace — an all-occasion barbecue — carries out the motif of the other rooms.

Down the hall from the kitchen is another bath and a boys' room.

While the Schug home has all the features which lend themselves to the casual Southern California mode of living and entertaining, it also has the substantial quality characteristic of fine Eastern homes.



Beamed ceiling and paneled walls are features of the family room which is probably home's most used room.

How to Grow Beautiful Iris

In planting new bearded iris varieties from your nursery, try to avoid a site from which an older iris planting has just been uprooted. These vigorous beauties have a way of rendering soil somewhat barren after several years.

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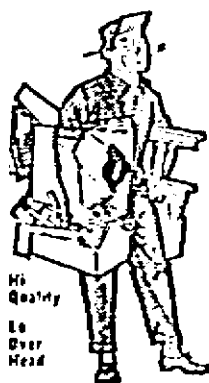
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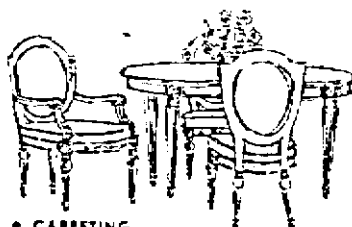
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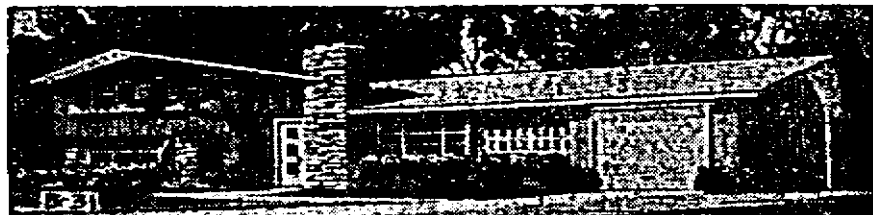
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

All This and Grannies, Too

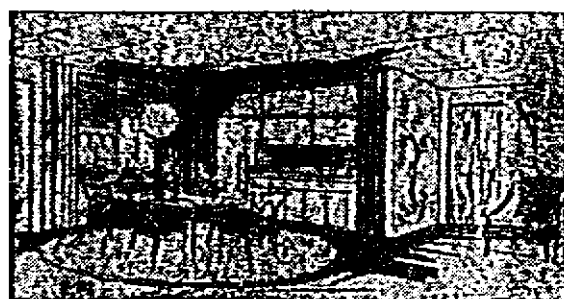
By David Bowen

YOU don't often find a modest-sized home designed to accommodate both the average family plus a pair of grandparents, but that's what B-31 in the House of the Week series accomplishes with apparent ease.

Despite the comfort and privacy provided both generations, area of bedroom and living levels in this side-by-side split is only 1,196 square feet. The fully developed lower level adds 535 square feet.

The bedroom (with private bath) and living room (with kitchenette) making up the apartment are so well insulated from the remainder of the house that this section could easily be rented as an income-producer if money, not grandparents, is a major problem.

THE FRONT entrance and vestibule serve both the main living area and the extra unit, but interior doors give privacy to both. For added convenience and efficiency in traffic flow, the small apart-



House has a second kitchen—a kitchenette corner installed in the living room of the apartment section.

ment also has its own private entrance at the side.

Architect of B-31 is Rudolph Matern. The design has three bedrooms on the sleeping level, living room fireplace, shielded breezeway and garage. Over-all width is 69 feet 7 inches. Depth is 26 feet 8 inches.

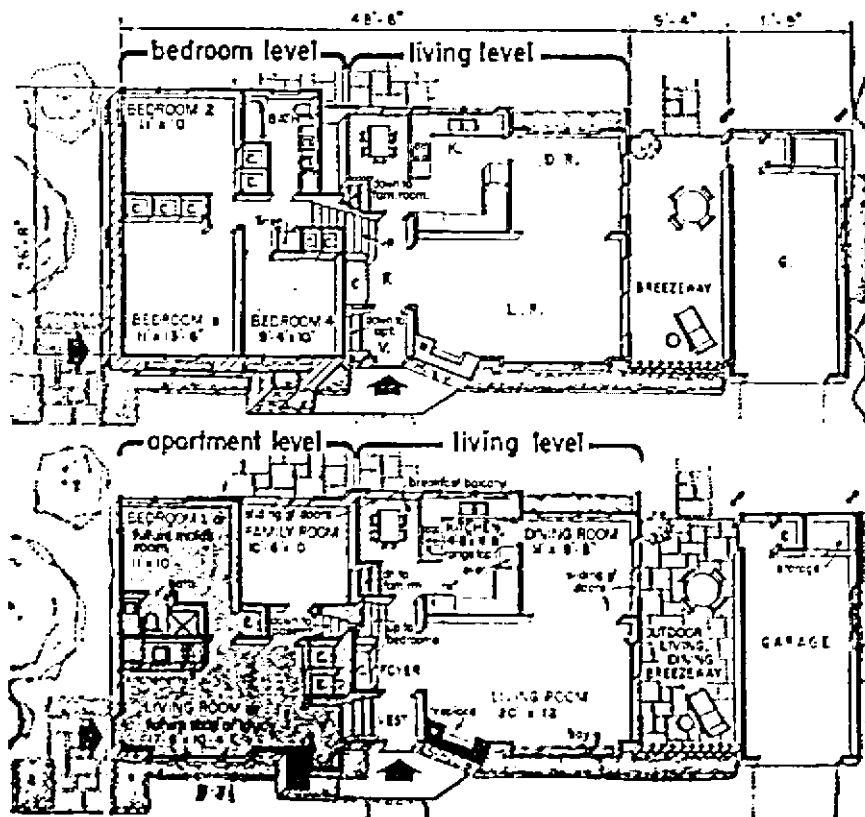
Both sections of the house also have access to the basement through another common vestibule, again with placement of doors assuring privacy for both.

WHEN THE NEED for a second apartment disappears

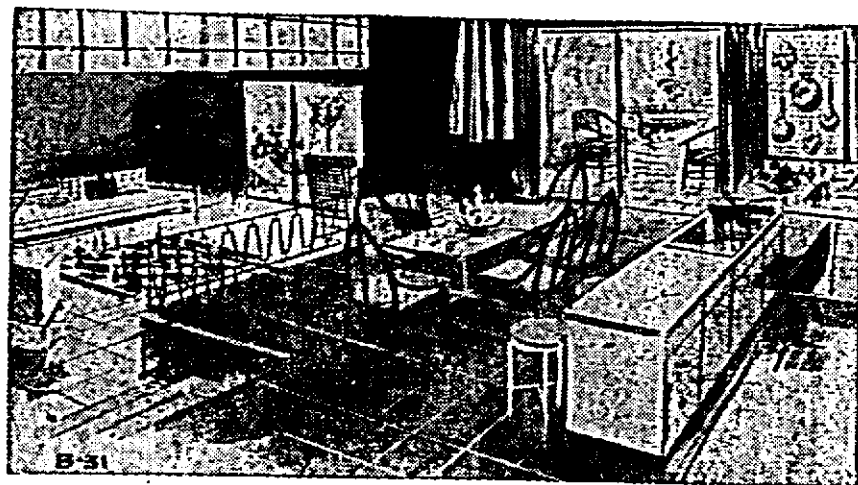
the rooms can readily be integrated into the over-all living pattern, providing a fourth bedroom or maid's room and a large study or workshop.

In the family area, a highlight of the interior plan is the dramatic kitchen balcony overlooking the family room. It creates a glamorous setting for a breakfast table and contributes greatly to kitchen eye-appeal by giving the area a spacious, open look.

A number of impressive design features lend distinction to B-31. Particularly (Continued on Next Page)



Both the principal living area and the apartment section (shaded area) have complete privacy. Both have access to front entry, basement by common vestibules.



Kitchen and family room have a spacious, open appearance because of glamorous breakfast balcony. Sliding glass doors on both levels lead to the rear terraces.

notable is its long and handsome exterior appearance, with a concrete-block grille enclosing the outdoor living space on the breezeway between house and garage. The massive stone chimney is set at an unusual angle to create another distinctive note.

FURTHER increasing the indoor-outdoor livability, both the kitchen and family room

have adjoined terrace areas, with access through sliding glass doors.

A "double L" counter arrangement in the kitchen heightens efficiency. The countertop range unit and sink are in one L, the oven and refrigerator in the other — with extensive counter space in both.

Matern made extensive use of large windows and sliding

glass doors to open up the home to the outdoors. Both the living and dining rooms have big glass areas on two sides.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-31.

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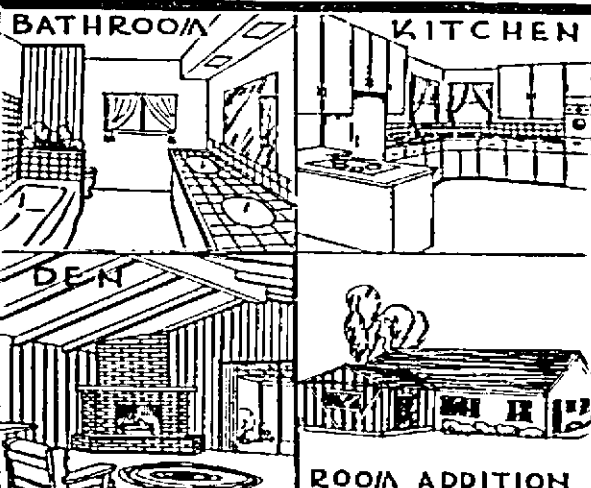
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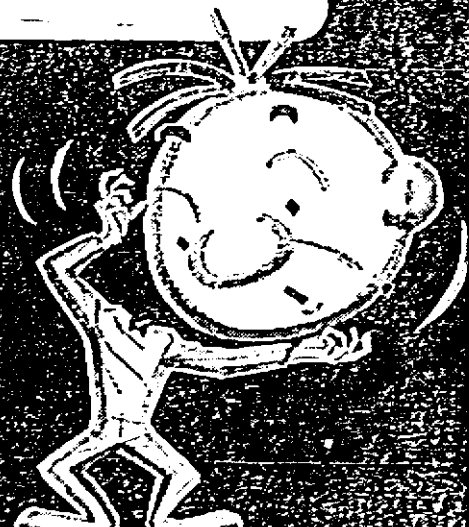
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Lamb Goes to the Rotisserie



Leg of lamb adapts easily to the outdoor barbecue and will set mouths to watering as it nears the hour of eating. The cooking process requires minimum attention.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LEG OF LAMB takes to the rotisserie as readily as any roast, with even balancing of the roast as one important step to remember, permitting the spit to rotate smoothly. Run the spit lengthwise through the leg of lamb along the bone. Check the balance by rotating the spit rod with the palms of the hands on either side of the roast. Then fit the prongs into the meat and tighten so that the roast is held securely. A roast meat thermometer inserted into the center of the thickest part of the meat lets you know when the roast is done. The thermometer should register 175 to 180 degrees F. after 3 to 4 hours over a bed of hot coals.

You may also have the butcher bone and roll leg of lamb for rotisserie roasting.

The mild flavor of the lamb lets you experiment with a combination of herbs to compliment the meat. A softened butter and herb mixture with a suspicion of garlic may be spread on the leg of lamb before cooking. After you set the spit to turning there is no need to baste. As it revolves, the leg of lamb is basted with its natural juices and fat to produce a juicy, tender roast.

Be sure to select lamb under a brand that has stood for highest meat quality over the years. One half pound per serving is the guide when purchasing the size leg of lamb for your needs.

Rotisserie Lamb

Leg of lamb

2 tblsp. softened butter or

margarine
1 tsp. thyme leaves
1/2 tsp. rubbed sage
1/2 tsp. powdered marjoram
1 clove garlic, crushed

Run the rotisserie spit lengthwise through the leg of lamb along the bone so that it is well balanced. Combine

the remaining ingredients to make herb mixture. With a spatula, spread the mixture over the entire roast. Cook on turning spit over hot coals until roast meat thermometer registers 175 to 180 degrees F. Time required to cook a 5 to 6 pound leg of lamb is 3 to 4 hours.

\$5 for Your Recipe

PEANUTS' popular flavor is basic to this week's \$5 prize recipe, submitted by Mrs. Worden Burich, 6018 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood. The recipe:

Peanut Butter Fingers

Cream:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar

Blend in:

1 egg unbeaten
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Stir in:

1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup rolled oats (quick)

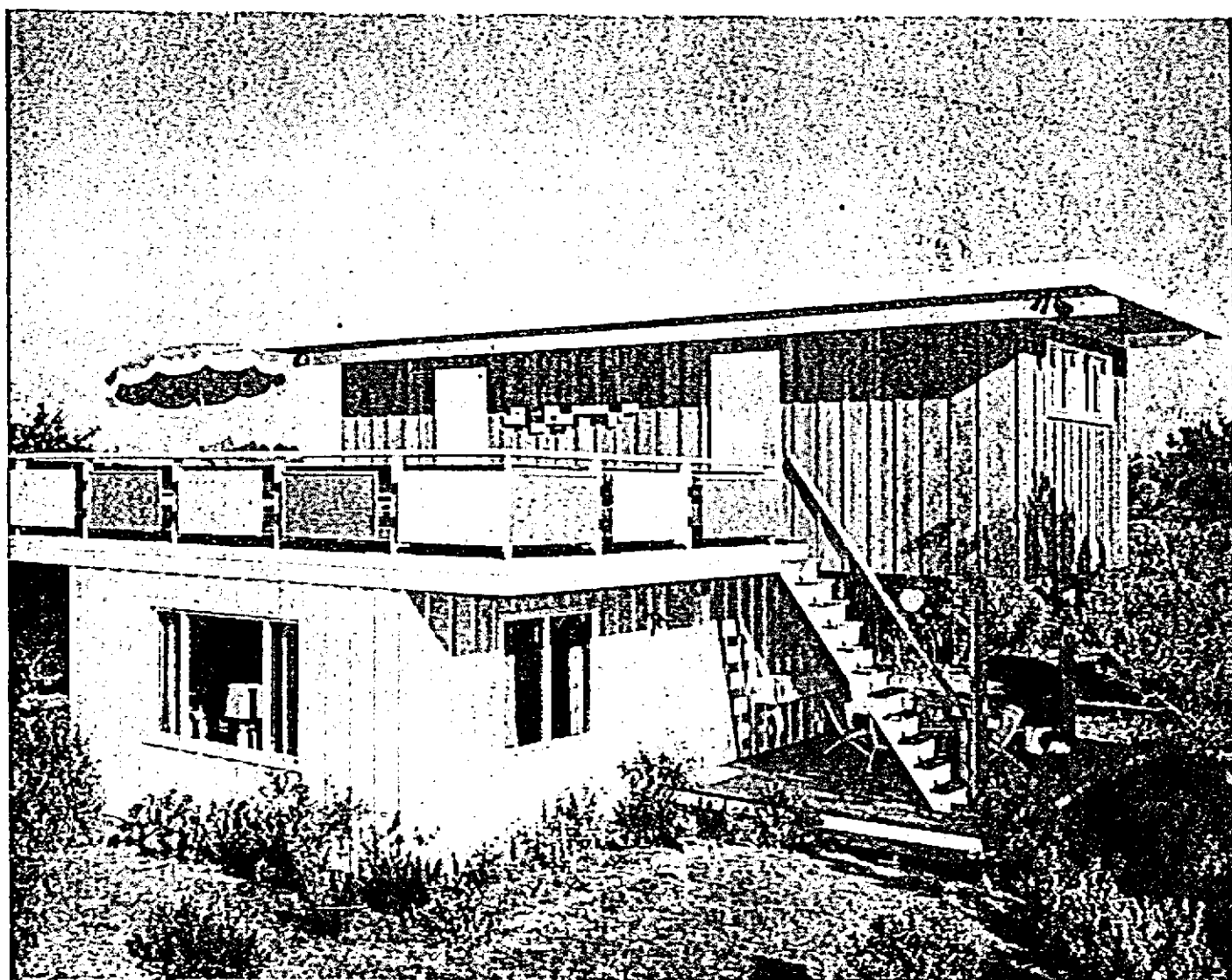
Spread the mixture in a 13x9 pan. Bake in preheated oven 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Take out and sprinkle a 16-oz. package of semi-sweet chocolate bits over the top. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Combine:

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup peanut butter
2 to 4 tblsp. evaporated milk

Mix well and drizzle over the cookies. Cool and cut in bars.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Color Photo Courtesy Woman's Day Studio Simpson Timber Co.

Bright color accents against handsome, rough-textured plywood walls make the exterior of this vacation cabin

distinctive. Design takes advantage of modern building materials, reducing labor costs, cutting maintenance.

Home Away from Home

By Virginia Forsythe

THERE IS PROOF that your dream of a home away from home can come true. It's a two-story house with two decks for happy outdoor living, rain or shine. It's a vacation house, but is easily convertible for year-around use. It is built of handsome, care-free materials. And, because most of the materials are prefinished, the construction is simple; in fact, an accomplished amateur handyman should be able to build it with only limited professional help.

Inside, the house lives much larger than its 832 square feet. Downstairs, there is a large 15x17-foot living room, a completely arranged kitchen with snack bar, two storage closets, stairway and lavatory; upstairs, two bedrooms, a bathroom and ample clothes closets. Both bedrooms open to a 17x24-foot roof-top deck specially designed for the pleasures of sun-worshippers. There is also a ground-level deck, with roof overhead to shelter it from the elements. The two decks total 552 square feet of outdoor living space.

Designed by Herman H. York, AIA, of Jamaica, N. Y., Woman's Day architectural consultant, this vacation house project was undertaken by Woman's Day magazine in cooperation with Simpson Timber Co. It was built on Cape Cod at Brewster, Mass., by Evert Winslow.

THE HOUSE is designed and constructed of modern, quality, economical building materials that are handsome in appearance, virtually maintenance-free and easy to install. Many are prefinished and have built-in insulation. In fact the house is so solidly built that with the addition of a furnace it could be a year-around residence.

York, a trustee for the National Association of Home Builders' Research Institute, strives to design faster, better and more economical ways to build homes. Annually more homes are constructed throughout the nation designed by York

than by any other architect. He accomplished his objectives in this house by designing the 2x4 studs 24 inches on center (rather than the standard 16 inches on center) and through selection of new building products.

For example, exterior walls are 1½ inch thick, Simpson Ruff-sawn all-redwood plywood in 4x9 foot panels nailed directly to the studs. No sheathing was necessary.

All interior walls are of 2x8-foot prefinished Cherry Mist or Cherry Mocha Easy Wall wood grain hardboard paneling with an insulation board backing. Completely washable, stain-proof, fadeproof, and scuffproof, this paneling was applied directly to the studs with a staple gun.

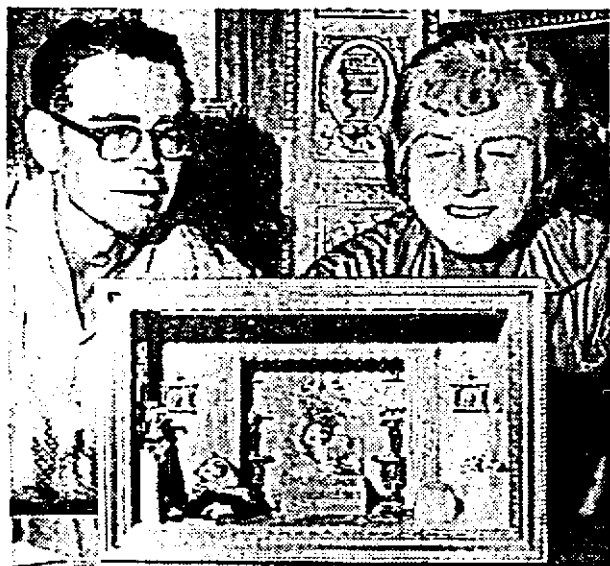
THE CLOSET and storage area louvered bifold doors come ready to install with a screwdriver; these and some flush doors are Seven-Eleven ceiling height which eliminates the need for overhead framing. Woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile in the kitchen and bedrooms was easily stapled to furring strips.

Simpson roof deck, a multipurpose product, was used over exposed beams in the living room. This product, available with either an acoustical or wood grain finish, serves as the deck for a built-up roof, insulates, and provides a finished interior ceiling.

Such Simpson Timber Co. materials save time, cut professional labor costs to a minimum, stay beautiful and are easily maintained with a minimum of effort.

THE TOTAL COST of materials for the house except for plumbing, wiring, bath and kitchen equipment came to \$4,980.37. Complete working plans for this house may be obtained from your local Simpson Timber Co. All-Products Dealer or by sending 35 cents to Simpson Timber Co.; 2040W Washington Building, Seattle 1, Wash.

Laguna's 'House of the Mouse'



Keith and Helen Parker pose with one of their many shadow boxes based on mousey, fairy-tale characters.

By Charles Ridgway

ON THE THEORY that no one is afraid of a well-dressed mouse, an artistic Laguna Beach couple has turned a mousey sideline into a profitable business.

Women who scream and jump on chairs at the sight of a running rodent, ooh with delight at the mouseterful, shadow-box creations of Keith and Helen Parker.

In their quaint workshop-museum in Laguna, the Parkers design and furnish miniature rooms — peopled by nattily attired toy mice and sold in fancy gift shops all across the nation. Designs range from frilly French bathrooms to 19th century barrooms—each accompanied by one of Parker's mousey fairy tales.

DOING ALL the work themselves, the Parkers manufacture hundreds of the shadow-box rooms each year ranging from \$65 production models to priceless originals kept for display in their "House of the Mouse" at 1524

S. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Kansan Keith Parker and his Boston-born wife teamed up 15 years ago when they got married and started a gift shop in Evanston, Ill.

The pair met in a Chicago department store where Keith was the china and glassware buyer and Helen had charge of the gift counter. Running their own store, they discovered, involved trying to help customers find something "just a little different."

Helen solved the need by dressing two-inch German-made mice from the store toy counter in clothing to fit the personality of the person receiving the gift.

FOR A SKI enthusiast, she made a Christmas scene with a skier named "Max Mouse."

For radio announcer Harry Von Zell, she set a tubby mouse in a miniature reducing machine. For a fashion editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, she constructed an office full of dresses, designs and clocks.

Five years ago, Keith, Hel-

en and three cats moved westward, established a shop in Santa Barbara called Madame Souris' (Mrs. Cat's in French). A year later they moved to South Laguna to set up a wholesaling business for their mouse shadowboxes.

"Then we had a chance to rent this darling house and decided to put our work on display for the public," Mrs. Parker explains.

IN LESS THAN two years since their opening, hundreds of visitors have marveled at the miniature rooms hung along the walls of the museum.

At the same time, the Parkers are continuing wholesale manufacture of the shadowboxes — still doing all the work themselves.

Helen turns a pearl bead, glass bubble and pearl circles into an 18th century oil lamp. A walnut shell becomes a mouse-baby cradle. Paintings, newspapers, drawings and other wall decorations are reduced photographically to the half-inch to a foot scale required for the mice.

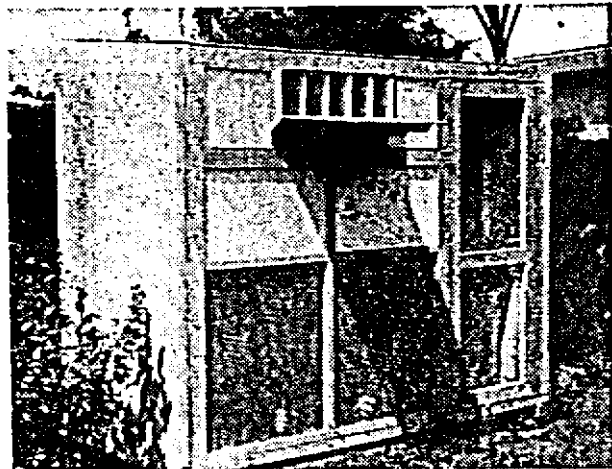
DOLL FURNITURE in the same scale is imported from England.

Helen frequently sees a new scene in her mind and rushes to build the basic pattern. Then Keith writes his story to fit the action Helen has laid out in the shadow-box.

The outcome may be "Micestro Wolfgang Moutzart" giving a parlor concert, a family of mice on a picnic or a French millinery shop with Mesdames Mice vying for the latest chapeaux.

More than 200 models of their most popular design—a fancy French bathroom—have been sold from here to New York City in the past two years.

Although too young to be classed as a landmark, the House of the Mouse is fast becoming one of Laguna's biggest tourist attractions. It is open to visitors daily for a small admission fee.



This small, economical loft is built for racing of young pigeons. It has 5x7-foot floor, racing trap.

Wings With a Compass

(Continued from Page 7)

Kramms, who boast eight trophies, stress training. They hold eliminations to pick their best birds.

Jim Chapman of Harbor City emphasizes breeding. "I like to look two or three years ahead," says the president of the Harbor Area Racing Pigeon Club in the Southern California Combine.

IN THE fierce competition, some owners are secretive. Some rely on unusual food. (The Kramms use a more expensive variety just before a race.) Some won't send a pigeon into combat without whispering instructions into its ear.

All this is according to Hoyle and within the regulations enforced by the state organization. Its secretary, Jim Lewis of San Francisco, says that some of its other duties include coordination of the pigeons' civil defense readiness as message carriers, promotion of exhibitions and conventions, and assistance to cities in preparing pigeon ordinances.

It also tries to eliminate some of racing's hazards. Fanciers count on losing a

relatively small percentage of birds to power lines, oil sumps, hawks, hunters and storms. Some pigeons apparently just get lost.

BUT ONE phenomenon strikes a note of fear with all owners. Occasionally most of the pigeons in a race fail to return for no apparent reason. This occurrence is known as a "smash." Some owners blame sunspots.

As the eager fanciers await the return Sept. 9, there will be one who violates a primary maxim of the sport.

It is axiomatic that most racing owners start young (they're called junior members until they're 18), get married and quit for a while, then succumb again to the lure.

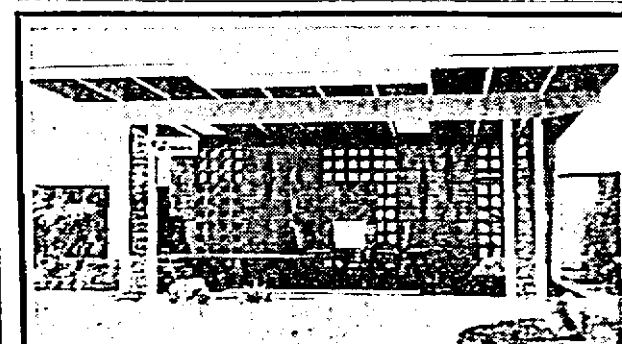
THE EXCEPTION is Fred H. Shorrock, 69, president of the Cypress club in the Orange Belt. He's been racing pigeons continuously for 53 years and is one of the winningest owners.

Shorrock explains "flying's" fatal fascination for its almost fanatical followers:

"You can't quit," he says helplessly. "It's a sickness, a disease."

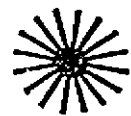


Frilly French bathroom scene illustrates the imaginative touch the Parkers give to their shadow boxes. Mice are imported, doll furniture of proper scale sets stage.



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GRADE CARD

Is Johnny Ready for School?

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

YOU'VE BOUGHT Johnny some new shirts and jeans, some pencils and notebooks, and a nice new lunch bucket.

You've filled his superficial needs, but here's the big question: Is he prepared physically for nine months of hard work in the classroom?

When a child makes poor marks in school, the trouble often may be traced to a hidden physical ailment. Good eyesight and good hearing are essential. Many a child is considered "dull" when his real trouble is inability to see the blackboard.

In one case, a little girl showed flashes of brightness, but she tired easily, failed to complete lessons, and could always be found at the end of the line on the playground. Finally, her parents took her to a clinic, where doctors put her through a series of tests. These tests uncovered a thyroid deficiency treatable by medication. After a few months of treatment, the little girl gained physical vigor and rose to the top group in her class.

Put a trip to the doctor high on your back-to-school list. It can save you and your child much heartache and sorrow.

THE END OF SUMMER and the start of school should alter certain of your child's vacation habits.

With vacation time on their hands and no pressing duties to occupy them,

children usually increase their television viewing. When school opens, homework must come first and television last.

Summer bedtime hours are usually quite late, for the child can always "sleep in" next morning. When school starts, he has to get up early and arrive at school at the same time every morning. That means, of course, he must get to bed at an hour that permits him the sleep a growing child requires.

Put these changes into effect decisively and at the very beginning of the school year. You'll notice the results on your child's grade card.

GOING TO SCHOOL for the first time, or even going back to school, is a big event in a child's life. Some look toward the first day of school with fear and dread, some with pleasant excitement. Unfortunately, just when he needs assurance most, the fearful youngster is being filled to the ears with frightening stories by other children. Parents can help by assuming a relaxed, positive attitude toward school, instead of getting fussy and anxious.

NOTE: It helps to take a timid child to the school playground a few days before school starts and let him have some fun. When he arrives on more serious business, he'll remember that school's not such a bad place after all.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine answered individually, but some will be Ave., Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

A LITERATURE OF FREEDOM: The Foundation for Economic Education was founded in 1916 to combat the prevailing trend toward state intervention in human affairs. This catalog is a report of progress in developing, in modern American idiom, a consistent literature of freedom. A complete list of books and other publications available from this organization.

The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Dept. IF, Irvington-On-Hudson, New York.

MICHIGAN TRAVEL BOOKLETS: Things to See in Michigan, Fishing in Michigan, Boat Launching Guide to

Michigan Water Wonderland, Autumn Vacation Guide, Fun in the Snow in Michigan.

State of Michigan Tourist Council, Dept. IF, Lansing 26, Mich.

NEW ZEALAND FACT FOLDERS: Climate of New Zealand, Tourist Attractions, Ports and Trade, Population of New Zealand, Island Territories, Dairying Industry, Metals and Minerals, Sheep Industry, Fruit and Vegetable Growing, New Zealand's Forests.

New Zealand Embassy, Dept. IF, Washington 8, D. C.

EASY - TO - MAKE GIFTS FOR THE SMALL BUDGET: You don't have to be an expert to make the unusual gifts suggested in this booklet. Ingredients are simple and inexpensive — you'll find many of them right in your own home. 16 pages.

Johnson Wax, Consumer Service, Dept. (IF), Racine, Wis.

DACOR SKIN DIVING EQUIPMENT CATALOG: Fine equipment makes diving more enjoyable. Send for your catalog that describes diving equipment.

Dacor Corp., Dept. IF, Box 351, Evanston, Ill.

CHRISTIAN FILMS CATALOG: A catalog that lists America's finest 16mm Christian film rentals — from all leading evangelical producers. Century Gospel Film Library, Dept. IF, Souderton, Pa.

MARINELAND OF THE PACIFIC: A colorful booklet describing the many events that this popular Southern California attraction has to offer.

Marineland of the Pacific, Dept. IF, Marineland, Calif.

SKIN CARE INFORMATION: Daily Regimen for Skin Care, How to Use Soap Cream.

Janice Adams, Dept. IF, Box 3232, Chicago 54, Ill.

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Clinical tests prove PARACIN quickly eases pain and stops itch. Reduces swelling. Helps heal infected skin tissue. Soothes the irritation. Makes elimination less painful, more natural. Guards against new infection.

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Beautiful Flowers

There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.

Story of Hemingway's Boyhood

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

THERE will be a spate of reminiscences of Ernest Hemingway, but who can be better qualified for the job than Hemingway's sister? They say the boy is father to the man and Marcelline Hemingway Sanford in "AT THE HEMINGWAYS" (Little, Brown \$4.95) tells of the great novelist's boyhood in Oak Park, Ill., and at their summer cottage in Michigan. There was a warm bond between brother and sister; there was an even deeper one between the boy and his father.

Ernest's sister tells of the deep imprint the father, a doctor, left for life on the future writer. The elder Hemingway was a great man with the gun and with the rod, and Hemingway, the boy, sought to emulate him. Some of Hemingway's best work was about hunting in Africa.

Mrs. Sanford recalls the features a la Ring Lardner that her brother wrote for the school paper; he called himself Ernest Hemingstein. The family's reaction to Hemingway's experiences with the Red Cross in Italy, when he was living the life that went into the story of "Farewell to Arms," and to his subsequent wanderings before the days of fame are told as no one but a member of the family could tell them. The young, spirited Hemingway she describes was



bound to become the Hemingway we know.

FICTITIONAL biographies of great personalities seldom prove popular because of the difficulty in distinguishing fact from fancy. Devotees of novels want entertainment, usually; readers of biographies prefer accuracy.

But Victoria Lincoln's "CHARLES" (Little, Brown, \$5.75), "a novel inspired by certain events in the life of Charles Dickens," is based on an intensive three-year research into the life, works and critical evaluations of the Victorian master and is therefore quite valid as well as charming.

The early life of Dickens, his obstacles, loves, unique marital situation, friendships, financial pressures and rise to genius are masterfully recreated to provide new historical dimension and sensitivity to his personality.

Mrs. Lincoln began reading Dickens while isolated because of a communicable illness. Her production is a labor of love.

THE BEST of the pictures, both sketches and photographs, in "MAN OF THE CENTURY, CHURCHILL" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce,

\$6.95) are those of Churchill, the boy, the adolescent, the young man of adventure and the news correspondent. Fortunately, Richard Harpury and Ralph G. Martin, the editors, supply many of these; they are most interesting, because unlike the World War II and subsequent pictures, these have not been so frequently published.

Churchill as the political campaigner and as First Lord of the Admiralty in World War I—as well as the photos of the Churchill who was a Boer War correspondent—make the book worth the price if for no other reason.

IN LANGUAGE addressed to the layman, Herman Kahn explains the planning methods and strategies which shape much of the military defense of the West in "THINKING ABOUT THE UNTHINKABLE" (Horizon, \$4.50) Raymond Aron wrote the introduction.

Kahn argues that while nuclear war may seem unlikely, indeed unthinkable, "it is not impossible." While we must direct our efforts toward achieving peace, he says we must consider the possibility that we may come face to face with a blunt choice between surrender or war. We must face all the possibilities. We cannot wish them away."

A FORMER WAR prisoner's quest for his parents forms the basis of R. C. Hutchinson's latest 431-page novel.

"THE INHERITOR" (Harper, \$4.95) follows the problems of the POW as he seeks to find out what made his parents tick.

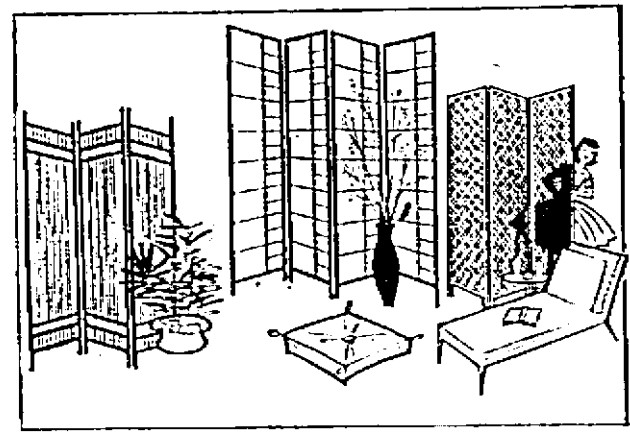
Raised apart from his parents since he was a baby, the POW hopes to find his own true nature as a man by tracing the lives of his parents.

The book is hardly interesting enough to pass up your own family reunion for a glance at the POW's family. But author Hutchinson does come up with a deep sketch of the personalities in this family tangle.

And if you enjoy playing do-it-yourself psychiatrist, this book is for you.

IN "A NEW RUSSIA" (Harper and Row, \$3.50) veteran foreign correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury sees an epochal struggle well under way between "Khrushchev liberalism" and neo-Stalinism. It all represents, he thinks, an attempt to end the repressions of Stalinism and it is taking place against a background of widening clash between Red Russia and Red China. There are many new highlights illustrating the forces seeking some change, but there is the usual Harrison Salisbury tendency to be overoptimistic about "liberal" factors in the USSR.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Complete instructions for assembly of all three of these high-style screens are contained in single plan.

By Bill Meyerriecks

IF YOU want to hide that pretty party table from your guests until the big moment arrives.

Or would like to control a too-fresh breeze that sends papers flying, or hide the kitchen clutter when you dine, or shield the disorder in the rumpus room.

You can close inconvenient "open planning" with a suggestion of division, diffuse bright sunlight without cutting off its warmth, or shade the bright lights of a master bedroom when they arouse the occupants of the nursery corner.

You can do all this easily and in high style by building yourself any one of the three folding screens shown in the accompanying illustration. They are old enough to stay in place but light enough for easy handling. Put them up when you need them.

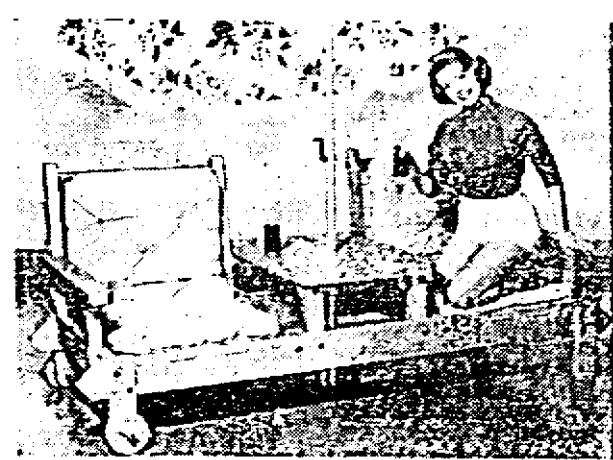
fold away and store in a closet when the need has passed.

One is a fashionable Shoji screen, with a translucent fiberglass panel sandwiched between a delicate wooden frame in jet black enamel. Another employs a factory-cut shadow box pattern. The third uses filler panels of fabric—which can match your living room drapes or be quickly changed to suit your latest mood.

The Sketchbook plan provides complete instructions on what to buy and how to assemble each of the three screens, and suggests many other variations in materials used.

TO OBTAIN Folding Screens Plan S-70, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Lounger for the Patio



Built to last—like its Mission days counterpart—and more comfortable, this patio lounger is just right for sittin' and sippin' and relaxin', or for checkers or cards. It's shown here with NBC's Jody Warner. Using a full-sized pattern and stock lumber, the lounger is an easy home project. Wheel's make it mobile; the umbrella makes it cool. To order, state lounger pattern No. 255, send \$1 and name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



ONE OF THE KINGS of the golden age of comedy, shown here portraying Queen Victoria, is the subject of Robert Lewis Taylor's popular biography, "W. C. FIELDS: HIS FOLLIES AND FORTUNES," just reissued by Doubleday \$4.50. Taylor is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Travel of Jimmie McPherson."

Smoker Find Told

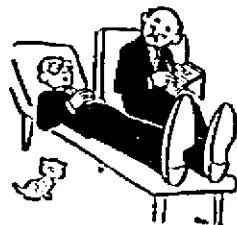
By Ben Zinser

Seahound Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AMONG WHITE males who are heavy smokers you'll find few with group B blood, according to two researchers reporting in the Bulletin of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

On the other hand, among nonsmokers and occasional smokers, you'll find an excess of persons with group B blood, the researchers say.

These differences don't exist among Negro males.



SOME patients treated for high blood pressure can maintain a normal blood pressure after drugs are withdrawn.

Dr. Irvine H. Page of the Cleveland Clinic's research division tells of 27 patients who had been treated for a long time for severe high blood pressure.

When drugs were withdrawn, blood pressure remained at normal or nearly normal levels for nine of them. The nine now have gone without treatment for periods ranging from six months to five years.

Dr. Page theorizes that barostats in the human system can be "reset" in some instances to resist a rise in blood pressure.

His report is in Annals of Internal Medicine.

THE FEDERAL government is going to pay a group of pregnant women to stop smoking. Aim: to check a preliminary study which shows that excessive cigarette smoking causes premature births.

Furthermore, researchers aren't going to take the subjects' word for it that they have abstained from smoking, according to Medical Tribune, a doctors' newspaper.

A urinalysis, which tests for a by-product of the smoke, will determine whether the women actually stopped smoking.

MENNINGER Foundation researchers have agreed upon a picture of mental health.

They arrived at a description of the mentally healthy person by asking 14 senior psychoanalysts, psychiatrists and clinical psychologists to describe one or more acquaintances they considered to be mentally healthy.

The mentally healthy person—

He treats others as individuals, accepting and understanding them.

He's flexible under stress.

He gets pleasure from many sources.

He sees and accepts self-limitations.

He uses capacities to fulfill personal needs in carrying out productive tasks.

CAPSULES: One in every three boys in Great Britain is smoking cigarettes by his 14th birthday, reports the journal Medical Officer. . . . A drug cure for cancer—perhaps even a preventive compound—is predicted by the year 2000 by Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. . . . Aristolochic acid, an extract of an Indian plant, has been shown to be active against cancer in mice. University of Wisconsin researchers are trying to determine if the compound may also be active against some forms of human cancer. . . . There's no advantage to using gluten bread on a weight-reduction diet, claims an AMA official. Gluten bread contains about the same number of calories as ordinary bread, says Philip L. White, Sc. D., secretary of the AMA's Council on Foods and Nutrition.

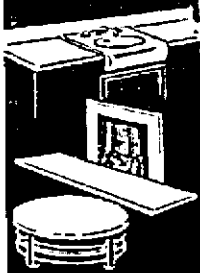
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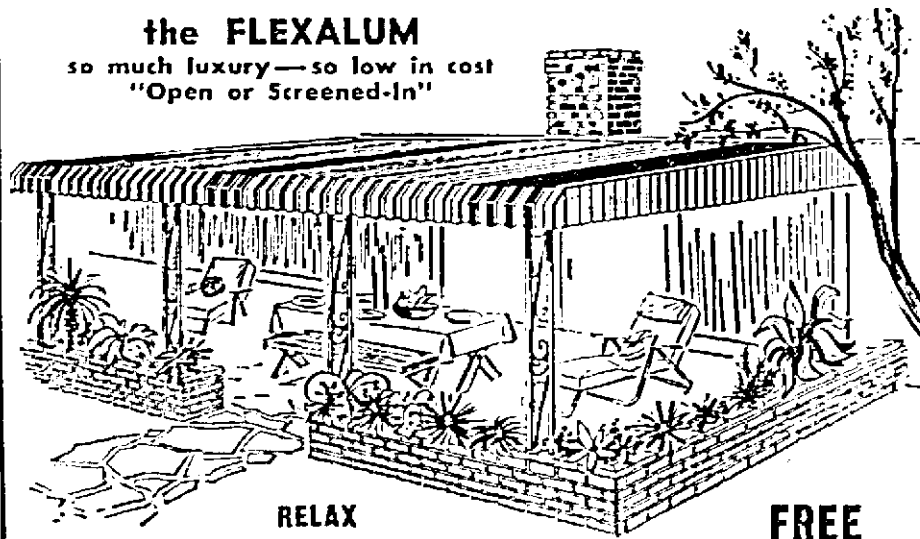
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FIRST NIGHT out and last night before you get in are NOT dress nights on passenger ships.

The other nights are pretty dressy on Matson ships. Cocktail dresses and dinner jackets—but you can get by on a dark suit. A fourth of the men passengers will do this.

About the third day, the



Sandee Noel tests shower temperature beside one of Florida's spacious, white beaches.

before-dinner, private cabin parties begin. You don't have to do this. But if you want to do a pay-off party of your own, set it up with the chief steward. You buy liquor in bottles from the ship. They give you hors d'oeuvres and set-ups free.

If it's a big party, you can get one end of the party rooms. It's a nice custom.

"... if you could suggest a good hotel in London in a \$10-a-day class. A friend suggested the Cumberland."

The Cumberland has a sort of large commercial feeling about it to me. I'd prefer (in the same price range) the Green Park, the Washington, or if you like very English atmosphere, Brown's. All are in the West End, walking distance to main shopping areas.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FAR TO the south and east of the crescent of rum punches and pink hotels known as the West Indies, beyond Demerara towards Cayenne, and deep into the South American jungles where Maratataka and Brokopondo tinkle like coins in a tin cup instead of place names, lies half-savage and little-touristed Surinam.

Conquistadors stumbled on it more than four centuries ago and inevitably spread rumors of it as El Dorado—the Golden. The British colonized it and lost it to the Dutch, who in 1667 took it in trade for a worthless piece of real estate thousands of miles to the north known as Nieuw Amsterdam. The British promptly renamed it New York.

THE DUTCH, adopting the regional name of Guiana, exploited Surinam as best they could. From Holland by way of Brazil came, among others, Jewish refugees of the Inquisition to start sugar and tobacco plantations.

Eventually most of the settlers were wiped out by the slaves imported from Africa, who promptly reverted to the jungle. Of the Jews, only an overgrown cemetery and ruins remain.

When slavery was abolished a century ago, the Dutch imported Indonesians and Hindustanis as laborers. A few Chinese came to Paramaribo as shopkeepers and Lebanese traders settled. Not far from the meager civilization of the capital, naked Indians still carved graceful longboat canoes from single tree trunks and hunted monkeys with poison arrows among the aardvarks, sloths and cockatoos of the jungle.

REMARKABLY, hardly anything has changed. The Indians and bush Negroes—most of whom have never even been counted—are too remote and deeply entrenched in their ancient ways. If they speak anything other than one of their multitudinous dialects, it is tikitaki, a corruption of the English deposited here so many centuries ago.

The Hindustanis, Javanese and Chinese, incongruously, speak Dutch. But they are still too new, and civilization roots slowly on the Equator. Their cultures cling hard. In Javanese villages authentic gamelan music and ponorogo dancing survive as surely as in Bali.

A trip to Paramaribo's market place is a quick tour of the bazaars of the world. There are Lebanese in pointed hats and pantaloons... barefooted, turbaned and mustachioed Hindustanis swathed in white bed-sheets... dainty Javanese women in sarongs... bush Negro women in koto-misies, voluminous colored robes over bulky petticoats,

dating to plantation days when the master's molesting a slave had to be made into a highly discouraging project.

Paramaribo is a backwash tropical river town where everything is built of wood, even the cathedral. The government houses are stout and colonial, with shaded verandas and shutters. The homes have intricately carved porches overgrown with pots of colorful flowers.

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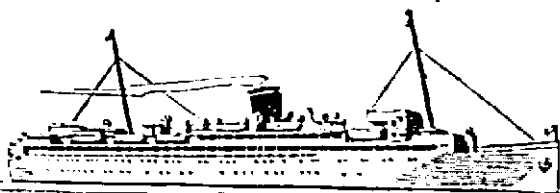


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452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PB. HE 2-6457

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4350 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 4-8504
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SOLVANG TRAVEL

Solvang to Mark Danish Days

IN THE FALL of 1911 a group of Danish educators moved into Santa Ynez Valley, where 9,000 acres of land which originally were a part of the vast Ranch San Carlos de Jonata had been acquired, and built a two-story building for a college.

Three years later these same midwestern men of learning built Atterdag College, patterned after Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa.

That was the beginning of the quaint little town of Solvang (2,000 population)—sometimes referred to as "Denmark, U.S.A."—which Sept. 15 and 16 celebrates its 1962 Danish Days.

The thousands of expected visitors will be intrigued the moment they arrive with the old Danish windmills, the Danish architecture which predominates everywhere, Danish customs, and the authentic Danish costumes in

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

which the citizenry will spruce up for the event.

DANISH DAYS actually get off the ground at 9 p.m. Sept. 14 with a torchlight parade and entertainment (to be repeated the following night) on the Santa Ynez Valley High School athletic field, three miles east of Solvang.

Aebleskive breakfasts start at 8 a.m. Sept. 15 and 16 on Copenhagen Drive (in the downtown area) with the little round pancake-like balls cooked by costumed men and women and served at tables. The breakfasts will be punctuated by rollicking music by roving musicians, and folk dancing. Naturally, the natives all will be in costume.

A presentation of Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales and a children's parade will take place the afternoon of Sept. 15. Following the second torchlight parade that evening, the celebration will continue with old-fashioned street dancing in the downtown area.

Exhibits of rare Danish heirlooms and crafts alone will bring many visitors to Solvang. Most will call at the unique shops and stores which feature Danish pastries, Danish foods and Scandinavian imports.

THE HIGHWAY from Buellton cuts through acres of flower fields, a forerunner of the many sights that make a motor trip to Solvang a pleasant memory.

While in the area, visitors certainly should not miss calling at Santa Ines Mission, only a few blocks from the center of town, where Capuchin Franciscan Fathers are most cordial to all who wish to see the grounds and museum or attend church.

Ballard, only a few miles north of Solvang, also is worth a visit. Laid out in 1860 and named in honor of a stage coach operator, Ballard was the first settlement in Santa Ynez Valley.

A FEW MILES farther up the same highway is Los Olivos, a village which marks the end of an early-day nat-

row gauge railway. Mattei's Tavern was once a stage coach stop and still houses volumes of old hotel registers and photographs.

Foothill and mountain scenery in the area is beautiful.

Solvang is roughly 160 miles northwest of Long Beach. Fastest route is over Hwy. 101 to Buellton, and thence right four miles on Hwy. 150; or, take Hwy. 150 to just north of Santa Barbara, at its junction with Hwy. 101.

There are a number of motels in the area, but Danish Days officials urge that reservations for the festival weekend be made as soon as possible in view of the anticipated throng. These are, to mention a few the King Frederik, Meadowlark Hill, Royal Copenhagen and the Viking.

SS ACAPULCO, docked in Seattle since Memorial Day to provide restaurant and nightclub activities for visitors to the Century 21 Exposition, resumes her regular bi-monthly cruise service between Los Angeles and Acapulco on Oct. 13.

The Acapulco bids farewell to Seattle, Oct. 7, on a special one-time-only, 20-day cruise to Mexico, stopping at Los Angeles on Oct. 13, and arriving at Acapulco Oct. 18 where a four-day inland tour has been arranged, and then return to Los Angeles on Oct. 26. She departs the following day for Acapulco on her second Fall cruise.

ANTICIPATING a stronger-than-usual transatlantic tourist market next winter—a trend indicated by experience in the 1961-62 period—Trans World Airlines will schedule 42 jet passenger flights a week in each direction across the Atlantic. The schedule, effective Oct. 28, provides a total of 11,760 seats.

TWA attributes the growing popularity of this travel in part to the low 17-day economy excursion fare, which again will be in effect from Oct. 1 through March 1963.

IN THE TRADE: Air France and T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) began operation recently of International Satellite #2 at Los Angeles Airport... Delta Air Lines has accepted delivery of four additional Convair 880 jets (value, \$17 million), thus increasing its fleet of 880s to 16... Continental Airlines plans to offer its new jet economy coach and business class services on five pure jet flights daily, beginning Aug. 24, from Los Angeles International to Chicago, Denver or Kansas City.



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—Ernest Denning Photo
Susie, Woolly monkey and pet of Capt. Murray Arthur and family, has many interesting, lovable qualities.

Susie, Simian Siren

By Olive Breed

HAVING an animated bit of the Peruvian jungle in the home takes a bit of adjusting, as Capt. and Mrs. Murray Arthur and their three sons found out when



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PAZO

they took Susie, a Woolly monkey with a colorful past, into their domicile at 5913 Arbor Road, Lakewood.

Susie is not quite three years old and was brought to the United States at the age of six months. Her previous owner lived on Catalina Island and was happy until her mistress married. Susie's jealous rage then made her impossible to live with, and she was sent to the mainland to be sold.

She was kept for a short time at the Long Beach Airport, and enjoyed a certain amount of freedom and great popularity at the maintenance

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Dog Problems Solved

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT'S HERE at last: a dog training book to top all dog training books. "The Koehler Method of Dog Training," by William R. Koehler, Howell Book House, 575 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 22, (\$1.95).

But, fasten your seat belts! Koehler lets the blows fall where they may on your sensibilities. He even slams "mealy-mouthed pet columnists" (ouch!). Then he cheerfully goes on to help you and me make our dogs happy, well-adjusted, well-trained, self-respecting, obedient yet spirited companions.

Koehler openly acknowledges that not all dogs "want

to please." At least, most don't unless they respect their owners. To gain this respect—and therefore to stop fence running and jumping, laundry chewing, hole digging, "let scattera," the dog must think you are omnipresent. He must be attentive, and without coaxing, horse-play, even without oral communication on your part.

NUMEROUS persons can attest to the accomplishments and innovations accredited to Koehler's work in the field of obedience classes, including Raymond E. Shultz, whose qualifications include being president of Southern California Obedience Council



Photo by Lippincott
Roy Rogers' Bullet is a pupil of W. R. Koehler, who directed him in films. Koehler is the author of dog-training book.

(2 years); president Boxer Club of Southern California (1 year); president, Hollywood Dog Obedience Club (2 years), etc. We learn that Koehler introduced the foundation work with a long line as an emphatic means of instilling attentiveness into a dog. He introduced the system of gradually diminishing the length of the light line. He developed widely applicable methods of rehabilitating seemingly incorrigible dogs—and there is no record of his ever having refused a dog a chance for rehabilitation for any reason. (If your dog is a biter, please do not have it "put to sleep" before you have given Koehler's book a chance.)

Koehler established the class procedure which demanded emphatic corrections rather than tentative, nagging corrections in the belief that an indefinite approach to animal handling constitutes major cruelty.

THE STORY on Koehler's work with movie dogs and those on TV appeared in this column on June 3, just prior to the release of "Big Red," who performed under his direction.

LOS ANGELES Doberman Pinscher Club specialty is set for Saturday at Pacific Park, 3700 Pacific Ave., Burbank. Sunday, Sept. 9, Glendale Kennel Club holds its benched event at Glendale Civic Auditorium. Entries close tomorrow for Beverly Riviera Kennel Club show and trial Sept. 15-16, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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building. She learned to open her cage, however, and came up missing one morning, being finally traced to the Douglas Aircraft Company.

IT WAS AT this juncture that Capt. Arthur, a pilot, decided the wandering wail was to be his.

Susie has a very roomy wire house in the Arthurs' back yard. The cage has unusual height, with sleeping and eating compartments and a weatherproof roof. A second cage is provided for cold and rainy weather, and this can be taken into the house.

In the wild, Woolly monkeys feed on nuts, fruits and leaves, and a bug or two.

The Woollies are a subspecies of the Ceboid genus, which is made up of the five groups of tail hangers, which adds much to their entertainment value. It considerably enhances Susie's social status when one of the older boys, Mike, 13, or Tim, 10, takes her on a leash for a tour of the neighborhood trees and park.

TIM EARLY discovered that Susie has high standards of human behavior, and teasing is out. If she suspects any misguided youngster of trying to heckle or tantalize her in any way, her bite is quick and painful.

Woollies seem to have an absolute terror of an open hand, even in the wild, and this fear may turn into fury. If Susie gets too rough, a scolding, or the lightest tap with an open hand sends her howling to the floor or ground, where she will hold her arms over her face and whimper and cry exactly as a child might.

WOOLLIES ARE considered the arboreal aristocracy

Camera Contests

September contests in colored slides and stereo will be conducted by Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

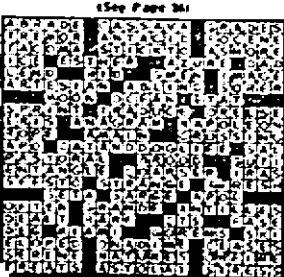
of the Western Hemisphere. They are found in groups of about a dozen each, and would share Susie's general appearance. They have a short, heavy, dark brown coat of hair, quite beaver-like in its almost silky smoothness. It forms an even frame for their faces, which are hairless, very smooth, and with a pensive expression disturbingly human in appearance.

The over-all height is from 20 to 26 inches, approximately the same as the prehensile tail. Their movements when free swinging through the trees are incredibly graceful. Susie enjoys her freedom when the family is around. She seems to enjoy playing lazy, stretched out on the ground or cuddled in a lap.

Inevitably, her rest period is over first, and to get attention she puts on an exhibition of strength, agility and gracefulness on roofs, trees, or anything that will hold her weight. One recent stunt was a tight-rope act with four feet on a single, insulated telephone wire, using her tail against the garage for balance.

When the rest of the family is away all day at work and school, Mrs. Arthur takes time to visit with Susie frequently. The monkey has definite vocal responses to a given situation, that sound like attempted words, which could hardly be more eloquent than her present equipment for demanding affection. Experts have claimed that Woollies have been known to die from neglect and lack of being loved.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



Rugged but Graceful



Limonium caspia has feathery heads of light blue and white flowers; and plants are rugged.

By Murtha Hurley

SEA LAVENDER is an evergreen perennial like no other, interesting and graceful. Because of its distinctive appearance, its graceful flower sprays and their lasting qualities when cut, it is a flower arranger's delight. To add to these sterling features, the plant is a rugged individual and spurns pampering.

Sea lavender is found in three varieties: Limonium perezii, Limonium caspia and Limonium sinuata — formerly known as statice in its three variations. All have the same habit of growth and flower formation and all flourish in the vagaries of a seaside setting, reveling in the winds, mists and damp air. They prosper in full sun in such locations.

FROM A NEST of low-lying blue-green large, leathery leaves rise slender, wiry stems bearing masses of dainty, light, airy, winged flower sprays borne in graceful large clusters. The flowers when in full bloom resemble lacy, colored ferns. The handsome leaves are often eight inches long.

The plants grow 2 to 3 feet tall and spread to about the same width. They are easy to grow. Like so many

sea lovers, they persevere in dry, loose, sandy, sterile soils and want to be left alone.

Some flowers are the pleasing shade of spring lilacs, verging a bit on the purple. Others are soft, silvery gray, others a light lavender blue and some are purple mixed with white.

Plants may be started from small bedding plants or from gallon can specimens. They may also be started from seeds sown in flats.

They do not, of necessity, have to be planted exclusively in seashore gardens. They do well most anywhere, yet in very hot locations appreciate a little noon shade.

THE FLOWER sprays are also used as "everlastings" or dried flowers and last for months when dried. Cut the flowers for drying when the flower heads are in their first full beauty.

Limonium perezii is a shrubby plant with a hardy, woody crown and stems 16 to 24 inches long. The large flower heads of deep blue and white are raised high above tough wiry stems. Many new hybrids are available.

Limonium caspia has feathery heads of light blue and white, very minute flowers raised 12 to 18 inches high with tough, much branched leafy stems. The plants die down over winter and come back late in spring.

LIMONIUM sinuatum has flower sprays in pastel shades of white, yellow, pink and blue bloom and thick, lobed 8 inch blue-green leaves. The plants grow 2 to 2½ feet tall and are likely to bloom any day in the year.

Garden Club

Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Mrs. Kate Smith is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mes. Ethel Anderson, Daisy Caldwell, Elizabeth Keffler, Minnie O'Toole, Jessie Barlow and Grace Fluke. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.



Limonium sinuatum, popularly called Sea Lavender, is an evergreen perennial. Its flowers are a delightful shade of purple. Plants are rugged and spurn pampering.



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Nandinas. Bushy plant with bamboo like foliage, for sun and shade... moderate grower. Reg. 98c, 1-gal. cans **69c**

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ARALIA STIEFOLDI Has gorgeous large green, glossy leaves... a tropical that thrives with a minimum of care. Ideal for full sun or semi shade. 1 gal. **59c**

Roses for Abundant Bloom

ROSES supply four or more crops of lovely flowers throughout the active growing season. They blossom even during hot weather, but the blooms are not as large and do not last as long as do the spring and fall crops of flowers.

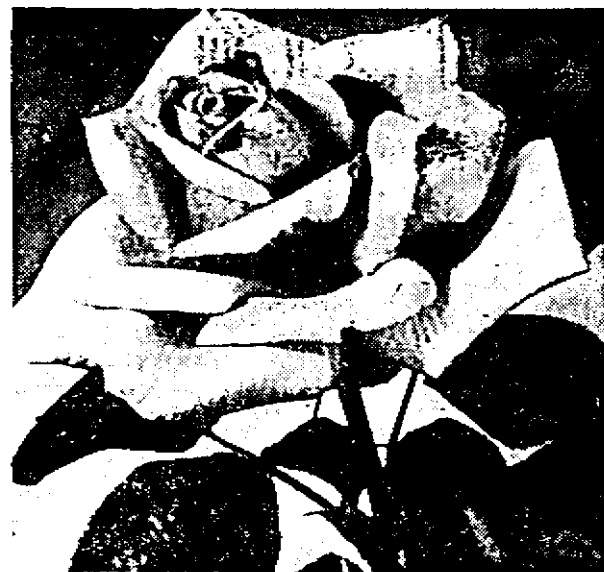
Help roses now by trimming out thin, stubby, wiggly growths. This type of trimming (not heavy pruning) helps open up the bush, and

By Joe Littlefield

allows better light and air penetration. More vigorous growth goes into the remaining branches and flowers. Fertilize the roses after a good soaking, then water the fertilizer in well. Continue shower bathing plants, preferably in the early morning if the weather is not cloudy or foggy. Soak them deeply when watering, whether

flooded or overhead watering.

Personally, if I could have but three kinds of plants, they'd be roses for color and cut flowers for nine months of the year, camellias for seven months of the year, and bird of paradise for four months of the year. Roses would fit the need for half woody shrubs, camellias for woody shrubs, and bird of paradise for half herbaceous plants.



Roses have a long blooming season, yielding several crops of flowers. This is Aztec rose, a prize winner.

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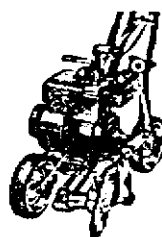
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CAMERON'S NURSERY

16910 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower Closed Saturday — Open Sunday TO 7-2439



By Dorothy Jonson

Keeping your garden clear of fallen leaves and petals is important. Many camellias and other shrubs and plants have a touch of blight or other fungus diseases, and many roses suffer a touch of black spot or mildew, even if these things have not been a major problem this past summer.

Such infected leaves lying on top of the ground quickly infect the soil and overwinter there, ready to pass the infection on to healthy plants in the early spring. They should be raked up almost daily and burned or destroyed. Good garden hygiene is as important as personal hygiene.

As the fall progresses, if you save leaves that drift down from your shade trees to add to your compost pile, disinfect the compost pile occasionally with a copper-ether product to destroy diseases or insect life. Also, spreading a layer of soil sulphur over your compost pile from time to time will be helpful in keeping it clean and also in hastening decomposition.

Dahlia Show

Southern California Dahlia Society will present its 1962 dahlia show Sept. 8 and 9 at Mayfair High School, 6000 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

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Largest Nursery
Over 5 acres quality nursery stock
Open Daily till 7



ARALIA

Another tropical must. Glossy green leaves for the true tropical accent. Reg. 1.15

Special Purchase Orchid Trees

1 gal.

Exotic purple flowers sure to excite anyone.

66¢

Reg. 1.75



Azaleas

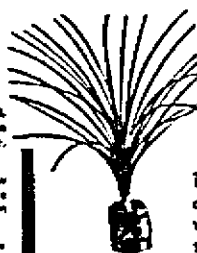
Now in bloom. Jumbo size. Large 1 gal. Assorted colors. Sun or shade. **66¢**

HEAVENLY BAMBOO

(Nandina domestica) Exotic lacy foliage. Much used in Oriental motifs. Reg. \$1.40 value **66¢**

NEW ZEALAND FLAX

The favorite of all landscapers for that beautiful vertical accent. Don't miss it this price. **66¢**



Dracaena Palm

The landscapers' favorite, an all time favorite for vertical accenting. Buy several at this low price. **48¢**



Plenty of
**FREE
PARKING**

AUCUBA GOLD DUST

Lush green foliage edged with shimmering flecks of gold. Sure to enhance any shade garden.

Reg. \$1.65 value **66¢**

BLUE FESTUCA Clump Grass

The ever popular grass used on mountains and borders for that grassy look. Reg. \$4.75 val. **\$2.66**



Golden Beverly Hills ARBORVITAE

The classic evergreen for every yard. Giant 3 gal. cans. Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.88**

GARDENIAS

by the thousands. Sun or shade variety. Your choice. These are extra nice 1 gal. plants.

3 for 1.50
Some in bloom. This is a supermarket value. **58¢**

JUNIPERS and Evergreens

Pitters, Junipers, Metalls, Junipers (Blue Juniper), Green Arborvitae, Monterey Pine, Blue Pitters.

Your choice—low, low price. Remember there are all choice plants. Mix 'em or Match 'em.

Reg. 1.50 **66¢**



RED BANANA

These are 8 and 9 ft. tall in 5 gal. cans. This is the new variety developed after years of effort. Reg. 6.95

2.88

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN

A once in a lifetime offer. These are giant 1-gal. size and priced less than wholesale. 3 for \$2.00. **66¢**

Washington FAN PALM

This is the beauty you see in all beautiful gardens. **66¢**

Reg. 1.45 3 for \$1.80



BOTTLE BRUSH

Brilliant red bunchy blooms displayed most all year. Perfect for problem soils. **58¢**

OLEANDERS

One of the most widely planted shrubs in California. Several colors to choose from. Mix 'em or Match 'em. Reg. 1.25 3 for 1.50 **58¢**

BOTANICAL WONDER FATSHEDERA

One of the foremost shade tropical vines. Ideal for post-side planting. Evergreen. Reg. \$1.35 **58¢**



PINEAPPLE GUAVA

Exotic flowers. Handsome green and white foliage. Delicious fruit. What could be better at this sacrifice price. Reg. \$1.35 **58¢**



PRINCESS FLOWER

Beautiful velvety purple flower just ready to bloom. There really is no description.

Reg. \$1.35 Value **58¢**

JACARANDA TREE

Beautiful masses of violently blue flowers, will make you stop and take notice. A real popular tree. Reg. 4.95 **2.47**

The Ever Popular STAR JASMINE

White flowers at a never popular price. White flowers at 66¢ first 9 mos. a year. Reg. 1.60, 3 for 1.80

CAMELLIAS

Mixed colors. This is one of our best buys. Spring for much, much more. These are real Jumbos.

Value \$2.50 **88¢**

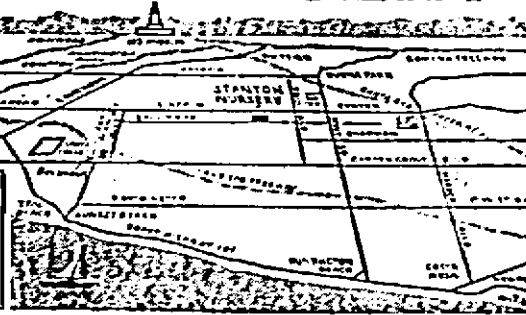
HIBISCUS

A touch of the islands right here at home. Exotic blooms. All names and colors, orange, red, pink, etc. Compare at \$1.35 **58¢**



These Are Just a Few of the Hundreds of Bargains at STANTON NURSERY

3730 W. Ball Rd.
ANAHEIM
Taylor 8-1096



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the coat-of-arms and data on McMANUS and MANESS—V.M., Long Beach; Mrs. M. M., Mrs. K. M., Lakewood.

V.M., M.M., K.M.: McMANUS and MANESS are from the Gaelic Irish clan name MacMaghnais. This lineage, whose name means "sons of the great one," have two distinct branches. One division descended from Maghnus, son of Turlough Mor O'Connor, Irish ruler killed in battle in A.D. 1181. Their home was in Roscommon. The other section of this clan are traced back to Maghnus, son of Don Maguire, a chief of Fermanagh who died in 1302. The shield for the related Irish Mannis family is green, emblazoned with a gold griffin below three gold crescents.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you got on LANE and LAYNE—Mrs. B. L. N. A., Long Beach; Mrs. E. L., Anaheim.

B. L. N. A., E. L.: LANE and LAYNE were given to a family who lived "at the lane," a shaded path leading to their English countryside home. Among the ancestors was William Atte (at the) Lane, a taxpayer in the year 1264. In 1273 Cecil-in-the-Lane resided in Devonshire. The family coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion on a black bordered silver shield, with the motto "guard the king." Among the founders of Hingham, Mass., was George Lane, born in England in 1610.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of LOVING—Mrs. D. B., Wilmington; Mrs. M. L., Long Beach.

D. B., M. L.: LOVING usually pertained to Leof-Ing, an early English phrase for "beloved one's son." Loving is alternately traced to an ancestor who migrated to Britain from the Belgian city of Louvaine. Louvaine was Anglicized to Louven, then to Loving. Records of the Isle of Wight off the English coast list William Lovinge in 1603. The Loving shield from Derbyshire is green, emblazoned with a gold chevron below three silver seashells.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on HOLM and HOLMES—Mrs. J. H., Los Alamitos; E. H., Long Beach; J. H., E. H.: HOLM and HOLMES are traced to a 10th century English farmer ancestor who owned a small river island then called a "holme." Goscelin de Holme was a Suffolk land owner in the 1200s. Later generations used Holm and Holmes for "sons of the island owner." The Holm coat-of-arms has six horizontal stripes colored alternating gold and blue covering the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on DAVIDSON, DAVISON and DAVISSON—Mrs. B. Z., Mrs. E. G., Long Beach; J. D., Costa Mesa.

B. Z., E. G., J. D.: DAVIDSON, DAVISON and DAVISSON are all part of the Scotch Clan Davidson. David, the source name, was used in honor of Scotland's King David I who ruled from A. D. 1124 to 1152. The Biblical name David meant "beloved one." The Davidson coat-of-arms has a red stag deer placed between three silver spear heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on CARR, KARR and KERR—F. K., K. K., Long Beach; L. C., Artesia; R. K., Lakewood.

CARR, KARR and KERR were introduced by 9th century Danish invaders of England. The original name Karr meant "owner of marshy, swampy land." The Karr shield is red, emblazoned with three gold buck deer heads and three red stars, on a silver chevron. The shield for Carr has three red-billed birds and three leopard heads on a gold background. The Kerr arms has three red stars on a silver chevron across a silver-bordered red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give available data on Parks—W. P., R. B., J. K., Long Beach.

W. P., R. B., J. K.: PARKS is abbreviated from the English surname Parkins. Six hundred years ago Parkins signified "Young Peter." The Parks family coat-of-arms has an ermine stripe between three golden goat heads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief data on GREULING—Mrs. H. G., Lakewood.

H. G.: GREULING is a respelling of the German surname Grueling. This name had its inception as a warrior title in the 11th century. The old high German "Hruod ilo" meaning "Famous one" was altered to Grud-il, then to Gruel. This was enlarged with the suffix "ing" meaning "Son of" or "Place of."

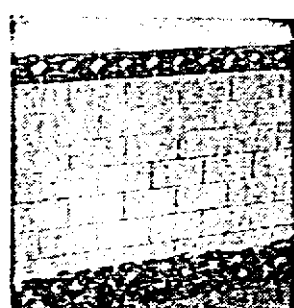
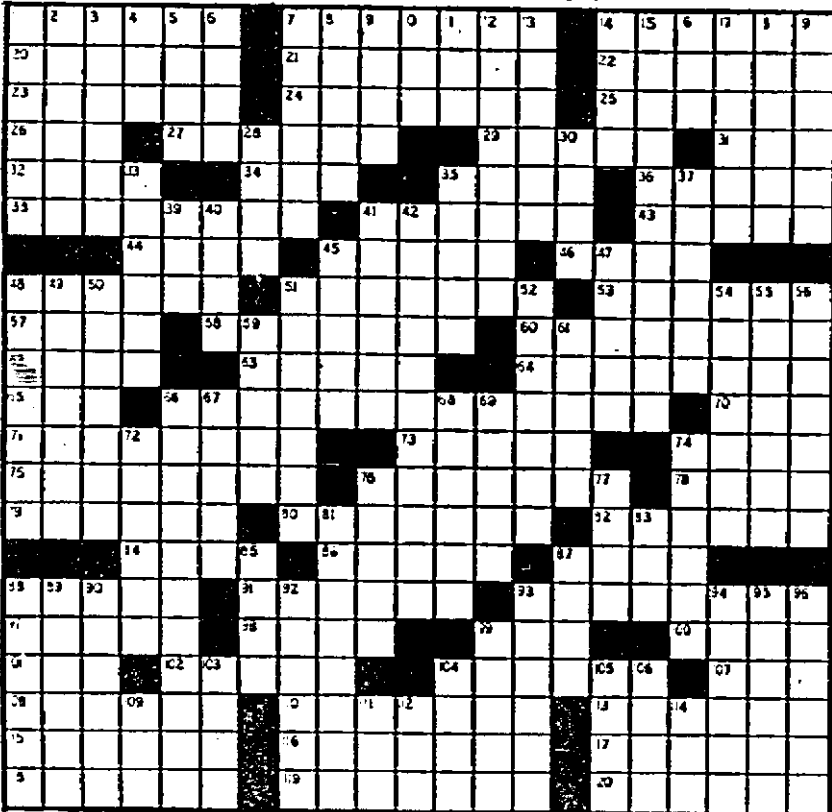
DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on HOLT—P. H., Long Beach; R. H., Anaheim.

P. H., R. H.: HOLT is from a descriptive English countryside phrase "Hol-tun" depicting "farmstead in the hollow." An alternate source, Holt-tun, meant "Woodland farm." The Holton coat-of-arms has three red eagles on a diagonal gold stripe across a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze LA GRUA—J.L., Long Beach.

J.L.: LA GRUA is Italian, a rare surname that originated as a trademark inn-sign picture portraying a "grua" or "crane bird." No other data is accessible on the family that owned the "Crane Inn."

- By Jean Reed
ACROSS
- Scrape.
 - Source of tepoca.
 - A. B. and C.
 - State of excitement.
 - Soda for one.
 - Epoch of ancestral horse.
 - Mr. Rainier, Indian name.
 - one's guns:
 - 2 words.
 - On land.
 - Water at zero.
 - Vashti's successor.
 - Blue.
 - Member of the family.
 - Make available temperately.
 - Played children's game.
 - Hoover's boys.
 - Mental picture.
 - Running well.
 - "...heard the tapping of — man's stick:
 - 2 words.
 - More painful.
 - Prospective target.
 - Indian —
 - States: Fr.
 - Short run.
 - Villy.
 - Threat: Slang:
- DOWN
- 2 words.
 - Goddess of strife.
 - Item from time.
 - Pastry named for an emperor.
 - Sinister neckband.
 - Forcefully.
 - Going counter to.
 - CI address.
 - Prelude to divorce: 4 words.
 - Girl in a song.
 - Rustic.
 - Think sadly and deeply.
 - Town in India.
 - Confuse.
 - Less refined.
 - Egyptian maid.
 - Takes care of.
 - Odd.
 - Make — start: 2 words.
 - good example: 2 words.
 - Familiar term for an NCO.
 - Footless one.
 - Repeatedly.
 - Rio —
 - Islands, Greater and Lesser.
 - Distributed.
 - Word for collector's item.
 - Cents: Abbr.
 - Lesson.
 - B.A. or P.D.
 - Indian.
 - Bridge expert's family.
 - Exercise at Aspen.
 - Ran off.
 - Stop —: 3 words.
 - 113 Stops.
 - Halcyon.
 - Dispositions.
 - Blazing: 2 words.
 - Boys ice cream cones.
 - Arthurian town.
 - Straia's companion.
 - 1 King of the Huns.
 - Tonic.
 - In last 50,000 years: Geol.
 - I love: Lat.
 - Top of train car.
 - Longest geological time.
 - Get money: 2 words.
 - Put money.
 - Ado.
 - Air group: Abbr.
 - Half of anti-air fire.
 - Part of limes and lemons: 2 words.
 - A dime —: 2 words.
 - Equipment.
 - Stein repetition: 4 words.
 - German exclamation.
 - A tree for Kipling.
 - Cause to see red.
 - Planter.
 - Comparative word.
 - Heraldic wave.
 - End.
 - Seize: Slang (with out).
 - Homes away from home.
 - Member of the family.
 - Greek letter.
 - Tick.
 - Phrase in divorce cases: 3 words.
 - Word after mouth or pipe.
 - On — Old Smoky: 2 words.
 - Mexican garments.
 - Part of natural gas.
 - Sharp retort.
 - Mexican foods.
 - Send something extra.
 - Free time.
 - Moonlight, et al.
 - Language.
 - Its capital is Pietermaritzburg:
 - Taka for —: 2 words.
 - Pleasant state.
 - Special language.
 - Blue's complement.
 - Eat too much.
 - Tuft of cord.
 - Encircle.
 - Casavara's cherry-picker.
 - Expressed.
 - Former royalty.
 - Faith: Fr.
 - Site of "A" poem in marble.
 - Handle: Fr.
 - Most eccentric.
 - Antenna of a sort.
 - Indian poet.
 - Girl in a song.
 - Innoble: 2 words.
 - TV dog.
 - Glacial ridges.
 - Taken possession: Law.
 - copper: 2 words.
 - 103 Lick dry.
 - It's a —
 - Army meat: Abbr.
 - 106 Dispatched.
 - 109 Vegetable.
 - 111 Attorney: Abbr.
 - 112 Two singers.
 - 114 Africa: Abbr.



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Grape Stake Do-It-Yourself

1.12 Per Foot

Low price includes: Redwood posts and rails cedar pickets. This offer expires on August 10th.

NOTHING DOWN

3 Years to Pay. Our bank terms with no down payment makes it possible for you to have what you need today.

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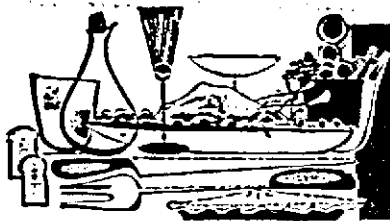
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LONG BEACH

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All Types • All Sizes

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GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland
Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Sunday, September 2, 1962

THE LILIANI
CANTONESE-AMERICAN FOOD
5234 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore

THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill

DON MAY

THE *Sea Winds* DE 5-4336
GOURMET RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE-PIANO BAR
GOURMET DINNERS DANCE ON
DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEIS MONDAY
SUNSET BRUNCH SHIP & SHORE FASHIONS
Tuesdays at 7:30
MAGNOLIA & GOLDEN
ON THE WATERFRONT
IN LONG BEACH

meet your host



Cartoon by Bob April

JACK TOWNSEND

Many Different Sounds

ONE of the pleasures of dining out is the table with a view, preferably near a broad picture window overlooking something beautiful.

With that in mind, restaurateur George Heinrich is in the process of enlarging his room is being remodeled to include 10 more tables placed near windows presenting scenic views of the ocean, elegant Sea Winds restaurant, Navy Landing, seaplanes and large and small ships. In addition, the restaurant's west entrance stairway is being enclosed in glass, carpeted and glamorized with hanging lanterns. The restaurant is open as usual while the work, due to be finished within three weeks, is going on.

Among the items on the Sea Winds' menu are such epicurean treasures as flaming rack of lamb, giant Spanish prawns which are lobster-like in size and flavor, a 14-ounce teriyaki steak with an exotic gingery sauce, plus smuggler's stew, chicken Calcutta, Port of Spain shrimp creole and several special steaks. Priced from \$3.75, they are served with marinated garbanzo beans as a delicious appetizer; bowls of rich soup; big salads; baked potatoes, dark and light breads, a pot of coffee kept warm on a special table heater and colorful after-dinner mints.

Entertainment at the Sea Winds is in the capable hands of Jack Townsend, who produces a variety of unusual and pleasing musical sounds on the chamberlain and celeste additions to his Hammond organ. Versatile Jack is the central attraction in a wood paneled cocktail lounge which is one of the most luxurious in Long Beach.

The view deck restaurant is closed Mondays, but the Sea Winds coffee shop is open every day.

—TEDD THOMEY.

Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAYS

the *CLOUDS*
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL PASH Your Host

CLOSING FOR VACATION
SEPT. 3 THRU 10

- Steak • Prime Rib •
- Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
- BBQ Spareribs •

STEAK DINNER from 2.85

CURRIE'S
SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 TO 40
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

JACK'S
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER
2nd Floor
Closed Mon
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Largest Dining Room
5430 E. 2nd Street
Long Beach (Signal Hill)
GE 3-7504

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A Japanese delicacy...
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Other Invited...
Lunch from 11:30
Special Low Cost Lunch Menu
Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1948 Santa Fe
Lounge & Bar
SUNDAYS
HE 6-4755

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 45TH AVE. 32148
LONG BEACH

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 21 Years
Same Location

Distinctive
FOR OVER
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEAFOOD
See Our New
"Waterfall Room"
Hoefly's
411 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE
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APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
731 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN
CUISINE
BANQUETS 25 to 40
CLOSED MONDAY
Francois MANHATTAN
1907 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

STEAKS • PRIME RIB
NOW OPEN
HECK'S
WILLOW at MAGNOLIA
Your Host
V. C. HECKELMAN
503 W. WILLOW—GA 4-9213
LONG BEACH

CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET LUNCHEON
FASHION SHOW
EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY 8:00
Savory Snacks from 4 p.m.
The Hawaiian
2425 E. Pac. Exp. Hwy. 8 E. St.
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215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
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ON THE BEAUTIFUL
Long Beach Marina

Now Open 24 Hours!
Pierpoint
INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood
COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
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At the foot of the I. 5 Freeway

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LAKELAND CENTER

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SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
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GE 9-1523

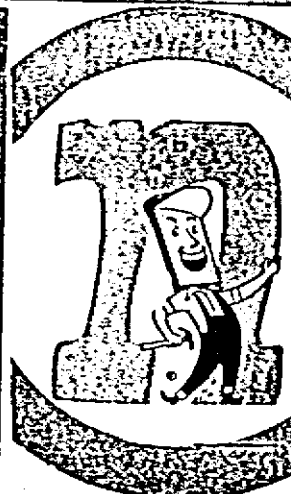
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Atlantic Blvd.
at San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

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ROOM
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS
N.Y. Cut Steak
★ Filet Mignon ★
★ Top Sirloin ★
Complete Dinner... 3.75
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Broadway & Linden HE 1-5511
LONG BEACH

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
IF YOU WISH...
To be fed eat ordinary chicken...
To be fed well eat our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Ray's Range
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CARSON at ORANGE
LONG BEACH

the Tenderloin
6403 Atlantic Ave
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LONG BEACH

PRIME RIB
Chuck Waggon Style
Served Sunday from 4 to 1:30 p.m.
and Mon. & Tue. 1:30 to 3:00
Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
CORAL ROOM
Across from
Pavilion
6710 PAPA MOUNT at CARSON
LAKELAND—ME 5-7514



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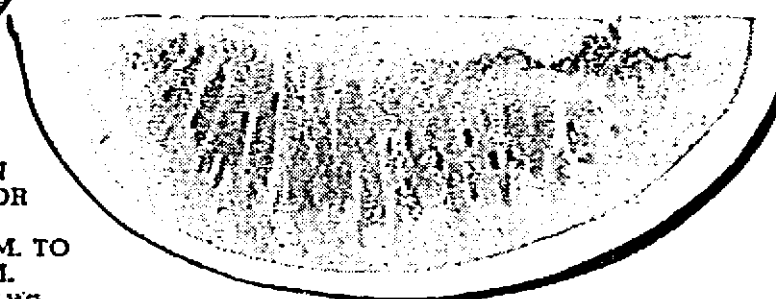
LUMBER & SUPPLY, INC.

17326 Woodruff TO 72721

PATIO AND GARDEN SHOP

Across from National Lumber WA 53221

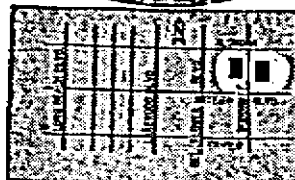
Shortly Says, "Happy Labor Day" with Sweet
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Two Truckloads Only

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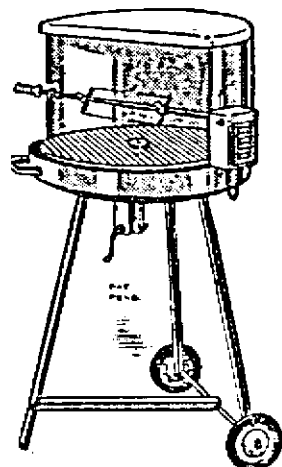
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This job is complete with
HOOD, MOTOR, SPIT,
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The greatest name in
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Hibachi Closeout

Take it anywhere, to the
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trips. Designed to give a
lot of heat from a little
charcoal (Velly clever,
these Greeks. **CLOSEOUT**
PRICE! Subject to stock
on hand.

288

10
INCH

BAR-B-Q BASKETS

**ROUND
CHICKEN**

Chromed, holds 10 lbs.

179

**SQUARE FISH AND
STEAK**

Chromed
Even Broiling

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6x15' Roll
80% Density

This is your best
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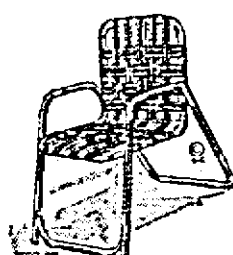
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PATIO CHAIR**

When you sit in it
you'll get that 5.95
feeling and know
you paid almost
half. Tubular
aluminum, light,
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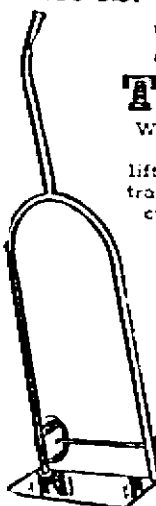


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risk back injury
lifting those heavy
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curb. Roll out the
barrel (it feel a
song coming
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tired. Use the
lever principle
invented by
Socrates
Schwartz and
save the work.

188



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PATIO SET**

Beautiful, all Redwood, no
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planks. A life-
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and two benches
only...

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A very un-
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cludes
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hinges, han-
dle, etc. 32"
and 36"

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DIAMOND GRILL**

Complete
with pneu-
matic air
closer, dble.
push bar, wide kick-
plate, tulip latch.
30", 32", 36"

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**ANATONE FINISH
DIAMOND GRILL
SCREEN
DOOR**

No-lam
pneu-
matic air
closer, deluxe fin-
ish. 30", 32", 36"

1177

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Hey, lookit those
leaves fly. Makes
short work of lawn
clippings. Sturdy
bamboo tines.

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Prepare your soil
for fall planting
now. Lightens soil,
adds acid factor to
overcome Western
alkalinity. Pure
Canadian
Sphagnum.

288

8 Cubic Ft.
Comp. to 4



TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

Troy Leads Double Life

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



"THE M-I-C-K-E-Y MOUSE CLUB"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 5)

DOOLEY'S LABOR DAY SALE

Low Discount Prices! Money-Savings in Every Department!

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New! Official 50-Star American Flag Kit



A 5-ft. x 3-ft. heavy cotton flag complete with a 6-ft. [alated] aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp. A golden flag pole ornament, a wall bracket, halyard and an "Our National Flag" brochure with instructions on flag etiquette.

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR ONLY 2⁸⁸

COTTON AMERICAN FLAG
On Staff

24" x 36"
SPECIAL

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SILK AMERICAN FLAG
On Staff

4" x 3" 1c ea.
11" x 17" 31c ea.

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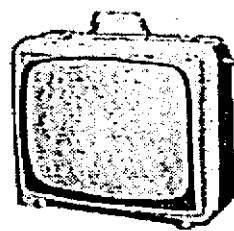
Installations available at reasonable prices.

Newest 1963 Deluxe
19" PORTABLE TV
WITH HANDLE AND BUILT-IN ANTENNA

Hi-gain Tuner
Hand Wired
Chassis. Brief
Case Styling

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Over 100 sets for sale at this low price!
Free Service and Guarantee



GENERAL ELECTRIC



PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER



Vinyl-clad steel case, scuff proof, will not tear. 4-speed Automatic Changer, 6 1/2" General Electric Dynapower Speaker, Stereo Cartridge plays stereo or monaural (mono reproduction).

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RP1521—BLUE GREEN

New Polished Aluminum FOLDING PATIO CHAIR

Sturdy, lightweight chair with colorful, durable Saros webbing. In colors.

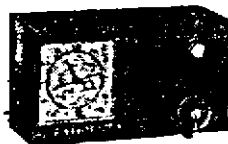


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CLOCK RADIO

Our greatest clock radio value! Wakes you to world-famous Zenith tone quality. Has time controls. In two colors.



Model J513.

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Garden Beauty LIQUID FERTILIZER

FISH BASE
Treats 1600 sq. ft.

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New Kodak Retinette 1A 35mm CAMERA

Fast, sharp, color-corrected f/2.8 lens for good pictures in any light.

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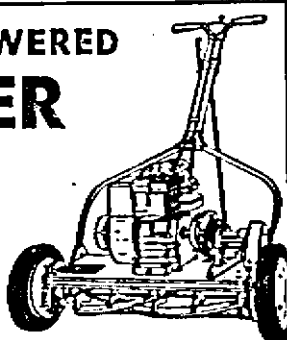
"COOPER KLIPPER" GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER

Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2-H.P. Engine

LATEST MODEL, 139.95 VALUE. Completely assembled, gased and ready to use! Completely guaranteed.

Special SALE PRICE

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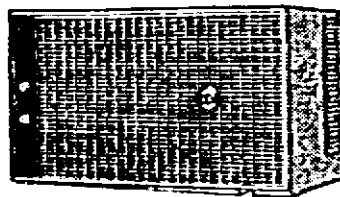
We Also Carry King O' Lawn Mowers at Low Cut Prices!

New Chrysler Airtemp ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Deluxe 1-H.P. Quality

7100 ETU, just plug it in your 100 volt outlet!

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FREE SERVICE AT DOOLEY'S

J33 POLAROID CAMERA

Built-in flash gun, fully automatic, no focusing, nothing to set, no light meter needed, have pictures in 10 seconds.



DOOLEY'S SALE **58⁴²**

ARVIN 6-TRANSISTOR Portable Radio

American Made



Complete with battery, earphone and genuine leather carrying case.

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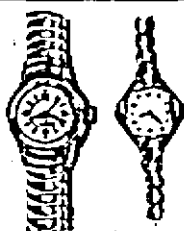
DYNACHROME Color Film

A superb quality, natural color reversal type film. THE PRICE INCLUDES THE PROCESSING!



35 MM—20 Exposure **2¹⁹**
8 MM—25-ft. Roll **2⁴⁹**

CLOSED LABOR DAY, Mon., Sept. 3



New 17-Jewel ELGIN WATCHES

Men's or Ladies'

PRICED AS LOW AS

17⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., SATURDAY, 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SPECIAL

FISHERMEN'S FIESTA—San Pedro's salute to its area's fishing fleet, the world's largest, is telecast at noon on channel 11.

ISSUES AND ANSWER—AFL-CIO prexy George Meany makes a Labor Day weekend appearance at 4 p.m., ch. 7, to discuss the President's record and his relations with business and labor, unemployment and the national economy.

PRESS CONFERENCE—L.A. County Chief Administrative Officer L. F. Hollinger is interviewed by panel of newsmen, including Don Brackenbury of The "Independent, Press-Telegram." It's on channel 7 at 4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN—The indomitable Huntley and Brinkley turn their inquisition on John M. Bailey and Wm. E. Miller, respective chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees, in the first of 8 special pre-election programs. John Chancellor is host at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4, as the interviews establish the background for the later 7 half-hour specials examining key contests for Senate House governorships.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—Remarkable story of Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard, Father of the Space Age, is told at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 9 (repeated Thurs. at 9 p.m.). On March 16, 1926, Goddard launched the world's first liquid propellant rocket.

SHOW OF WEEK—Barry Sullivan is off-camera narrator for the first in a two-part story of the 1930 robbery of the express offices of The Brink's Company in Boston. Repeat opener, 10 p.m., ch. 4, covers the planning and execution of the robbery by 11 underworld "specialists."

- History of organized labor. Guests include James Carey and David McDonald.
- 3:45
 - 9 News, Frank Carroll
 - 4:00 P. M.
 - 7 Issues & Answers (box)
 - 9 The Young Look (panel)
 - 4:30
 - 7 Press Conference
 - 9 Teleports Digest
 - 11 Pro Football Tapes (see sports box)
 - 13 Social Security in Action
 - 4:45
 - 13 Industry on Parade
 - 5:00 P. M.
 - 2 Political Primer, Maury Green, Women Voters
 - Prohibition candidates for offices of state controller and treasurer appear.
 - 4 THE FASCINATING ...
 - * "NEW WONDER MACHINES" in AGRICULTURE USA
 - 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten



ANDY DEVINE (left), a philosophical taxi driver, and Ed Wynn, a Chicago tailor, go for a swim during "General Electric Theater's" repeat of "10 Days in the Sun" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin (Br.—'55)
- 13 (Color) Fashion for Living
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Advertising 10 yrs. ago
- * "ADS OF YESTERDAY" in "OR, BAXTER'S HARVEST"
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:00 P. M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Gen. George C. Marshall"
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press
- Isidro Borja, captain of two ship expedition which shelled Cuba
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 6:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed is only witness to accident for which Wilbur is tried in Mexican court.
- 4 The National Chairmen (see box). Preempts "NBC News" and "Bullwinkle."
- 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- * Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- 9 Championship Bowling: Salvino vs. Schanen
- 13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat).
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
- 13 The Bitter End
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Joseph Kearns (repeat). Mr. Wilson's picnic promise conflicts with road race
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Chico, the Misunderstood Coyote" (repeat). Nature novelette of coyote pup's struggles for survival
- 5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart, celebrity panel (new time)
- 7 Follow the Sun, "Bret Halsey, Elsa Lancaster, Cesar Romero (repeat). Widowed corporation president seeks late husband's advice through medium.
- 9 SULTAN AYA REVEALS
- * "MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Aya Gardner, Robert Mitchum, Melvyn Douglas ('51). Girl from wrong part of town inherits fortune
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, Celeste Carter, 62, of Long Beach, plays drums and saxophone
- 13 This Man Dawson
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show

Sports Today

- BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Cleveland Indians hosting the Baltimore Orioles.
- BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Athletics-Yankees contest from Yankee Stadium.
- PRO FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. on ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday night's Coliseum game between the L.A. Rams and Cleveland Browns.
- ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on ch. 7, with tapes of last weekend's water ski championships from Pine Mountain, Ga. Jim Beatty's record-breaking mile run in Helsinki, Finland, also will be shown. (Series shifts to Saturdays after today's show as AFL grid telecasts start next Sunday.)
- (repeat), with Johnny Mathis, McGuire Sisters, Jackie Mason, Guy Marks, Rip Taylor, The Madcaps, Waterbirds
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (repeat from Tues.)
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 8:30
- 1 Sir Frances Drake, Terence Morgan, Drake matches wits with pretty Spanish aristocrat
- 7 Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith. Combat platoon in Korean war.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 G-E Theater: "10 Days in the Sun," Ed Wynn, Andy Devine (repeat). New York garment house worker wins trip to California in raffle, but feels unwelcome in his married son's home there.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Arthur Franz, Ray Teal (repeat). Ben picks wrong man as replacement for wounded sheriff.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Could You Forgive Someone who Maimed You?" The News' Gale Kernahan is a panelist. (new time)
- 9:30
- 2 Who in the World ... Warren Hull and X-15 pilot Joe Walker.
- 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias (see box)
- 3 TRUE STORY BEHIND
- * U.S. RACE IN SPACE PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS ..
- 11 Congressional Investigator
- 13 The Big Picture
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Allen Funt (repeat). Funt is bound and gagged.
- 4 Show of the Week: "World's Greatest Robbery"—pt. 1 (see box)
- 5 John Gupther's High Road
- "Nomads of the Sea"
- 11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
- 13 Cal Tinney & Will Rogers Jr. with Gov. Brown on the "hot seat" for his views on taxes.
- 10:15
- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- Guest panelist: Liberace
- 5 Crime & Punishment
- 7 Lawman, John Russell, John Dehner (repeat). Troop feels veteran colleague has lost his courage.
- 9 Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter ('49)
- 11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat). "Interesting People with Strong Opinions," Shelley Winters, Anthony Quinn, Tennessee Williams, Red Barber, Les Rosten
- 13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds: "Rossmore Leisure World"
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
- * Complete Weekend Report
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat from Wednesday)
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 13 Movie: "Bond Street," Jean Kent, Roland Young (Br.—'48)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Perfect Marriage," David Niven, Loretta Young ('47)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Most Dangerous Sin," Jean Gabin, Gary Morlay (Fr.—'53). Prize-winning adaptation of "Crime and Punishment."
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda ('39)
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Blossoms on Broadway," Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross ('37)

SUNDAY

September 2, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robt. Young
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "An Ancient Witness." Taped Whitsunday ceremony at St. Mary Redcliffe in Bristol, England
- 4 Movie: "Big Boy," Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Church & Social Action," first in 4 pt. series on Roman Catholic Church
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Camera Three: Yaltah Menuhin and Joel Rye in piano concert
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Tales of Robin Hood," Robt. Clarke
- 9 Movie: "Highwayman Rides," Wallace Beery
- 13 Varietades
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Friends)
- 4 The Christopher Program
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Learning '62 (new time) UCLA Summer Courses for gifted high school students
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 13 Cyle Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Two Guys from Milwaukee," Jack Carson ('46)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "God's Good News." First in series of 4 on the Book of Acts
- 7 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49)
- 9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur ('57)
- 13 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:45
- 8 Game of Week (spts box)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 4 The Way: "Give Us Tomorrow." Forgiveness for injuring loved one.
- 11 Great Churches: Church of the Advent, L.A.
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 TENSE!—"CONFLICT" HUMPHREY BOGART

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE ...

- * Celebrity Home Showcase Visits TERRY MOORE
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Lakers coach (new time). Hot-rodding is the topic.
- 7 AN OUTLAW IN THE
- * POSSE! "FOX HUNT" Dennis O'Keefe teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Spanish Main," Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara ('45)
- 11 Fisherman's Fiesta (see box)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Sec. of State Dean Rusk (new time)
- 5 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- * MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay: House of Glass.
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Dan Smoot Reports:
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports:
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 11 Capitol Reporter.
- 1:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart. Architect Richard Neutra is premiere guest in news-interviews series.
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Movie: "Barnacle Bill."
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 1:45
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill ('56)
- 4 Covenant: "Church & Labor," Dr. Johnston
- 7 William Tell, C. Phillips
- 9 Movie: "Spanish Main" (repeat from 12 noon)
- 2:30
- 4 LOYOLA R.O.T.C. ON
- * "COLLEGE REPORT"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lanz (Western Raceway)
- 7 Film: "Festival America"
- 3:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Landscape at UCLA"
- 7 Film: "New Alaska"
- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu,"
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott ('43)
- 4 Movie: "I'll Get You," Yvonne's Choice, Fennell Yvonne: "Labor Day, 1952 Milestone," The 25th

MONDAY

September 3, 1962

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Labor Day
- 4 Today: John Chancellor, 7:45
- 7 Daily World; News; Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn.
- 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power,
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:25
- 13 Sunset Carson Western 10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
- 9 Jr. All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (10:10)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:25
- ★ LIVE FROM NEW YORK! 10:30
- ★ ANGELS vs. YANKEES (see sports box)
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie: "The Quiet Man."
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 11 The Gale Storm Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Keys of the King-dom," Gregory Peck (44)
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Code Three 1:15
- 9 Baseball Wrap-Up 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "Winning Team."
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid." 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Attack
- 11 Movie: "Thrill of a Romance," Van Johnson, 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Week's panel: John Henry Faulk, Phyllis Newman, Gretchen Wyler and Gene Rayburn.
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Warren Hull, John Ashley and bride Deborah Walley
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holiday: "29 Palms and Calico"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy Show
- 4 Movie: "Her Primitive

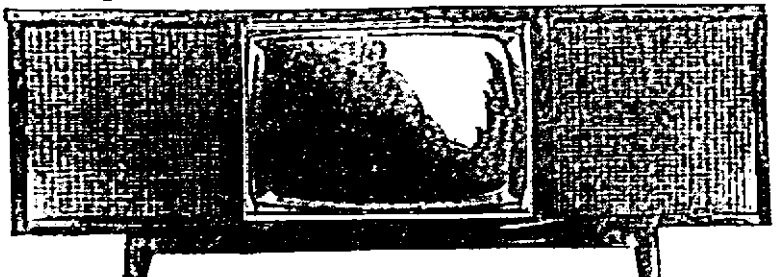
- ★ Sports Today
- BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 9, with the first half of a double-header Angels-Yankees clash, live from Yankee Stadium.
- Man," Louise Albritton
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges (return premiere) 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- ★ ★ STARTS TODAY ★
- ★ Your Kids Will Love the "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB" New on KTTV... Mon.-Fri. (see box) 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison.
- 7 Zorrama, San Diego—filmed series goes daily.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- ★ "SUPERCAR"—ALL NEW (see box)
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy.
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill (see box) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P. M.
- 4 Shannon, George Nader Sportscar shipments are stolen from carriers.

- 5 The Big Payoff (see box)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- ★ PREMIERE LINKLETTER'S "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" First repeats from defunct NBC series.
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, water show with champion water skiers. 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (season premiere). Phyllis Newman and E. G. Marshall join regular panelists.
- 4 (Color) Survey in Space: "Space for Defense," Roy Neal. Physicist F. J. Krieger joins in study of space weapons, both U.S. and Russian.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Guilt-ridden gunman (Jeff Morrow) takes suicidal assignment
- 9 Preview for Fall, 90-minute look at upcoming season's programming.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa." 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys' curiosity gets her handcuffed to Pete.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Rickey Kelman (repeat). Velvet proves the importance of the rider in a race
- 5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden as Jim Bowie.
- 11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Murray Matheson. Zack is jailed for murder
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat).
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
- 7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat). Marshall refuses to turn escaped prisoner over to sadistic lawman.
- 13 Code Three 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Fernando Lamas. Lucy uses Latin charms of fellow resort guest in attempt to make Ricky jealous.
- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Norman Fell, Neil Nephew (repeat). Young hoodlum becomes obsessed with killing and finds cops not as soft as he thought
- 7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Dabbs Greer, Gerald Mohr (repeat). Con man sells sleuths' houseboat
- 9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br.—'55). Excellent war drama about dangerous Ruhr mission.
- 11 Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Skip Homeier, Beverly Garland (repeat). Young police officer goes berserk
- 13 Silents Please! "Tempest," John Barrymore, Camilla Horn, Louis Wolheim (28). Russian Revolution. 9:30
- 13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Eloise Taylor O'Brien (Mrs. Pat) guests as lady judge 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Bill Zuckert (repeat). Chick finds his old high-school football coach ill
- 4 Sentry Abroad (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Joe Perry (repeat). Smallpox victim must have surgery to restore his speech so he can reveal who may be exposed to the disease.
- 11 George Putnam, News

- ★ SPECIAL
- SUPERCAR — New daily marionette series for kiddies is at 6 p.m. on ch. 9. Uncle Johnny Coons hosts as the unique vehicle fights international crime.
- BEACHCOMBER BILL — Premiere. Bill Biery hosts three new Hanna-Barbera color cartoons, at 6:30 p.m. daily, ch. 13. "Touche" Turtle, "Lippy the Lion" and "Wally Gator" feature voices of Bill Thompson, Alan Reed and Daws Butler.
- BIG PAYOFF — Return premiere. Bob Paige and Denise Lor are co-hosts for a new first-run syndicated version of the former CBS game show. It's Monday through Friday at 7 p.m., ch. 5.
- SENTRY ABROAD—Frank McGee is commentator for a repeat "TV primer" on U.S. military strength abroad, giving an accounting of men and arms, and evaluating our ability to prevent another Pearl Harbor. It's at 10 p.m., ch. 4.
- STEPPING OUT—Premiere. Nightly half-hour taped series of dance music starts at 11 p.m., ch. 13, as the Mike Stokey show fades. Different type bands play each night. Art Kassel is featured Mondays.
- MICKEY MOUSE CLUB — Jimmie Dodd, the Mouseketeers, cartoons and musicals return for a new generation of kiddies at 4:30 p.m. daily, ch. 11. "Spin and Marty" is serialized for 9 weeks M-W-F. And look for Annette, Bobby Burgess and others as Mouseketeer youngsters.
- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 10:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Carol Burnett is celebrity guest.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 10:45
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Donal Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (see box) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Angels Over Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth (40). Ben Hecht story of oddballs.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Hal March with Barbara Cook, Harry Morton, Jose Duval, Paulette Sisters
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Doodles Weaves, David Allen, Lynn Franklin, talking frog, mad libs.
- 9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz (47). Fine drama of priest and anticleric movement. 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed (49) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable, 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron (54) 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "African Man-hunt," Myron Healey (55)
- 4 One o'clock Curtain

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- 23" Hand Wired TV With Power Transformer
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AMPLE PARKING We Can't Get Our Service Dept.



SONYA WILDE plays an Indian maid during "Death Valley Days" repeat at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

SUNDAY — "Fisherman's Fiesta" from San Pedro at noon on channel 11 is an hour live special following activities of the community's tribute to its fishing fleet, largest in the world.

MONDAY — The first game of a double header between the Los Angeles Angels and the New York Yankees is telecast from N. Y. at 10:25 a.m. on channel 9.

TUESDAY — "Comedy Spot" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 features Jeanne Crain and John "Mr. Lucky" Vivyan in a household hassle about who is going to fire the new housekeeper.

WEDNESDAY — "Howard K. Smith" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 interviews Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

THURSDAY — "The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5 has Gov. Edmund G. Brown talking politics and Jayne Mansfield just talking.

FRIDAY — "The Roaring 20's" newspaperman dramas are repeated for four weeks of repeats. Eddie Bracken guest stars in the opener at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

SATURDAY — The "Miss America Pageant" finals are delay tape telecast from 9:30 p.m. until about midnight on channel 2.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

When Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" first was televised in the fall of 1955, children everywhere embraced it like a double chocolate-malt before dinner.

They lapped it up. They loved it.

Even in Southern California, where neither rain, fog or snow were afternoon intruders, the kiddies turned their collective backs on the sun to hasten to the TV dim of their living rooms and "Mickey Mouse."

Naturally it was the Number 1 rated show of its afternoon time period. Like the old pro that he is, Disney quit while he was ahead and took the show off the air in September of 1959. He didn't want its popularity to wane.

But the "Mickey Mouse Club," in repeat form, returns to Southern California Monday at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11.

TO OBTAIN THE SERIES was an expensive proposition. Dick Woollen, KTTV programming vice president, didn't reveal the amount expended to get the series.

"Let's just say that, for an afternoon program, it was a major contribution," he said.

And he personally feels it will be reciprocated by a major contribution of new viewers to his station.

"The 'Mickey Mouse Club' caught the fancy of a whole generation," he said.

"Now we've got a whole new crop of moppets we're betting will flock to the tube to watch it."

Woollen feels that the series has lasting values. He compared it with a Disney-cartoon movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Year after year 'Snow White' is brought back to the theaters," said Woollen. "And year after year people go to see it."

There's no question in the KTTV exec's mind that "Mickey Mouse" will once again be the top show for its time period.

He goes further.

He predicts that the series will greatly increase the number of sets in use at the time. In other words, more people who aren't currently watching TV at 4:30 p.m. will.

"It may take a little while," said Woollen, "but I'm betting we're right."

Setting the premiere for this upcoming Monday was a move to back his bet.

"It's a week before school starts," said Woollen. "We'd like to get the kids indoctrinated beforehand so they won't stay after school too long."



DICK WOOLLEN

TeleViews

FOR THE WEEK STARTING SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Bert's Eye View | 5 |
| Week's Top Shows | 5 |
| Pan and Fan | 7 |
| Television Movie Tips | 12 |
| Editor: Bert Resnik | |

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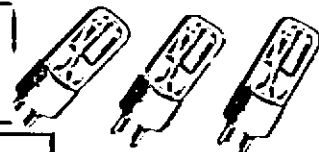
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| 1B3GT | 2.93 | 1.47 |
| 1R5 | 2.73 | 1.37 |
| 1U4 | 2.53 | 1.27 |
| 1U5 | 2.23 | 1.12 |
| 1X2B | 3.23 | 1.62 |
| 3B2A | 2.25 | 1.13 |
| 3V4 | 2.53 | 1.27 |
| 5U4GB | 2.13 | 1.07 |
| 5UR | 3.33 | 1.67 |
| 5Y3GT | 1.75 | .88 |
| 6AG5 | 2.75 | 1.38 |
| 6AL5 | 1.15 | .58 |
| 6AQ5 | 2.35 | 1.18 |
| 6AU6A | 2.10 | 1.05 |
| 6AV6 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 6AW8A | 1.70 | .85 |
| 6AX4GT | 2.65 | 1.33 |
| 6AX5GT | 3.05 | 1.53 |
| 6BA6 | 2.03 | 1.02 |
| 6BC5 | 2.45 | 1.23 |
| 6BE6 | 2.23 | 1.12 |
| 6BG6GA | 6.80 | 3.40 |
| 6BL7GTA | 4.15 | 2.08 |
| 6CQ6GTA | 4.35 | 2.18 |
| 6CU6 | 4.35 | 2.18 |
| 6DQ7A | 3.95 | 1.98 |
| 6E27 | 4.03 | 2.02 |
| 6CB6A | 2.25 | 1.13 |
| 6CD6GA | 5.82 | 2.91 |
| 6CG7 | 2.45 | 1.23 |

| Tube Type | List Price | Giant's Price |
|-----------|------------|---------------|
| 6DQ6A | 4.10 | 2.05 |
| 6J8A | 2.83 | 1.42 |
| 6K5GT | 2.65 | 1.33 |
| 6L6A | 2.05 | 1.03 |
| 6SN7GTB | 2.83 | 1.33 |
| 6T8A | 3.35 | 1.68 |
| 6U8A | 3.30 | 1.65 |
| 6V6GT | 2.15 | 1.08 |
| 6W6GT | 2.43 | 1.22 |
| 6W6GT | 2.83 | 1.42 |
| 6X4 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 6X8 | 3.15 | 1.58 |
| 12AT7 | 3.05 | 1.53 |
| 12AU7A | 2.45 | 1.23 |
| 12AV6 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 12AX6GTA | 2.73 | 1.37 |
| 12AX7 | 2.53 | 1.27 |
| 12BA6 | 1.65 | .83 |
| 12BE5 | 1.75 | .88 |
| 12BH7A | 3.05 | 1.53 |
| 12BY7A | 3.20 | 1.60 |
| 12SA7GT | 4.33 | 2.17 |
| 12SK7GT | 3.93 | 1.97 |
| 12SQ7GT | 3.75 | 1.88 |
| 21SL6GT | 2.35 | 1.18 |
| 35C5 | 2.15 | 1.08 |
| 35W4 | 1.00 | .50 |
| 35Z4GT | 2.35 | 1.18 |
| 35Z5GT | 1.85 | .93 |
| 50C5 | 2.15 | 1.08 |
| 50L6GT | 2.35 | 1.18 |

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TUESDAY

September 4, 1962

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word: News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Long Beach's "Off-Broadway Theater" star Betty Conner is interviewed.
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda (35)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Bob Livingston Western
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours.
New case: desertion charged in child custody battle in divorce case.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn (41)
11 The Pamela Mason Show

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LB ER

- 10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Catherine the Great," Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (34)
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding (education)
11 The Gale Storm Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
12:55
5 Consult Dr. Brothers
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Jim Bannon (46)
7 Ida Lupino Teleplay
9 Movie: "Falcon's Adventure," Tom Conway (46)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter Hfse Party
Guest: Barney Ruditsky
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe (44)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Juvenile
9 (Color) Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo, George Brent (47)
11 Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford (35)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Rory and Lita Calhoun
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 5, from Veterans' Memorial Stadium, Long Beach.

- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Alaska
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Bait," Cleo Moore, John Agar (54)
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Cash
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 Year Kids Will Love the
★ "MICKY MOUSE CLUB"
New ex KTTV... Mon.-Fri.
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. (39-1st run). Ex-vaudevillians masquerade as Germans in war.
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 The News Hour, Baxter Ward, KABC colleagues
9 ALL NEW! WEEKDAY
★ FUN with "SUPERCAR"
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts.
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill, with "Touche" the Turtle cartoons.
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Honey-moon at Sea." Douglas' secretary goes on honey-moon aboard the S.S. Canberra.
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 EVERNITE FUN FEST
★ "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
★ by FARMER JOHN HAM
"Island of Crete"—color
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver (Gunsmoke). Outlaws decoy Dillon and Chester out of town and stage

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DANA WYNTER — but not her dog — stars in a repeat of "The Lizbeth Ann Calhoun Story" on "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- bank robbery.
4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Russell Johnson (repeat). Outlaws blow up stage on which Jess rides shotgun.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
★ MAY CO.—BACK-TO-
★ SCHOOL FASHION SHOW
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "India's Many Moods"
8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Guest celebrities: Joan Fontaine, Jack Carter. ("Lloyd Bridges Show" takes over this slot next week, with "Password" shifting to Sundays 9/16.)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat). Kelly's gift suit from Hong Kong falls apart at men's apparel meeting.
9 I Let Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Judy Dan. Chinese girl is buried in debris after restaurant explosion.
13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland and The Mixtures
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Zelda fights competition to keep Dobie for her own.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Cop for a Day," Walter Matthau, Glenn Cannon (repeat). Crook picks a green youth to help rob a bank messenger.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Dina Merrill, Don Taylor (repeat). Couple takes wrong approach in coping with their mentally retarded son.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Howlham has alibi.
13 Men of Annapolis
9:00 P. M.
2 The Comedy Spot: "His Model Wife" (see box)
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Out of the Night," Powell, Ziva Rodann (repeat). American World War II pilot returns to the Italian town which offered him refuge 17 years earlier. (Next week's repeat, the excellent "Price of Tomorrow," with Peter Falk, Inger Stevens.)

- 9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br.-55)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh. Man is caught in tug-of-war between wives No. 1 and No. 2.
13 Assignment Underwater, Bill Williams
9:30
2 Ichabod & Me, Robert Sterling, Leslie Parrish (repeat). Bob's temporary housekeeper is unemployed dancer.
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
10:00 P. M.
2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Guest celebrity scouts are Cesare Siepi, E. G. Marshall, Sally Ann Howes, Jack Carter and Cyril Ritchard.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Robert Culp, Jersey Joe Walcott, Zina Bethune (repeat). Cain seeks information from nightclub owner to locate gangland "convention." (This is next-to-last show for NBC, with repeats slated for fall on KTLA.)
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Boy Who Wasn't Wanted," Dana Andrews, Marilyn Erskine, Billy Mumy, Barbara Loden (repeat). Childless detective struggles with his conscience when his wish for a son is fulfilled in unusual way.
11 George Putnam, News
13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45
13 Alan Sloane, With'r-Spts
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts & Stout
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out, with Marty's All-Stars (jazz)
11:15
2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop returns as week-long host. Guests tonight are Abby Dalton, Bobby Rydell, Lenny Kent, Joe Garagiola, Henry Gibson and Corbett Monica.
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Steve Lawrence, Eli Mintz, Lynn Franklin, poodle outfitter, physical fitness class.
9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield, Ida Lupino (41)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
13 The Newsroom, Don Rose
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning (47)
12:30
11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy (47)
12:45
9 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Alan Freed,
4 One o'Clock Curtain

SPECIAL

COMEDY SPOT — Jeanne Crain and John Vivyan star as a couple who decide their new housekeeper doesn't measure up in regard to caring for their boys—but disagree on who should break the news. Alice Frost and Jack Mullaney are featured at 9 p.m. on ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

- September 5, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:15
7 Daily Word, News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Frankie Avalon guests.
5 A.M. L.A. Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Francis X. Bushman
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Sierra Passage,"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bob Steele Western
10:00 A.M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," Geo. Brent ('42)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression



JEANNE CRAIN plays a model wife during "Comedy Spot" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith (postponed premiere). Game show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "Port Said,"
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding (education)
11 The Gale Storm Show
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair ('46)
7 Ronald Colman Teleplay
9 Tim Holt Western
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Movie: "House of the Arrow," Oscar Homolka
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Damages
9 Movie: "Steel Cage,"
11 Movie: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Southern ('41)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Friends of the late Marilyn Monroe analyze her story.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: Randsburg and Trona
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Jacqueline," John Gregson (Br. '57)
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Dinah Washington
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Here's Uncle Johnny with "Spin and Marty"
11 Your Kids Will Love It
★ "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
Now on KTTV... Mon-Fri.
4:50
7 American Bandstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Trail of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone, Peggy Moran ('40)
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
9 ALL NEWS! WEEKDAY
★ FUN with "SUPERCAR"
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
13 Alan Sloane, Weather-spts
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill, with "Lippy the Lion" cartoon
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Man Everyone Hated," James Craig, Charles Davis, Sonya Wilde. Author of Indian Reservation Act of 1852 wins hatred of both white and red men.
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
7 Tombstone Territory.
9 EVERYNITE FUN FEST
★ "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Hospitable

- Islands" (Hawaii)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Seven Wonderful Nights (see box). Preempts "Alvin".
4 Wagon Train (color): John McIntyre, Dana Wynter, Scott Miller (repeat). Pretty counterfeit smuggler uses feminine wiles to distract attention from her cargo.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: Robert F. Kennedy (see box)
9 Sneak Preview Movie First run '53 drama stars Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zobel: "Voodoo in Haiti"
8:00 P.M.
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Tim Mathieson (repeat). "Magic" lamp
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "Vanishing Ozarks." KTVI-St. Louis-produced documentary recounts a 3-day float trip via flat-bottom boat
11 The Phil Silvers Show (new day and time). Bilko has a ball on Detroit assignment.
13 Harbor Command, W. Corey
8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Angie Dickinson, Warren Stevens (repeat). Girl is threatened as she tries to put her life together after a prison term for espionage.
4 The Rebel, Nick Adams, William Demarest, Cathy O'Donnell. Yuma is offered unwanted marriage
7 Top Cat (cartoon)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Skip Homeier, Randall wins hollow victory escorting murder suspect.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
9:00 P.M.
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Night the Phone Rang." Eddie Albert, Margo, Sidney Blackmer, Sicilian plumber is threatened with deportation, his wife's life, if he refuses to do a slaying for the Mafia. Aaron Spelling teleplay is a repeat of "Desilu Playhouse".
7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Peter Breck (repeat). Cricket disguises herself as a Polynesian to help uncover smuggling ring.
9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br. '55)
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin (new day and time). Grey uses the Enterprise to pull bars off the jail window to free friend due to be hanged for murder.
13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by
★ ... FARMER JOHN HAM ...
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Van Dyke's brother plays Petrie's brother Stacey in first of 2-part story about somnambulist talent.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

- SPECIAL**
7 WONDERFUL NIGHTS—Jack Webb hosts a half-hour filmed preview of new fall CBS shows, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 (also Sun., Wed. and Sat. next week). Excerpts from shows ranging from "Beverly Hillsbillies" to Jackie Gleason.
HOWARD K. SMITH—Entire 7:30 p.m. program, ch. 7, is devoted to an exclusive interview with Atty.-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, assessing the Administration's legislative record and answering personal criticisms.
STEEL HOUR—In an unprecedented two straight outings, the series puts top male singers in dramatic roles. Tonight it's Johnny Desmond, as a con man who overhears an idea for robbing a Nevada casino and decides to put it to use. John Kerr and Phyllis Newman costar, at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Next week, Tommy Sands plays a sensitive boy handicapped by a speech impediment.
10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Dry Rain," John Kerr, Phyllis Newman, Johnny Desmond (see box)
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
5 Naked City, Paul Burke, Peter Falk, Neville Brand (repeat). War buddies' dream of farm ownership is shattered by opposite roads they have traveled.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Flying Doctor.
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A repeat look at Miami's problems with its huge influx of Cuban refugees.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45
13 Alan Sloane W/ther-Sports
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts & Stout
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out, with Jim O'Neill (rock 'n' roll)
11:15
2 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy ('56). Science fiction.
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with guests Arlene Dahl, Renee Taylor, Lenny Kent, Frankie Avalon and Henry Stone.
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Rose Marie, Lynn Franklin, David Allen, angry letters, yoga wheel, ceiling repairs.
9 Movie: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn ('49)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
13 The Newsroom, Don Rose
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be In Your Shoes," Don Castle
12:30
11 Movie: "The Women," Norma Shearer, Russell ('39)
12:45
9 Movie: "Somewhere In the Night," John Hodiak ('46).
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Fatal Lady,"
4 One o'clock Curtain

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Sports Today
WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic

THURSDAY

September 6, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word: News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Peter Breck guests
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "3 Little Girls in Blue," June Haver
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Bob Livingston Western
10:00 A. M.
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Priscilla Lane
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Brighter Day
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
Guests: Gov. Edmund and Bernice Brown
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game, Jack Smith
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Movie: "I Killed That

- Man," Ricardo Cortez
7 Yous for a Song, B. Parks
9 Understanding: "Cowboy"
11 The Gale Storm Show
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15

- 13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P. M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
7 Jan Sterling Teleplay
9 Movie: "Saint Takes Over," George Sanders
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter, H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 December Bride
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey's," Dorsey Bros.
2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Movie: "Shoot First,"
11 Movie: "Midnight Mary,"
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Hal March
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "Jackson Hole, Wyoming"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "There's Something about a Soldier,"
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Babs Tino
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 Year Kids Will Love The
★ "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
Now on KTTV... Mon.-Fri.
4:50

- 7 American Newsstand
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell.
7 Zoranna (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar: "Magic Carpet"
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:10

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
13 Alan Sloan With Sports
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clute Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill, with "Wally Gator"
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.

- 4 MAY CO.—BACK TO
★ SCHOOL FASHION SHOW
★ Big Payoff, Bob Paige
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
Hawkeye boosts Bill for C of C prexy
9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Lost Lake"
7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 Accent on an American Summer (see box)
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Eli Wallach (repeat). Career of aging sheriff is at stake unless he captures a killer
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick makes a pitch for campus nurse
9 EXCLUSIVE & LIVE!
★ DEC-HOME FURN SHOW (see box)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Spelunkers"
8:00 P. M.

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, Joe Maross, Robert Lowery (repeat). Posse pursues Casey and destructive chimp
5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara (50). John Ford epic western
7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). Stones leave youngsters on their own overnight
9 TRUE STORY BEHIND
★ U.S. RACE IN SPACE
"Perspective on Greatness," Reed Hadley hosting, asks "Who is Dr. Goddard?" (repeat from Sunday)
11 The Gale Storm Show (new day and time)
13 Mantovani, John Conte. Music of Victor Herbert
8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Rory O'Brien, Joanne Linville (repeat). Kildare risks his career
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Family tries to build up Luke's confidence
11 Ice Follies Premiere (see box). Preempts "The Beachcomber"
9:00 P. M.
2 Brenner, James Broderick, Edward Binns, Lois Nettleton. Final show



JAYNE MANSFIELD is ringing you up to remind that she's scheduled to appear on "The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, channel 5.

- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Chip tangles up his brothers' blind dates
9 Movie: "Dambusters," Richard Todd
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Paula Raymond. Dead geologist's daughter has underwater uranium secret
13 The Johnny Otis Show
9:30

- 2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Decision at Wilson's Creek," John Forsythe, Marjorie Lord, John Dehner. Supposed turncoat Confederate officer is really a volunteer for dangerous spy mission
4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie and Japanese pantomimist Mamako perform in Chavez Ravine, beach. Honshu and rehearsal hall settings

- 7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Immigrant girl plans to place her unborn infant up for adoption
13 The Rudy Harvey Show
10:00 P. M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Year of the Polaris" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Leslie Uggams and Gloria Lambert are soloists in Italian songs.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Harry Guardino, Frank Sutton, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Both Ness and mob pursue fleeing hoodlum to gambling ship
11 George Putnam, News
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45
13 Alan Sloan With Sports
9 John Willis news (10:50)
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts & Stout
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out, with Rene Bloch, Latin music
11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen (57)
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Phil Foster, Virginia Graham, Lenny Kent and Louise O'Brien
5 The Steve Allen Show (see box)
9 Movie: "99 River Street," John Payne (53)
11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Alaska,"
11 Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne.
12:15
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson (44)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Holiday Week,"
4 One o'clock Curtain

SPECIAL

ACCENT—Host John Ciardi visits the recently-dedicated shrine at the site of the final resting place of the U.S. Arizona at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, as cameras view Pearl Harbor and tour military installations. Series yields Sept. 27 to a talking horse.

DECORATORS SHOW — The 13th annual decorators and home furnishings show is seen live from the Pan Pacific at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, with a repeat Friday at 1:30 p.m.

ICE FOLLIES PREMIERE—Johnny Grant and Jeanne Cagney interview celebrities arriving at the Sports Arena at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. (Repeats Friday on ch. 5, 9, 13.)

YEAR OF THE POLARIS—Edward R. Murrow is host for a repeat of the 1960 study of the nuclear - submarine-launched, H-bomb-tipped Polaris missile, at 10 p.m., ch. 2 in the final "CBS Reports" in this slot (series moves to Wednesdays 9/19). Adm. Arleigh Burke, Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and others are interviewed.

STEVE ALLEN—Gov. Brown discusses politics with Steve at 11:15 p.m., ch. 5. (Nixon and prohibitionist Wyckoff have future invitations), joining Jayne Mansfield, Frank Rosolino, David Allen, Lynn Franklin, a knife thrower and a buffet mixer for the audience.

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FRIDAY

September 7, 1962

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15**
 2 Farm and News Report
6:30
 2 USC Telecourse.
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today. John Chancellor makes final appearance
7:45
 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
 5 Yoga for Health
 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
 13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney.
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Bob Steele Western
10:00 A.M.
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Dixie Fairbanks Presents
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game.
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 Movie: "Gun Mail," Fran-
 chot Tene (49)
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Film: "Thread of Life"
 11 The Gale Storm Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Midday Report, Life Line
12:15
 13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Movie: "If I'm Lucky,"
 Vivian Blaine, Perry Como
 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
 9 Kingdom of the Sea
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Public Service Film
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 December Bride
 9 Decorator and Home Fur-
 nishings Show (taped re-
 peat of Thurs. night tele-
 cast)
 11 25 Men, Tris Coffin
 13 Movie: "So This Is New
 York," Henry Morgan.
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod
 Cameron, Tab Hunter (53)
 11 Movie: "A Date with
 Judy," Wallace Beery,
 Jane Powell, Elizabeth
 Taylor (48). Teenager
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
 Linkletter: James and
 Frances Philbrook, Xavier
 Cugat, Abbe Lane
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 Secret Storm
 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
 5 Makeup Tips, Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night

SPECIAL

THE ROARING 20'S — Re-
 peats return at 7:30 p.m., ch.
 7, for a month-long reprise
 until the debut of "The Gal-
 lent Men" Oct. 5. Tonight LL
 Switolski (Mike Road) gets in
 trouble when he befriends a
 wartime buddy (Eddie Brack-
 en) who promptly gets mixed
 up with a big-time racket.

THE GOOD SHIP HOPE —
 Ralph Bellamy is on-the-scene
 narrator for a repeat story of
 the hospital ship S.S. Hope
 during its 2-month mission of
 mercy in treating natives of
 South Vietnam. It's at 9:30
 p.m., ch. 4.

- 4 Hiway Holiday: La Jolla
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Captain from
 Koepenick," Heinz Ruh-
 mann (Germ.-55). Crimi-
 nal poses as officer
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 Your Kids Will Love The
 * "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"
 Now on KTTV... Mon.-Fri.
 with "Spin and Marty"
4:50
 7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Fighter,"
 Richard Conte.
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 The News Hour
 9 Supercar: "Pirate Plunder"
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 13 Alan Sloane With Sports

- 6:30**
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill.
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
 Roadblock threatens line's
 survival
 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny, Art
 Linkletter
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 (Color) Northwest Pas-
 sage, Keith Larsen, Buddy
 Ebsen, Peter Votrain. Run-
 away teenager wants to
 join Rangers
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
 Buddy Ebsen, Joan
 O'Brien, Hugh Marlowe.
 Pitchman helps drovers
 stage benefit show for
 bereaved family
 4 International Showtime,
 Don Ameche. "Holiday on
 Ice in Europe" winds up
 summer repeats.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 The Roaring 20's (see box)
 9 Science Fiction Movie:
 "Night the World Ex-
 ploded," Kathryn Grant.
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Cameo Theater:
 "Fall of the House of
 Usher," Tom Tryon.
8:00 P.M.
 5 Ice Follies Premiere (tapes
 from Thurs. KTTV cover-
 age)
 11 * COLGATE THEATRE *
 * BY POPULAR DEMAND
 LANA TURNER & KIRK
 DOUGLAS Star in "BAD
 & THE BEAUTIFUL"
 One-time only repeat co-
 stars Walter Pidgeon,
 Dick Powell, Barry Sulli-
 van, Gloria Grahame in
 1951 Oscar-winning film
 of ruthless producer
8:30
 2 Route 66, George Maharis,
 Joanna Moore (repeat).
 Girl in evening dress
 wades ashore at Catalina
 clutching bottle of cham-
 pagne
 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
 (repeat). Mentally-dis-
 turbed ex con (Dabbs
 Greer) starts reign of
 terror
 5 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"
 Dale Robertson.
 7 The Flintstones (cartoon).
 Mix-up in X-rays gets
 Fred treated for dinosaur
 disease in final summer
 repeat
 13 (Color) Danger Is My
 Business, Col. John D.
 Craig: "Senior Pyrotech-
 nico," Fireworks maker
9:00 P.M.
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
 Smith, Edward Byrnes,
 Allison Hayes (repeat).
 Jeff's and Kookie's sepa-
 rate cases unexpectedly
 merge in dark hold of a
 ship on the San Pedro
 docks
 9 FROSTY SPECTACULAR
 * ICE FOLLIES PREMIERE
 Taped repeat of Thurs-
 day's telecast

- 13 Ice Follies Premiere (taped
 repeat)
9:30
 2 Father of the Bride, Leon
 Ames, Ruth Warrick (re-
 peat)
 4 The Good Ship Hope (see
 box)
 9 Movie: "Dambusters,"
 Richard Todd, Michael
 Redgrave (Br.-55)
 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Twilight Zone: "The
 Whole Truth," Jack Car-
 son, Jack Ging, Nan
 Peterson, George Chandler
 (repeat). Loud mouthed
 used car dealer buys old
 man's jalopy for \$25,
 laughing off warnings that
 it's haunted.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Target: The Corruptors,
 Stephen McNally, Keenan
 Wynn, Royal Dano (re-
 peat). Corruption in the
 handling of the half-mil-
 lion migratory farm
 workers
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Tonight's The Night!
 * "RACKET SQUAD" Has
 Switched To Fridays!
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-
 lingswood. Major story
 4 Chet Huntley Reporting.
 Reaction to the new ultra-
 modern Coventry
 Cathedral in England
 (Series moves to Tues.
 when Paar gets this slot
 9/21)
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 News, Bill Johns
10:45
 13 Alan Sloane With Sports.
11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts & Stout
 7 ABC News Final; Baxter
 Ward, News (11:10)
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Stepping Out, with guest
 band
11:15
 2 Movie: "Where There's
 Life," Bob Hope, Wm.
 Bendix (47)
 Deejay becomes ruler of
 foreign kingdom
 4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
 Bishop with Forrest
 Tucker, Ted Lewis,
 Fabian, Count Basie,
 Lenny Kent, Kay Armen
 and Joe E. Ross
 Bishop
 5 The Steve Allen Show,
 with Louis Nye, Lynn
 Franklin, David Allen
 9 (Color) Movie: "Jivaro,"
 Fernando Lamas, Rhonda
 Fleming (54)
11:30
 7 San Francisco Beat
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 David Niven Teleplay
 13 Art Kassel Show (2 hrs.)
12:30
 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
 11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles
 Boyer, Ingrid Bergman,
 Joseph Cotten (44)
12:45
 5 Movie: "Battles of Chief
 Pontiac," Lex Barker (52)
 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid
 Calais," Annabella, John
 Sutton, Lee J. Cobb (43)
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "A Bad Time Story,"
 Maurice Chevalier (33).
 Abandoned baby
 4 One o'Clock Curtain
 7 David Niven Teleplay

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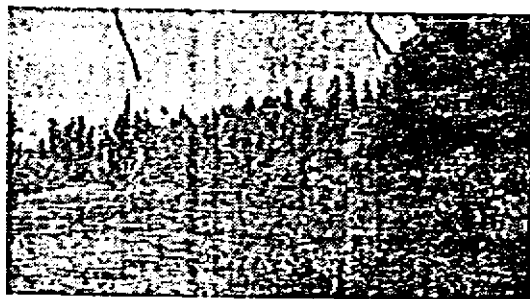
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BERT PARKS, master of ceremonies for the "Miss America Pageant," happily poses with three former title winners who will participate in the Saturday telecast of the event at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2. The beauties (from left) are Lynda Lee Mead (1960), Mary Ann Mobley (1959) and Marilyn Van Derbur (1958).

SATURDAY

September 8, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15
4 Movie. 7:30
2 Movie. 7:45
11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.
5 Design for Living
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western: "Thrill Hunter" 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Rocky and His Friends
9 Cine Mexicano
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show (see box)
5 Movie.
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager,"
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A. M.
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Sunset Carson Western 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "San Antonio,"
9 Movie: "Operation Manhunt," Jacques Aubuchon 10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box) 11:00 A. M.
2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
7 Bob Livingston Western
10 Tennis Singles (spts box)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Movie: "Fighting 68th,"
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons," 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Johnny Guitar,"
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Dambusters,"
13 TV Hour of Stars 12:30
2 Roger Mudd with News

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SPECIAL

- SHARI LEWIS—Third season premiere. New mother Miss Lewis bakes ten cakes by magic as she returns with her puppets at 9 a.m., ch. 4.
ANATOMY OF THE SENATE — John Chancellor is anchorman for the second in a series of 8 "Campaign and the Candidates" specials. Filmed campaign highlights of 10 Senatorial races of national interest include Mass., Conn., Ky., Penn. and Hawaii, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.
MISS AMERICA — Bert Parks is on-stage emcee for a 2½-hour telecast of the Atlantic City pageant, seen here by 3-hour delayed tape at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
13 Movie: "Night in Casablanca," Marx Bros. (46) 5:00 P. M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
4 Tchaikovsky Competition: Leslie Parnas, cellist.
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams 5:15
2 Del Mar Race (spts. box) 5:30
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Hopalong Cassidy, Bill Boyd. Hoppy reruns.
9 Movie: "Green Glove," Glenn Ford (52)
11 To Be Announced 5:45
2 Movie: "Bombay Clipper," Wm. Gargan 6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Bob Wright
5 Perspective L.A.: "Marineland." Naval studies of sonar capabilities of the porpoise.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (final summer repeat)
11 Dan Smoot Reports.
13 West Point Story 6:15
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
11 The Islanders, James Philbrook (new day and time).
13 Victory at Sea 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55) 7:00 P. M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Girl locked in trunk in carnival fails to surface
4 Biography, Mike Wallace "Clarence Darrow"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Pastrano vs. Diaz (see sports box)
9 Science Fiction Theatre
13 The Silent Service 7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe, Jack Ging, Robert F. Simon (repeat). Sailor charged with murdering his captain.
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, James Griffith, Robert Colbert (repeat). Series' final show has a kidnapping
5 Yancy Derringer
9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert

- 7 Teleplay: "Revenge" 12:45
2 Time Out for Sports 1:00 P. M.
2 Survival in the Sea
4 KRCA Playhouse
7 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
2 Japan: The Changing Years.
4 (Color) World Series of Golf (see sports box)
7 Teleplay: "Time Bomb"
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell 1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News 2:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Star of India"
5 Movie: "Last Bandit,"
7 Navy Log
9 Movie: "Dambusters" 2:30
7 Teleplay.
3:00 P. M.
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike. "American Presidents"
7 Teleplay: "Woman Afraid"
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin" 3:30
2 Movie: "Chetniks"
4 The Big Picture
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 Zorrama (San Diego) 3:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
11 Builders Showcase (new time) 4:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Humanities: "The Poisoned Kingdom" (Hamlet)
5 The Californians
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig (57)
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM
★ HOME SHOW—LIVE! 4:30
4 The Red Myth: "Theory & Tactics," Bolshevism
5 TV Bowling Tournament

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- 11 Meet Me at Disneyland
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 7:15
7 Sports Final, M. Harmon 8:00 P. M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Biff McGuire (repeat). Teenagers in settlement house hold mock murder trial for one of their pals.
4 Anatomy of the Senate (see box)
5 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow (repeat). Cleavers jump to conclusions when Lumpy's Merchant Marine literature is sent to Wally.
11 "CHILLER"—Scream!★ "THE DISEMBODIED" Fiendish Female Witch Doctor Terrorizes the Jungle with Yecodo! 9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas (49). Professor's discovery makes baseball's curve away from bats.
7 Calvin & the Colonel
9 Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester (33). Oscar winner. 9:30
2 Miss America Pageant (see box).
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Timothy Rooney (repeat). Robert Q. Lewis guests 10:00 P. M.
5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Juke Box Saturday Night 10:30
5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwick, Barry Sullivan (56)
7 King of Diamonds 11:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell as Bell Starr (52)
13 11 o'clock Rept., Dan Russ 11:15
4 (Color) Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br.-56). Uproarious comedy about would-be bank robbers.
13 Squad Car 11:30
7 David Niven Teleplay
11 Argument... Ben Hunter, Dr. Ralph Richardson and Dr. Max Rafferty, candidates for superintendent of public instruction, join in spirited debate. 11:45
13 Movie: "Portrait of Claire," Margaret Johnson (Br.-50)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer (46). OSS mission.

Sports Today

- BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Yankee-Red Sox game from Yankee Stadium.
NAT'L SINGLES Tennis championships, 11 a.m. on ch. 10 (San Diego), from Forest Hills, N.Y. Men's semi-finals.
WORLD SERIES of Golf, 1:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4, pits U.S. Open champ Jack Nicklaus, Masters and British Open champ Arnold Palmer and PGA champ Gary Player in a 36-hole, medal play competition for \$50,000. (Also Sunday, same time.)
WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. on ch. 7 (new day and time), has the Southern '500' stock car race and the All-American Futurity Quarter Horse race.
DEL MAR feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Henson calls the \$20,000-added Escondido Handicap on the infield grass course to wind up the telecasts.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on ch. 7, with a 10-round heavyweight bout from Miami Beach between Miami's Willie Pastrano and Rodolfo Diaz of Argentina.

- 5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones (Br.-51). Deranged atomic scientist.
7 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea 12:30
9 Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker (59) 1:00 A. M.
4 Movie
11 Movie: "Mighty McGurk," Wallace Beery (46) 2:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton, John Mills (Br.-54).

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VANESSA BROWN has a starring role in the 1947 movie "The Foxes of Harrow" on channel 2 at 5 p.m. Monday.

SUNDAY

THE CHAMPION — 10:30 a.m., ch. 7. Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman (1949). Fighter battles his way to the championship by alienating his brother, wife and friends.

THE MOST DANGEROUS SIN — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Jean Gabin, Marina Vlady, Gary Morley (French-1958). Venice Film Festival winner of stu-

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

dent whose conscience is tormented by a murder. Adapted from Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment."

MONDAY

THE LAST COMMAND — 8 p.m., ch. 5. Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine, Anna Maria Alberg, Richard Carlson (1955). Story of Jim Bowie, and the historic battle of the Alamo. Fine battle scenes, good cast.

THE DAMBUSTERS — 9 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues., Wed., Thurs., same time; Friday, 9:30 p.m.). Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (British-1955). Excellent war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of WWII, the bombing of Ruhr water dams of industrial Germany.

ANGELS OVER BROADWAY — 11:45 p.m., ch. 2. Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Thomas Mitchell (1940). Good performances in

Ben Hecht screenplay about a group of oddballs in a Broadway cafe, a con artist, swindler and a drunken playwright.

THE FUGITIVE — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz, Dolores Del Rio, Leo Carrillo (1947). Priest, hunted down during Mexico's anti-clerical movement, is befriended by a man who later betrays him for silver.

THURSDAY

RIO GRANDE — 8 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen, J. Carroll Naish (1950). Tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians. John Ford epic western.

BAD & THE BEAUTIFUL — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan,

Gloria Grahame, Gilbert Roland (1953). Excellent drama about ambition and success in the movie capital.

SATURDAY

FIGHTING 69TH — 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, William Lundigan (1940). One of the most stirring war pictures you'll ever see.

PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII — 9 p.m., ch. 9. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon (1933). Fine robust historical drama of life and loves of the English king. Oscar-winner.

LADY KILLERS — 11:15 p.m., color, ch. 4. Alev Guinness, Peter Sellers (British-1956). Two of Britain's best actors team in an uproariously funny comedy about a strange crew of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a nice old lady.

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PARADE

SEPTEMBER 2, 1962



Chief James J. Rowley: He talks about new weapons for the Secret Service PAGE 3

TODAY'S CHILDREN—ARE THEY
GETTING A BETTER EDUCATION? PAGE 4

A beauty farm for teenagers PAGE 10

Parade's 1962 football forecast PAGE 12

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have received in the mail alleged photostats of a Louis Blauvelt family genealogy. These photostats from the Blauvelt family book allegedly prove that President John F. Kennedy was once married to a much-married Durie Malcolm. Once and for all, will someone please tell me and the American public the truth?—F. P., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. The genealogical item in question has three errors: 1) Miss Malcolm's first two marriages are listed backwards; 2) Despite the fact that the book was published in 1956, it makes no mention of the fact that Miss Malcolm has been married since 1947 to Mr. Thomas Sherlin of Palm Beach, Fla., and 3) Miss Malcolm was never married to John F. Kennedy.

Q. Is it true that Hayley Mills and her family plan to leave England and move to the U.S.?—Karen Liquidari, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. No. They come to Hollywood when Hayley is making a film. Their home, however, remains England.

Q. What is the nationality and religion of Laurence Welk?—Mrs. F.H., Barkhurst, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Welk was born in Strasburg, North Dakota, in 1903. He is a member of the Roman Catholic church.

Q. "Peaches" Browning — involved with "Daddy" Browning in a scandal of the 1920s—is she still alive?—Louis Delino, Madison, Wis.

A. Peaches Browning is dead.

Q. Are cut-price airplane tickets available in Europe?—George Thomas, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Main areas for under-the-counter sale of cut-price air tickets are the Middle East, South America, and Africa.

Q. Would you please tell me if John Wayne's picture, The Alamo, was a success or flop?—Robert Hempler, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The film received fair notices, will eventually show a profit, hasn't to date.

Q. There is an expression which roughly goes like this: "I cried because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." I would appreciate the source.—Alan Gibb, Braintree, Mass.

A. The quotation comes from an ancient, anonymous Chinese proverb.



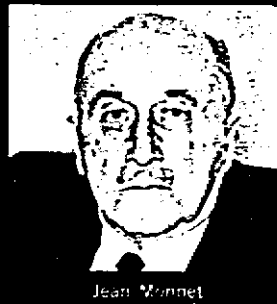
Hayley Mills



Augustus John



Edith Piaf



Jean Monnet

Q. French singer Edith Piaf recently announced that she was marrying a Greek singer. Who is the singer? How old is each?—B.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. The singer is Theo Sarapo. He is 23. Miss Piaf gives her age as 46.

Q. Is it true that senators and congressmen receive medical care at Walter Reed Hospital without charge?—Patrick Golden, Peoria, Ill.

A. They pay \$36 a day at Walter Reed Hospital.

Q. When Augustus John died, his paintings were sold for around \$275,000. I'd like to know which of his paintings were bought by Americans.—D.N., Denver, Col.

A. Officials at Christie's in London, who auctioned off the paintings, are of the opinion that none of the paintings was purchased by an American.

Q. I've been told the most important treaty signed in the 20th century is the Treaty of Rome. What is it? Who signed it?—S. Skellitt, Enid, Okla.

A. The Treaty of Rome signed in 1957 is the basis of the so-called "common market." It is an agreement by six European countries—W. Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, to abolish all economic barriers between their respective countries by 1970. The men behind it: Monnet, Schuman, De Gasperi, Spaak, and Adenauer.

Q. What is the basis of the feud between Walter Winchell and President Kennedy?—L.G., Oak Park, Ill.

A. According to Winchell, "There is no feud. I just don't like some of his advisers."

Q. Why did Marilyn Monroe take her life when she had everything to live for? What sort of girl was she really?—Ann Martino, Newark, N.J.

A. Marilyn was a girl who knew neither father nor youth. She owed her fame and fortune primarily to her figure and face, not her talent, and this realization constantly bedeviled her. She seemed incapable of developing any enduring human or working relationship. More than anything else she wanted Hollywood to respect her, refusing to acknowledge a basic truth: That Hollywood rarely respects anyone it has created and exploited to success. Marilyn knew how to handle failure. She never learned how to handle the formidable trial of success.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

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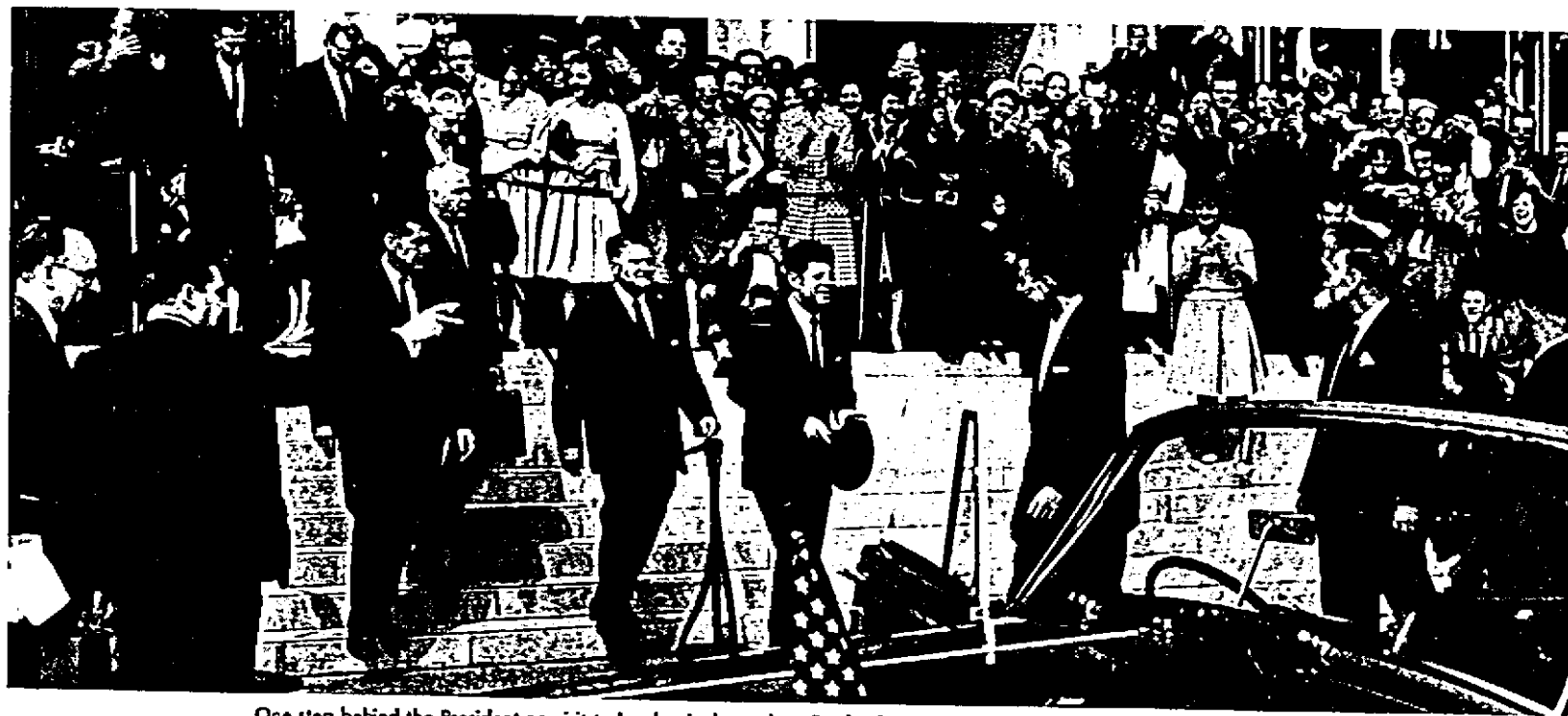
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One step behind the President on visit to London is the author. Rowley became Chief of the Secret Service last September.

the SECRET SERVICE *How they keep one step ahead*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

RECENTLY PRESIDENT KENNEDY boarded his jet plane at Andrews Air Force Base near here and headed for West Point, 250 miles away. The Presidential plane landed at the Military Academy airfield 10 minutes before the Secret Service detail which saw him safely off at Andrews could drive the 20 miles back to their office in downtown Washington.

A Midwestern gang of counterfeiters, using the most modern processing and printing techniques, manufactured \$600,000 in phony \$10 bills over a single weekend. Twenty-four hours later, the fake bills began turning up in Chicago, Minneapolis, Amarillo, and Miami.

Those two recent events may seem unrelated, but they illustrate the challenge that modern technology poses for the U.S. Secret Service.

The speed of today's jet aircraft that enables a President to cover vast distances in a short space of time greatly complicates the Secret Service job of Presidential protection. Of course, we cannot dilute that protection, so we must assign more agents to more places to keep ahead of the fast moving Chief Executive.

Jet-age Counterfeiters

The same jet speed enables counterfeiters to "drop" their phony money all over the country in a matter of hours, making it enormously more difficult to pinpoint their source of supply.

The foregoing does not mean that the Secret Service is falling behind in its job of protecting the President and the security of our currency. Quite the contrary. The Secret Service is dedicated to keeping one step ahead of would-be Presidential assassins, counterfeiters, and other criminals who forge government checks and bonds. Those are the great responsibilities of our 325 agents who operate out of 63 cities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. (From time to time, Secret Service agents also are assigned to special missions

by **JAMES J. ROWLEY**
Chief, U.S. Secret Service

with **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

throughout the world to perform those duties.)

We stay ahead by constantly exploring new developments in such highly technical fields as electronics, photographic processing, high-speed printing, communications, radiation-detection, and explosives.

For example, we are now looking into the use of computers to speed up the job of identifying "repeaters" who keep trying to forge government checks. Each forger has his own handwriting peculiarities which can be analyzed and coded. When a forgery turns up, the giveaway traits are fed into the machine and within seconds we can identify the forger, no matter what name he happens to be using.

The same technique can be applied to anonymous threatening letters addressed to the President—often the handiwork of habitual offenders with whom we have had previous dealings.

We are also working with the electronics and communications industries on the latest advances in everything from listening devices to remote-control bomb detonators. We know, for instance, that plastic bombs can be built into a piece of furniture. Other bombs can be exploded by radio signal from hundreds of feet away. It is a fact that this method has been used in other countries in attempted political assassinations.

Tom Thumb Weapons

Our research also carries us into the area of concealed weapons, some no larger than your thumb, which fire poison-tipped bullets. These, too, have been used against political leaders in foreign countries. We don't overlook, either, the possible use of tiny, radioactive pellets as an assassin's tool. The vital field of Presidential protection has many other aspects, but for obvious reasons we cannot divulge them.

In our fight against counterfeiting, we are helped immeasurably by our close liaison with the printing and photoengraving industries, which keep us abreast of every development that might be of the slightest use to a counterfeiter. I shudder to think what would happen if we became lax for even 30 days. The counterfeiters could severely damage the integrity of our currency in even that short a period.

During the past 12 months, counterfeiting activity in the U. S. almost doubled, reaching the highest level on record. Well-organized gangs, using the latest techniques, plus jet travel for their distribution operations, manufactured some \$4 million in phony bills. But we confiscated \$3½ million before it ever got into circulation and arrested nearly 700 counterfeiters. It's almost impossible to keep a man from trying to make counterfeit money, but we can and do prevent him from victimizing the public with it.

3,100 Arrested

We don't overlook government check forgers, either. We made over 3,100 arrests in this field alone during the past year—an all time high.

Speed—speed of communication, identification and detection—is a key element in our fight against the criminal underworld of counterfeiters and forgers. We are seeking to increase that speed by expanding our nation wide teletype and short wave radio facilities and by making greater use of electronic computers.

But with all our progress in technology, there is still no substitute for the highly trained Secret Service agent who makes all these tools work.

Today's agent has many and diversified duties. One day may find him walking beside the President's car in a ticker tape parade. Twenty-four hours later he may be risking his life posing as an underworld character making contact with a counterfeit ring.

Whatever his duties, you as a citizen can count on him to perform them well. He is the man who keeps us that one step ahead.



Studying German, Jay Jackson tests language laboratory, a typical post-sputnik innovation.

TODAY'S CHILDREN—

*are they getting
a better education?*

by ED KESTER and SID ROSS

AT 8:30 this Wednesday, 17-year-old Jay Jackson, the blond boy at left, will bound up the stone steps of Central High School here. It will be the first day of Jay's last year in high school.

But Jay's senior curriculum won't be like anything you remember from your days in high school. Instead he will study such formidable subjects as matrix algebra, elementary linear functions, the German novella, the origin and growth of the English language and basic psychology.

Jay is not tackling this program because he is an Einstein. He's taking it because this is 1962, not 1957.

Up to five years ago, Americans were smug about their schools. We had the best education system in the world, we proudly said. It produced happy, outgoing kids who were well-adjusted and well-liked.

Then, on October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union electrified the world by announcing it had placed a space satellite in orbit around the earth.

Immediately the schools became targets for re-education. They were held responsible for our being second in space. They were charged with concentrating on cooking and "life adjustment" instead of science and mathematics. Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover and others charged that our schools were stifling brainpower. In the name of sputnik, critics called for a top-to-bottom shakeup of our educational system.

What Really Happened?

Have the schools changed since sputnik? Are our children getting a better education today than five years ago? Recently Dr. Ole Sand of Wayne State University polled 1,700 school principals with these questions on behalf of the National Education Association. The principals painted a picture of the biggest change in education since Gutenberg invented movable type. This is what Dr. Sand found:

► Half the principals reported "some change" in their school since sputnik. Another third reported "much change." The "most important change," they agreed, was increased emphasis on basic knowledge and more attention to bright students.

► Science, math and foreign languages have been upgraded sharply. Three of four principals said they had been unhappy with their offerings in these fields in 1957, now thought them satisfactory. Curriculum revisions directed by working scientists themselves were said to have made the changes possible. The principals noted that grade-school language classes have quadrupled in five years. One high school out of four has begun a course in Russian.

► More than half the principals reported speeding up the school pace. Half the high schools are offering college courses. One grade school out of five is teaching eight years' math in seven.

► Students are working harder—say half the grade-school principals and three-fourths of the high school heads. Pupils get more homework, meet stiffer demands in school. However, one in four principals had reservations about the increase.

► Schools are better equipped and better-staffed. Many reported they had added chemistry, physics and biology labs through the National Defense Education Act. They also said their teachers had participated in NDEA summer institutes and workshops.

► More changes are due in the next five years. Principals predict more use of instructional television, tape recordings, language labs, programmed instruction, and team teaching.

But, statistics aside, what difference has sputnik made in the lives of the students? To find out, let's go back for a look at Jay Jackson.

Jay began his high school career in 1959, two years after sputnik. He was immediately picked for St. Paul's "D" (for Development) Program, an accelerated program for bright students with heavy emphasis on math and science. So far, he has taken biology, chem-

istry, physics, two years of algebra, geometry, U.S. and world history, government, three years of English, and three years of German. He will wind up his four-year course with English literature, speech, fourth-year German, a comprehensive social studies course, and highly advanced math.

Pre-sputnik, his record might have been very different. He would have needed only 16 credits instead of 21. He could have omitted chemistry and physics, and taken two years of math. He couldn't possibly have taken three years of German. Central didn't introduce the subject until 1959. And before that no language was taught more than two years.

But for real evidence of what's happened to schools, contrast Jay's record with that of his father. John W. Jackson, 50, director of Minnesota State Civil Service, took a college-preparatory course at Kennebec, S.D., in the late 1920s.

"I had one year of general science," Jackson says, "one year of algebra and one year of plane geometry. I had four years of English, three of history and a half year of economics. I took Latin two years. That was the only language taught."

"But even when the names of the courses are the same," Jackson says, "there's no comparison between what I learned and what Jay has learned. His high school is more like my college."

Jay's studies have led him into areas either unheard of 30 years ago or reserved for advanced study. His physics course, one of 10 in the U.S. recently cited for excellence by the American Association of Physics Teachers, dips into electronics, atomics, space.

In math, Jay has taken all the traditional subjects plus numbers bases and systems, sets and set notation, number theory, properties of real and complex numbers, coordinated and space geometry, logic, theory of functions, and field properties—subjects most adults have never even heard of.

Pressure on the Colleges

In fact, one of the nation's foremost educators, Dr. Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University, recently warned that colleges are in danger of being outdistanced by high schools. McGrath said some freshman college courses now duplicate what students learn in high school. He called on colleges to revamp their curricula in line with what high schools are doing.

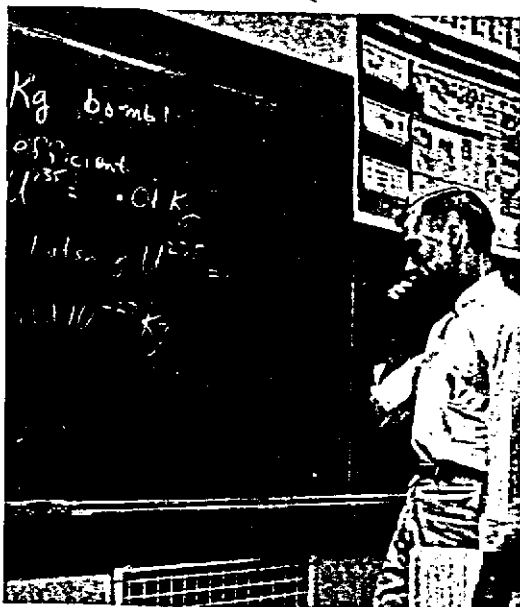
How does a post-sputnik student like Jay Jackson handle such a program? Jay gets up at 6:45, seldom retires before 11. He puts in a minimum two-and-a-half hours at his homework, and sometimes works steadily from dinner until bedtime. Often he is writing a book report long after his parents have retired.

In one average week last term, Jay wrote an English paper, read a book from the supplementary list for history, put in several hours practicing German, solved about 20 math problems and pored over a difficult physics text. He couldn't go out week nights, but he and girl-friend Connie Barton phoned each other nightly. Significantly, they talked school. Dates were Friday and Saturday. Jay studied on Sunday.

As a result Jay, who plans to study business administration at Hamline College, achieves grades about equally divided between As and Bs.

"You have to work to keep up," Jay says. Yet he isn't untypical, and he's no grind. He plays basketball, runs the half-mile, holds class office, and is active at the Y. He loves the pace. "I like to feel I'm being challenged," Jay says. "I want to accomplish something. Besides I'll have plenty of time for fun later."

Talking to Jay, you realize that post-sputnik students regard learning with respect. "The junior essay we wrote," Jay says, "will be of value to me for the rest of my life. We spent about half a semester on it—learning how to do library research properly and how to organize the writing. But in this world you've got to know how to get information and how to put it across



Puzzled Jay thinks out a tough problem in physics.



Athlete Jay chats with Connie Barton at track practice.



Jay and family discuss his education. Jay's father confesses he can't understand some of son's studies.

to other people. That is something that's invaluable."

The "D" Program adds to Jay's load. As Jay explains it, "If the other math classes cover seven chapters, we cover 10. If they have half an hour of homework, we have 45 minutes. They study a completely different physics course. Ours goes all the way into the subject."

Actually, St. Paul's "D" Program predates sputnik—by about 30 days. School authorities had just introduced it at the start of 1957. "It was a real lightning rod," one official says. "It saved us a lot of criticism when everyone else was getting it in the neck." The program, then experimental, since has been made permanent and has been expanded.

Meanwhile, St. Paul has reshaped its other courses, grouping students according to intelligence and ability. The schools now offer an accelerated world history course for bright students; a standard course for average students; and a special world affairs and world geography for the others. This change fits into a post-sputnik national trend toward "tracking". And, in line with another national trend, St. Paul has inaugurated after-school and vacation enrichment courses.

Through all these changes runs the same theme: education today is important. "I don't think the schools have changed so much as the communities," says Richard Hallen, the Central principal. "People feel different about education today. They want their

kids to learn. They want them to work hard. The schools are just doing what the communities want them to."

Yet there remains, here and elsewhere, an entrenched opposition to the schools' record since sputnik. On one side a faction holds that schools haven't gone far enough. This group wants more "frills" out of the curriculum and specifically calls for more stress on the teaching of reading.

Another group feels the schools have gone too far, contends they have increased the amount of work but not its content and the pressure is damaging children.

More Changes Coming

However, no one—as Dr. Sand's polls showed—thinks the age of reform in schools is over. In the offing here, for instance, are a "D Program of Culture," a four-year course in Russian, and an experiment with programmed instruction.

Almost everyone declares that today's schools are better than before sputnik. At least one of the beneficiaries of the change agrees.

"My high school education," says Jay Jackson, "is giving me the best possible preparation for college and for future life. Sure, I have some things to complain about. But I think the set-up here today is the best for the students and the best for our country, too." ■



Portland MASON vs. Loretta YOUNG



They fought over dresses, ended in a suit

FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS the movie colony has watched Portland Mason, daughter of James and Pamela Mason, with a clinical eye.

Portland, a child raised by the self-demand method who made her film debut at four, wore makeup at five and high heels at six on TV, attended cocktail parties and other adult functions at seven, was expected to grow up into a movie town monster—spoiled, jaded, willful, domineering and impossible.

At 13 Portland Mason is happily none of these. She's beautiful—without doubt one of the most attractive of all the stars' children: a dark blond, green-eyed, charming, witty, well-bred girl, physically precocious with a 5-foot-5, 107-pound, 34-21-32 Lolita-type figure—has a sharp sense of humor and her mother's refreshingly forthright manner of speaking her mind.

Recently, for example, Portland got involved in a hassle in Loretta Young's new TV series, *Christine's Children*, in which Loretta plays a kind, understanding, problem-laden widow with seven children. Portland was signed at \$400 a week to portray the widow's oldest daughter, supposedly 18, in the series.

A motion picture and TV actress of considerable experience, Portland (who was named after the late Fred Allen's wife) was anxiously looking forward to her regular part in the program when one afternoon last month she was unceremoniously fired from the show on the grounds that "we're recasting, and Portland just isn't right for the part." Producer John London, however, claims Portland was not fired.

Doesn't Fear Being Difficult

Ordinarily when an actress, particularly a young actress, is replaced, she keeps her mouth shut about what transpired. She doesn't want to become known as "difficult," fearing the word will get around and other producers won't hire her. But not Portland.

"The reason they fired me," she quickly declared, "is that I refused to buy my wardrobe for the series from Georgianna Montalban's boutique. Georgianna is Loretta Young's sister, and she has a very nice shop and very nice dresses, but they're not for me."

"In my contract," Portland continued, "there's a clause which said I was supposed to provide my own wardrobe. So I brought in my own clothes as I have a mass of them."

"Loretta didn't like a single one. Wrong color, bad style, doesn't hang well. But she said she just happened to have eight dresses from her sister's shop in the dressing room and why didn't I try them on. So I did. They all seemed too large and kind of gray and old looking. But I put them on and suddenly she raved. 'Oh, yes—yes, they're marvelous, perfect, exactly what you need.'"

"I brought them home and I saw they were all from \$75 to \$150. I didn't like a single one and neither did Mummy, so I brought them back to the studio the next day, and Loretta said, 'Which ones has your mother bought?' I said, 'She hasn't bought any yet, but she wants to look around herself and bring some in at

2:30 or 3:00 o'clock.' But Loretta said, 'Tell her not to buy any because I probably won't like them.' Then she suggested that I even go to Ohrbach's and look at clothes in their Paris Room because they had some nice ones there."

"Anyway, the next day I brought in three more of my outfits and the lady in charge of wardrobe liked one very well, a mauve suit which made me look straight and pipelike. But I tried on the others for Loretta and she said, 'They make your hips look fat. They won't photograph well. Besides, in them you don't look 18 to me.' So I went back in to the dressing room. Then when I came out, Loretta was yelling at the producer, John London, 'I'm fed up with this.'"

"Then the producer phoned Mummy and said, 'Are you questioning Loretta Young's impeccable taste?' and Mummy said, 'Not if Loretta Young's impeccable money is paying for those dresses. But if it's mine, then I'd like to buy some clothes she can wear again after she's done the show!' So the producer said, 'If Portland can't get along with Miss Young, then I'm afraid we'll have to recast. Anyway,' he said to me, 'be back on the set for rehearsal at 1:30 after lunch.'"

"I went home for lunch, and while I was there I had Ed Fitzgerald, our manager, phone to find out if I had to buy the clothes Loretta Young had chosen for me or could I buy what Mummy and I wanted. That's when Ed was told that I didn't have to bother returning, that the show had been recast and I was out."

"Next thing I read was that Mummy had yanked me off the show. It wasn't true of course, so now we've filed suit against Loretta's company for \$135,000 charging breach of contract and wrongful discharge from employment."

John London, the producer, claims that Pamela Mason removed her Portland from the show when the clothes dispute couldn't be resolved, but Pamela de-

clares, "I did no such thing."

In reply to the allegations of Mason mother and daughter, London says: "We didn't fire Portland. Her mother yanked her off the show a day before we started to rehearse. She sent her maid to the studio, and the maid said, 'Mrs. Mason wants Portland to come home at once.' So we sent her home and then had to recast. The argument about the clothes was purely incidental, and Loretta won't even discuss it. If Mrs. Mason and Portland want to go ahead with their suit we'll just let the court decide whether under the circumstances a show's owner and producer have the right to alter their cast."

Portland and her mother are extremely close—"After all, she's a girl and I'm a girl"—and the attractive teenager says that if she were involved in a custody suit and had to make a parental choice (the James Masons are currently separated) she would choose her mother, with whom she gets along famously.

Mummy Understands

"Mummy," she says, "understands me and lets me exercise my independence and my freedom of speech. You asked me what I think of men in this movie colony. The truth is that they're unbearable. They're terrible egotists. They're constantly painting their eyebrows and redoing their faces. They're mad about themselves and they never stop talking about themselves and I wouldn't have one on a bet—except maybe Errol Flynn or John Garfield, both of whom I discovered."

At the mention of Flynn and Garfield, who were at the pinnacle of their fame before Portland was born, I raised a quizzical eyebrow and looked at Portland's mother. "It's quite all right," Pamela Mason explained, "Portland has discovered every man on the late late TV show."

—LLOYD SHEARER



Portland Mason poses with mother at swimming pool. Parents—her dad is actor James Mason—are separated.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Are you seeking new ideas? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

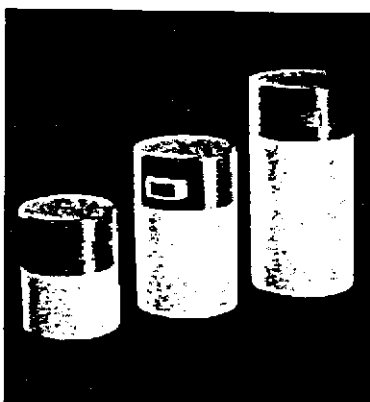
Go-crib: Here's a new baby crib (right) that weighs only 9 lbs., moves easily from room to room, doubles as dressing table and playpen—and has fully adjustable legs so you can set it up in the car, too. It's easy to take on any sort of trip—the nylon netting and aluminum framing roll up into a compact carrying case with shoulder strap, leaving your hands free for baby. \$29.95. A. C. Development, Dept. PP, 529 Hudson St., New York 14, N.Y.

Signal alarm: Quickly mounted on the inside top of any door, a new signal unit does double duty—as an announcer and warning alarm. With the switch turned one way, it beeps as the door opens; with the switch turned the other way, it sends out a loud, continuous alarm. Also useful on a gate or window. Powered by two penlight batteries. \$4.95 (without batteries). Alexander-Robertson & Co., Dept. PP, 8469 East Jefferson, Detroit 14, Mich.

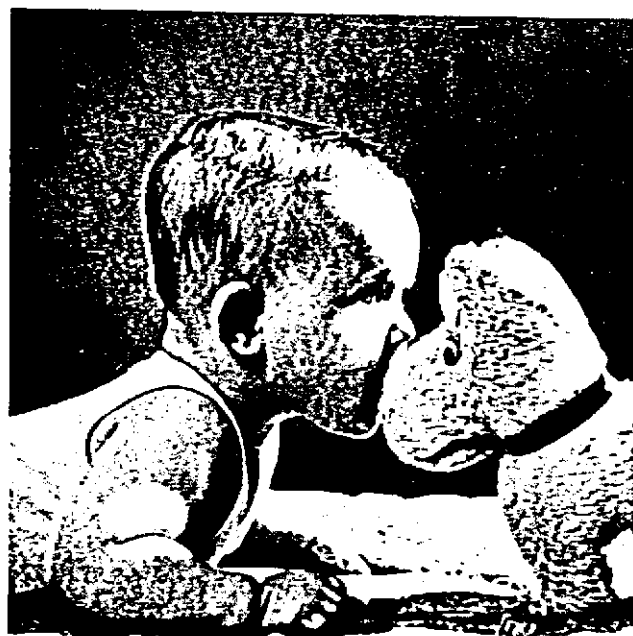
Chrome protector: Spray a new liquid on car chrome and it dries quickly to a crystal clear coating that prevents rust and does not mar appearance of chrome. It's said to provide year-round protection without chipping, peeling or discoloring. Use it, too, to protect aluminum from pitting—and to waterproof car ignition wiring. 8-oz. aerosol can: \$1.49. Westley Industries, Dept. PP, 1898 Scranton Rd., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

Pop-out canisters: These new metal canisters (right) have spouts that pop out automatically when you turn the lids—no need for spoons or scoops and less danger of spills. Each set includes 3 sizes: 7 3/4, 5 1/2 and 4" high, all 3 1/2" in diameter. With blue, red or yellow tops—all on white. \$3.98. Connoisseur Shop, Dept. PP, 965 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 7, Conn.

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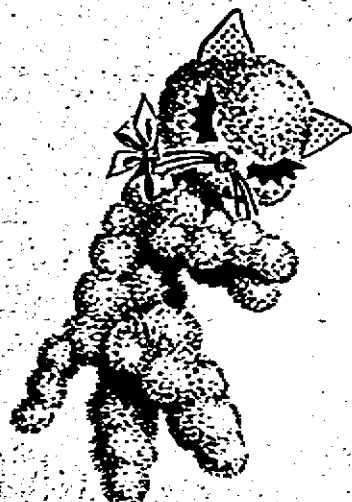
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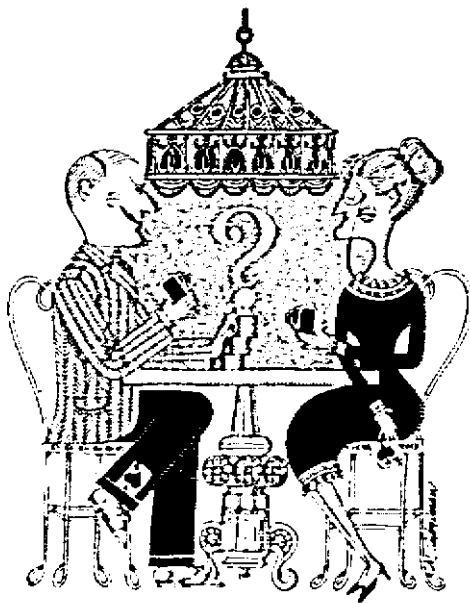
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A PARADE QUIZ

would you cheat your own mother?



TODAY, INFLEXIBLE HONESTY is a rare quality. There are even people who wouldn't shrink from cheating their own mothers. Rigid honesty, furthermore, isn't always the best guiding principle. But how honest are you? Today's quiz may give you a few new insights into your own values. Answer the eight questions as honestly as you can—and then check answers for your rating.

by ROBERT WACKER, JR.

1 Four of the salesgirls in a certain store know a fifth girl is stealing merchandise. They think it's terrible, but don't tell on her. How dishonest is their silence? (a) criminal (b) immoral, but not illegal (c) nothing wrong with it at all.

2 Mary Jones is pretty careful with money—though she often forgets to count her change. When she got home from shopping, she had four dollars too much but couldn't be sure which shopkeeper had given her a five-dollar bill instead of a single. She settled matters by spending the windfall on a new blouse. Was that dishonest? YES ☐ NO ☐

3 You've found a buyer for your 1941 car. You told him the truth about the old wreck, that it needed clutch and transmission repair and perhaps an engine overhaul. Despite that, he's paying your original asking price, which you had set very high, strictly for bargaining purposes. The car isn't worth it, but they say, "Let the buyer beware." Are you being strictly honest? YES ☐ NO ☐

4 A commuting businessman and his wife have a code to tell her what train he'll be home on, without his ever spending a dime. He dials home from a downtown booth, lets the phone ring twice and hangs up. Then he dials again. One ring after the pause means he'll be on the 5:09; two rings, the 5:14; three, the 6:05. Is there anything dishonest about this couple's signal system? YES ☐ NO ☐

5 Sam the machinist sometimes takes a rejected piece off the scrap pile. On his home workbench, he burrs and polishes it into an attractive bookend, flowerpot, or whatever his imagination suggests. The company used to sell that scrap, but nowadays they have to pay a hauler to take it away. Is Sam being dishonest? YES ☐ NO ☐

6 Joe is a purchasing agent. He buys raw material and supplies for his company. One day, while he is in a supplier's office, the man gets a phone call. He talks a moment, then hangs up and says to Joe: "That was my wife. We have tickets for a show tonight, but she's not feeling well. We can't go. Would you like the tickets?" Joe should (a) take the tickets (b) turn them down (c) take them, but send a gift, flowers or candy, to the sick wife.

7 To test the character of a new maid, your rich neighbors leave small sums of cash around the house. Is this an honest thing to do? YES ☐ NO ☐

8 Herbie just got a job as clerk in a supermarket. It's inventory time and Herbie's count of the canned goods is three cases short of what should be there. Actually, another clerk swiped the three cases, but Herbie doesn't know that. Rather than make any fuss, and perhaps jeopardize his job, Herbie quietly writes down the number that should be there, instead of his count. Is Herbie honest? YES ☐ NO ☐

ANSWERS

1 (a) Technically, those silent shopgirls are guilty of the crime of being accessories after the fact. Of course, there's little likelihood they'd be prosecuted unless they got a share of the swag for their silence. But it is illegal for a citizen to conceal knowledge of a crime.

2 No. It's right for Mrs. Jones to keep the money. If you knew that one merchant had given you too much change, the honest thing would be to return it; but going to several people asking "Who wants this cash?" is asking a little too much of their honesty.

3 Yes. If you've told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about your old car, it's up to the buyer to make up his mind whether he wants to take your deal or leave it.

4 Yes. It is not only dishonest, in some states it is a criminal offense to send a message by telephone wires without paying for the service.

5 Yes. It is stealing to take something without permission, even off a trash pile. In a common technique of industrial stealing, one worker "accidentally" dumps a valuable article into the trash can, and his partner, the porter, picks it out later when he dumps the can.

6 (b) Joe should turn the tickets down. Next thing, the supplier will invite Joe and his wife to go to the show with Mr. and Mrs. Supplier. After that come weekends at an expensive resort, then birthday and Christmas presents and finally cash kickbacks. This is the classic pattern of commercial bribery; and once the first step is taken, each following step becomes more difficult to resist.

7 Yes. Your neighbors are honest, in the narrowest meaning of the word; but they're stupid and cruel. If the girl really is a thief, she'll be smart enough to avoid the bait money and dip into Madam's purse instead.

8 Yes. You can call Herbie a coward or lazy, but hardly dishonest. He doesn't know anything has been stolen; he only knows his figures don't come out right, and being new on the job, it's not surprising he'd suspect he is doing something wrong. This is a very common reaction—and it's a reason why some industrial thieves get away with the simplest kind of stealing.

How to score yourself

If you answer all eight questions correctly: Your mind is far more analytical than the average. If you live as uprightly as these answers suggest, you can be expected to be a community leader of some sort. People can safely come to you for advice.

If you were right on six or seven: You get a passing mark in basic honesty. You try to do the right thing, but get confused sometimes, like most people.

If you were right on five or less: It's suggested you have a little conference with your conscience and re-examine your basic values.

Quite possibly you stumbled because of a feeling that some of these "crimes" aren't serious, or because of sympathy with the people involved. Emotions like those are what lead most honest people astray. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the dishonest employees who are caught were as honest as you are right now when they took their jobs; they wandered into serious crime one insignificant step at a time. Remember, dishonesty is just as wrong whether you're stealing cash, merchandise or just the warm glow of being liked. Don't fall for it!



PHOTO BY COMMI

A hearty supper for a large group

Meat and potatoes get special treatment for a group supper. Round out menu with vegetable medley, applesauce cake. —BETH MERRIMAN

POTATO-TOPPED MEAT SQUARES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1½ quarts evaporated milk | 3 tablespoons salt |
| 2 quarts soft bread crumbs | 3 tablespoons dry mustard |
| 2 tablespoons monosodium glutamate | 1½ teaspoons pepper |
| 12 pounds ground beef | 1 tablespoon thyme |
| 6 envelopes instant mashed potatoes | 3 cups minced onion |

Combine evaporated milk and bread crumbs; allow crumbs to soften. Beat to blend. Combine seasonings; stir into bread mixture. Add onion and ground beef; blend well. Turn into two 17x11½x2½-inch roasting pans. Bake at 375° 1 hour. Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Spread over meat making deep swirls with spoon. Brown lightly under broiler. Cut into approximately 2½-inch squares. Makes 48 servings (24 servings to 1 pan).

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1 lb. bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 quart chopped celery | 14 cans (1 lb. each) cut green beans |
| 1 quart sliced onion | 4 cans (10½ oz. each) cream of mushroom soup |
| 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate | 4 cans (4 oz. each) sliced mushrooms |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 4 cans (4 oz. each) pimiento, coarsely cut |

Cook bacon in kettle until crisp; remove. Pour off half the bacon drippings. Add celery and onion to drippings remaining in kettle; cook until tender but not brown. Stir in seasonings. Drain liquid from beans. Measure 1 quart liquid; blend with soup. Add to kettle, add mushrooms with their liquid. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Add beans and pimiento; heat to serving temperature. To serve, sprinkle with bacon. Makes 50 servings.

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SOMETHING NEW
FOR THE YOUNGER SET

teenage beauty farm



by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR TEENAGERS, each summer produces its new leisure-time development. One summer it's the Twist. Another it's surfing. This summer it's been the beauty farm.

Twenty-five miles from Hollywood in the hills overlooking the fashionable Malibu movie colony, an elegant beauty farm has been established for overweight girls, 13 to 19.

Any girl whose father is willing to dish out \$100 a week (a minimum stay of two weeks for \$195 is recommended by the management) can be "reduced, relaxed, and revitalized."

The Teenage Beauty Farm at Malibu offers many of the features and facilities first presented by Elizabeth Arden at her swank Maine Chance Farm in Phoenix, Ariz., (at \$500 a week), and later at Edmond and Deborah Szekely's Golden Door in Escondido, Calif. (at \$400 a week)—plus some features particularly adapted for teenagers.

The girls' activities include yoga instruction, trim and slim classes in a modern gymnasium completely equipped for active and passive exercise, Jacuzzi whirlpool baths, courses in archery, outdoor pools, individual and group counseling on social poise and personality development, makeup and hair styling, dances with boys from a nearby camp, and picking fresh, organically-grown fruits and vegetables from the farm's own garden.

The girls who attended the beauty farm

this past summer—it closes for teenagers on September 8—lost anywhere from three to seven pounds a week, found it easier to shed weight in company with other girls than to lose it alone. Most came from wealthy families and were overweight from 15 to 100 pounds.

All attended the farm primarily because they wanted to become more attractive to boys.

Explains Becky Voelz, 15, of Exeter, Calif.: "Boys judge a girl superficially. It's always the face and the figure they're attracted to: A girl can be a regular drip—I mean she can be sullen and stupid and have a rotten personality—but if she's got a good figure, she gets plenty of dates."

Says Diane Smith, 13, of Boise, Idaho: "Everybody tells you not to judge a book by its cover, but that's the way I judge boys, and that's the way boys judge me. That's why I came here, so that I could get a better cover for myself, lose some weight and make myself more attractive."

CHERYL HERARD, 17, of Bradbury, Calif., points out that it's the rare boy who judges a girl by her mind. "The way I see it," she declares, "you attract a boy by your face and figure. Then you keep him by the force of your mind or the pleasantness of your personality. But I think—I don't think, I know—that boys are basically physical to begin with. They don't date a girl to discuss literature. They date a girl because they want to make out."



Exercise equipment aids girls in slimming and trimming program. Teenagers are from 15 to 100 pounds overweight when they come to the farm. Most want to improve their chances with boys, believe that attracting the opposite sex is almost always a matter of good looks and personality.



Poise and carriage are imparted to overweight girls by charm instructress Joy Conrad at Teenage Beauty Farm, Malibu, Calif. Balancing disks on heads is just one exercise in a 12-hour "working" day which begins at 7:30 a.m., includes such activities as workouts in a modern gymnasium, whirlpool baths, archery, arts and crafts, dances with boys from a nearby camp—all for \$100 a week.

At the Malibu Beauty Farm the girls live under a sorority system, two or three to a room, make their own beds, clean their own rooms which are decorated with some excellent modern art.

Wakeup time is 7:30, and breakfast is served at 8:30. The next hour is free time allotted to personal laundry, letter-writing, or the phoning of parents or boyfriends. For the next 12 hours, from 10:00 a.m. to lights-out at 10:00 p.m., the girls are exercised, lectured, taught, fed, relaxed.

MARIE RAND of the Akla Grey cosmetic salon in Beverly Hills teaches skin care and makeup analysis. "The biggest mistake is overdoing—too much color and faulty eyebrows. The eyebrows young girls put on don't match their faces."

Joy Conrad teaches charm and social poise. "What overweight girls need most is a sense of security since overweight usually causes self-consciousness rather than self-confidence. You must feel a sense of well being within yourself and the attraction to other people will come naturally."

Bruce Bisenz, archery instructor, says: "Archery can do more for bust development than any other thing I can think of."

Mr. Darby of Cinema Hairstyles lectures on the art of hairstyling and hair care, and gives each girl an individual beauty analysis.

Theresa Rugg, co-ordinator of the entire program at The Ranch Club says: "This beauty farm is really the idea of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Gerson who own it as well as an ad-

joining ranch for young boys and girls. They started it this year because they got requests from so many senior teenage girls who are overweight. It's difficult for some girls to lose weight—they just don't have the will-power—and if you can make it pleasant and easier for a group of them to do it together, then it becomes fun rather than a problem.

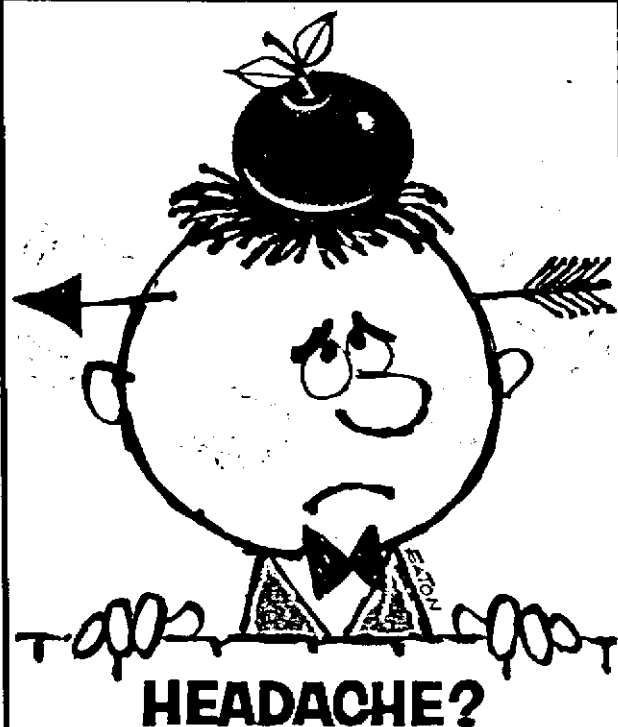
"Ordinarily The Ranch Club is used by adult executives," Mrs. Rugg continues, "but this summer we decided to devote the facilities to teenage girls."

"We planned our program for five two-week sessions from July 1 to September 8. Each two weeks we give our girls 24-hour breaks, from Saturday noon to Sunday noon, to allow them to go home and catch up on their dating or just relax."

"Now that the season is drawing to a close, I'd say we've had a most successful summer and that this idea of teenage beauty farms will spread throughout the country."

How DO THE GIRLS whose parents sent them to the teenage beauty farm feel about their experience? Says one: "It cost me \$200 to lose 7 pounds. I think that's a lot of money for a little weight." Claims a second: "I liked it very much, but the management seemed too strict to me, especially about boys."

Elaborates a third: "Most of our instructors were 'Miss.' This means that their knowledge about men—all the stuff they taught us about attracting men—is theoretical. Like my mother says, 'You never know about a man until you're married to him.'"



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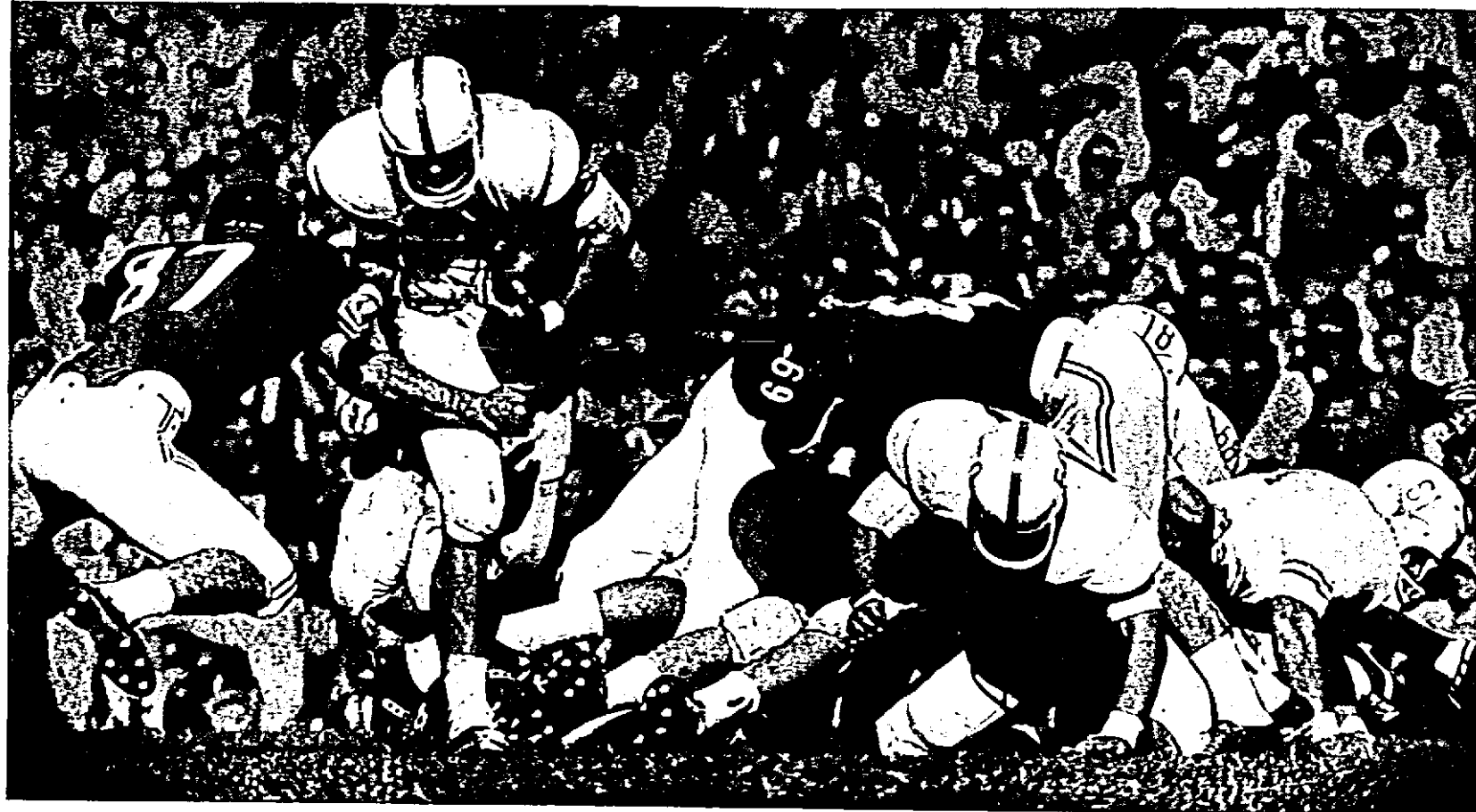
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Texas star Ray Poage smashes Arkansas line.

PARADE'S EIGHTH ANNUAL

FOOTBALL FORECAST

BY TOM SILER

Past President, Football Writers Association

TOP 20 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. OHIO STATE—Will they get green light for Rose Bowl?
2. TEXAS—Still looking for that perfect season.
3. ALABAMA—Has everything but a battle-tested quarterback.
4. PENN STATE—Should be top in tough competition.
5. WASHINGTON—Solid backlog of talent assures a winner.
6. DUKE—Watch for 'Lonesome End' and lots of passes.
7. MINNESOTA—Another team looking for a quarterback.
8. LOUISIANA STATE—Fine squad and a rookie head coach.
9. MISSOURI—Accent will be on defense, fundamentals.
10. ARKANSAS—Three straight titles, three bowl games.
11. KANSAS—Always well-coached. Aggressive.
12. MICHIGAN STATE—Good dark horse bet for high rating.
13. PURDUE—Most experienced squad in the Big Ten.
14. MISSISSIPPI—Weaker at fullback, still one of the best.
15. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Lacks a knockout punch.
16. TENNESSEE—Best since championship team of 1956.
17. MIAMI—Dangerous as long as George Mira can throw.
18. SYRACUSE—Good line, but they'll miss Ernie Davis.
19. OKLAHOMA—Might finish in Top Ten.
20. GEORGIA TECH—First team should be one of the best.

ALMOST EVERYONE agrees that college football is just a game but no one acts that way.

Item: Shortly before he retired at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Harvie Branscomb, scholarly chancellor, told the Board of Trust the school should "get better or get out" of bigtime football.

Item: West Point fired Coach Dale Hall after Army had lost the Navy game three straight years.

Item: For years Minnesota stubbornly opposed Rose Bowl participation by the Big Ten. But when the school's football fortunes soared, Pasadena beckoned. The school decided the Rose Bowl wasn't so bad, accepted the invitation two years in a row.

Item: Treva Bolin, Ole Miss guard, and Bert Coan, Kansas halfback, both of All-America caliber, forfeited a senior year by accepting a free plane trip to a professional football game on the west coast.

Item: Paul Dietzel, formerly of Louisiana State, proclaimed from the turret tops of West Point that he intended to recruit the best players everywhere. Later, Frank Howard of Clemson and Marvin Bass of South Carolina howled when Army "tampered" with athletes already committed to them. "It makes me not want to pay my taxes," snapped Howard. "They're using my money to get my football players."

These are but a few of the titillating and agonizing episodes. In fact, college football set a record of sorts for making off-season headlines. For instance, the NCAA uncovered recruiting violations at University of Colorado, Big Eight champion and Orange Bowl team. In an unprecedented move, the regents assumed a self-righteous pose and fired the 31-year-old coach,

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, and gave the job to one Bud Davis, an alumni secretary. Davis is one of eight rookie head coaches this fall: Charley McClendon of LSU, Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming, Tom O'Boyle at Tulane, Bill Yeoman at Houston, Paul Davis at Mississippi State, Hayden Fry at Southern Methodist, and Charley Bradshaw of Kentucky.

Last December the Ohio State faculty denied the Big Ten champions a trip to the Rose Bowl. Thousands of alumni protested. Students appealed to the governor. The school president was hanged in effigy.

Ohio State's disdain of the Rose Bowl is a clear indication of the mood of educators and administrators. They're in the driver's seat. They're gradually plugging loopholes through which many a football player has crawled, demanding that Saturday's hero make normal progress toward a degree or forfeit his eligibility. Also, it seems only a matter of time until the NCAA will establish an academic entrance minimum for athletes.

Oddly, the game itself changes little. The average fan will note only two changes in the playing code: (1) A punt may now be grounded inside the 10-yard line, which means fewer touchbacks, more dangerous punt out situations, greater emphasis on the kicking game, and (2) The substitution rule was liberalized.

The rules committee deplores in stern language constant play-calling from the bench and dirty play designed to injure an opponent, such as butting with the hard plastic helmet or lethal use of the forearm. Several conference commissioners are now empowered to banish an offending athlete for the season.

MIDWEST: Public opinion sometimes backfires, as it did last winter when almost everybody in Ohio but the faculty wanted the Buckeyes to go to the Rose Bowl. Come December these same professors may face a similar decision. In other words, Ohio State is loaded. I'm picking them to win the national championship. The great fullback, Bob Ferguson, is moving on to professional football, but Woody Hayes has new stars in the making—Dave Katterhenrich, 220, fullback; Paul Warfield, halfback; and Daryl Sanders, 245, tackle.

Purdue has the second best squad in the Big Ten. Quarterback Ron DiGravio and fullback Tom Yaku-bowski lead the offense. Michigan State mounts a flashy offense, but lacks depth in the line. Minnesota will stay in the race with emphasis on kicking and defense. Iowa features speed and versatility. Wisconsin's offense is certain to suffer without passer Ron Miller, but the Badgers are dangerous. Michigan and Northwestern qualify as spoilers. Illinois and Indiana continue the long pull toward brighter days. Notre Dame, in the make-or-break season for Coach Joe Kuharich, hopes for a tighter defense.

EAST: A battle-tested champion is assured in the East—the winner of the Syracuse-Penn State-Army-Navy-Pitt round robin. Penn State is the solid choice to prevail. Tough Pitt faces an unusually demanding schedule. Syracuse will be almost as good as in 1961. Colorful Paul Dietzel will field a greatly improved team in his first year at West Point. He has junked Earl Blaik's "Jonesome end" offense, installed his own three-platoon system, Chinese Bandits included. However, Navy coach Wayne Hardin would appear to hold the upper hand in their first meeting. Boston College rates a slight edge on Holy Cross, Boston University, Villanova and Colgate.

Princeton is the team to beat in the Ivy League, having a slight bulge in experienced personnel (21 lettermen) over Harvard and Dartmouth. Columbia lost key men on the surprise title team. Brown, Cornell and Penn bring up the rear.

SOUTH: Alabama, undefeated in 18 straight games, appears well-equipped to consolidate its position atop the Southeastern Conference. National champions of 1961, the Tide will emphasize an air attack. LSU's personnel compares favorably with Alabama's, but the schedule is much tougher. Jerry Stovall, halfback, excels as runner and punter. Tailback Mallon Faircloth will lead Tennessee's best team in a decade. Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, and Florida are no less dangerous. George Mira's passing gives Miami a good chance to whip anyone.

Duke University, 7-3-0 a year ago, should be even better in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They claim football's best one-two punch at quarterback—Walt Rappold and Gil Garner—and Jay Wilkinson, son of the Oklahoma coach and now a halfback, as break-away runner. Clemson can be just as tough as Duke, if their defense measures up. Tom Nugent's Maryland team has a chance, too. West Virginia, under Gene Corum, holds a slight edge over both VMI and George Washington in the Southern Conference.

SOUTHWEST: The Texas Longhorns, denied a perfect season last fall by Texas Christian, go after it again in the Southwest Conference. Conqueror of Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl, the Longhorns have speed and depth. Darrell Royal's new stars to be are Scott Appleton, tackle, and Ray Poage, fullback, both All-America timber. Arkansas, the champion or co-champion of the Southwest for three years, might turn the trick again if Texas stumbles. Quarterback Billy Moore provides the finesse, coach Frank Broyles the leadership. TCU, steered by towering Guy Gibbs, is in the challenging role and so is Texas A. and M. Baylor lacks line strength. Rice is green.

MIDLANDS: Missouri supplants Colorado as the reigning power in the Big Eight. Colorado's backlog of talent was wiped out by NCAA and conference penalties. Seven players lost their eligibility, 14 others quit school. Now coach Bud Davis faces a major retooling task. Missouri has depth and versatility in the offense. Oklahoma, moving up gradually after a two-year slump, shares the "might" spot with Kansas and Iowa State. Dave Hoppman, total offense leader of the nation last fall, makes Iowa State's new wing-T offense an explosive threat from anywhere on the football field.

FAR WEST: Jim Owens at Washington takes dead aim on his third Rose Bowl trip in four years. With luck he ought to make it. The squad has solid, if not spectacular, quarterbacking, good speed and sound knowledge of fundamentals. Southern California will be pushing the Huskies all the way. Stanford faces its brightest prospects in several years. UCLA, losing nine starters off a Rose Bowl team, needs a year to get acquainted with Bill Barnes' newly-installed wing-T, which replaces the Tennessee single-wing. Among independents, Terry Baker gives Oregon State an exciting offense. Oregon's tight defense will cover up a few shortcomings and set the stage for an upset or two.

Arizona holds a slightly stronger hand than Wyoming or Utah in the new Western Athletic Conference. Utah State, loser in the Gotham Bowl a year ago, is the top independent, followed closely by the Falcons of the Air Force Academy.



Miami's George Mira

PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

ENDS

TOM HUTCHINSON, Kentucky DAVE ROBINSON, Penn State
JOHN MACKAY, Syracuse PAT RICHTER, Wisconsin

TACKLES

BOBBY BELL, Minnesota DANNY BRABHAM, Arkansas
ART GREGORY, Duke STEVE BARNETT, Oregon

GUARDS

DAVE WATSON, Georgia Tech TONY DAY, Columbia
DAVE BEHRMAN, Michigan State TOM HERTZ, Missouri

CENTERS

LEE ROY JORDAN, Alabama JIM CRAVER, North Carolina

QUARTERBACKS

GEORGE MIRA, Miami RON DIGRAVIO, Purdue

HALFBACKS

JERRY STOVALL, LSU PAUL WARFIELD, Ohio State
DAVE HOPPMAN, Iowa State CHARLES MITCHELL, Washington

FULLBACKS

BEN WILSON, Southern California RAY POAGE, Texas

Bonnie's BLUE

Periodic Pain

Every month Bonnie felt "blue" because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that STOPS CRAMPING • Medically approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE and BACKACHE • CALM JUMPY NERVES • A special mood brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES".

Bonnie's GAY WITH MIDOL



YOUR '3RD TEETH' HOLD TIGHT!

End nuisance of rocking, sliding plates with PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Grips your "Third Teeth" (dental plates) solidly, like a natural set. Pull on from new plastic squeeze bottle.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads





Knickers are a coed's best friend on or off campus. Red tartan wool knickers (about \$18) worn with black V-neck pullover (about \$13) by Evan-Picone. Glendier hat.



Slipping into something comfortable, coed wears unbelted brown velvet jumper with huge pockets and checked cotton shirt. Loomtogs jumper about \$18, shirt \$8.



A white mohair pullover over a black and white tweed "nose-cone" skirt rates an "A" for grooming. Pullover about \$35, skirt about \$18, by Greta Platry for Zacari.

'KNEES is NEWS' on the college campus

by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

GIRLS WILL GO back to school this semester with their knees showing, but it's perfectly permissible, because "knees is news" on college campuses.

The daring young things with their knees exposed won't really go cold this winter, because along with the shorter-than-ever skirt are knee-high socks, a "must" accessory to the knee skimmers. We predict a return to knitting this fall, but just in case the collegian isn't so disposed there's a full selection of fancy high socks in all the stores, with cable-knits, stripes or ribbing.

Along with the accent on knees come knickers, and they're done up in a colorful array of clan plaids. Neat pullovers are a natural topping for this new campus fashion, but bulky sweaters, too, will fill the bill. The loose pullover, always one love of a college girl's life, is soft and fuzzy this year. Mohair, warm and lightweight, is one of the most popular purchases in college shops. The mohair sweater comes in all styles, and

perhaps the most sought-after this college term will be the turtle-neck, which snuggles the throat.

The boyish look is back, too, this fall, but don't let it fool you—there's plenty of girl in the tailoring. Suspender (prettily constructed for girls) will be worn with the short short and longer skirts. The knee skimmers are styled in the hipster idiom and belted low. A modified cowboy look is retained, too, in sport shirts made of gambler-checked cottons.

Fall and winter on campus will abound in comfortable clothes, which brings us right back to the most wearable style—the classic jumper with a long-sleeved cotton shirt. No belts, no nothing, just an easy-to-wear dress in a nice warm, wearable fabric. We can't speak for her classroom grades, but in clothes sense, this year's coed should get straight "A's."

For further information on these fashions, write to Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, *Parade*, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, New York. Name this newspaper.

Credits: Shoes, Sandler of Boston; bags, Roger Van S; costume jewelry, Monet; knee high socks, Kayser Roth Hosiery; mohair, Glendier.



PHOTO BY RAY GOLDWINER

Knee skimmers get new treatment in this suspender skirt of gray flannel with deep front and back pleats. Cotton shirt \$5, knee skirt about \$13 by Majestic.

A campus version of hipster look is gray tweed, front-buttoned skirt with hip-level belt (about \$18) and hooded red jersey blouse (about \$15) by Robert Slown.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Mason, born in Wisconsin and raised in New York, zoomed from obscurity to overnight fame five years ago when Henry Slate of the famous Slate Brothers night club in Hollywood took a chance on the youngster and signed him to a one-week contract. During that week, Jackie was caught by Phil Silvers, Jan Murray, Steve Allen. He was signed for a guest appearance on the Steve Allen TV program and has been working steadily ever since. He appears in night clubs and on such leading TV shows as Garry Moore's, Ed Sullivan's, and Perry Como's. Some of his best laugh getters are the following:

My favorite jokes

by JACKIE MASON

The other day I went to a psychiatrist and he asked \$25 a visit. I told him for \$25 I don't visit—I stay!

My uncle was wiped out in the recent market crash. An investor jumped out of a window, landed on his pushcart and destroyed all his merchandise.

Comedians like me don't grow on trees—they swing from them.

When I was a fighter I dazzled my opponents with my footwork—but they blinded me with their punches.

A normal man needs only one thing from a woman—companionship. Of course, I am talking about a very old man.

Doctors have a new theory about sex. They believe that it is bad for one, but for two—great.

This new Telstar is going to throw us comedians out of business in a hurry. We used to have a chance to stink in one country at a time!

Do you know that for years I couldn't make a living and was starving. I thought maybe with the new administration in Washington my luck would change, but do you think Kennedy offered me a job? There was a good

one open, but he gave it to his brother . . . And do you think the government sent me a letter asking if I could use a couple of dollars? No, they didn't even care. But later when they found out I was working and making money, suddenly they became my partner . . . I told them to go ask somebody else for money, and that they should learn to stand on their own feet. After all, what will the government do after I'm gone—close up the country?

*Last week I picked up a book called *How To Be Happy Without Money*. This book costs \$15—which proves that it takes money to find out how to be happy without it.*

I would like to go to work and make an honest living. Unfortunately, I have back trouble—I can't get it off the bed.

And in the words of that great Montezuma: "Tell those Marines to stop singing in the hallways!"

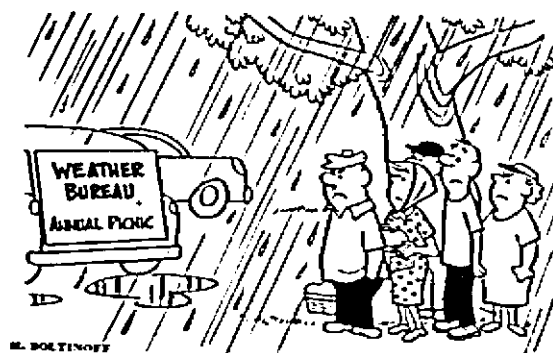
The wrong people are always getting the credit for inventions. Everybody talks about Benjamin Franklin with the invention of electricity. He never would have thought of it if it were not for my uncle. My uncle gave him the whole idea.

Franklin came to my uncle pleading for money, and my uncle said, "Go fly a kite." That's exactly how Franklin discovered electricity!

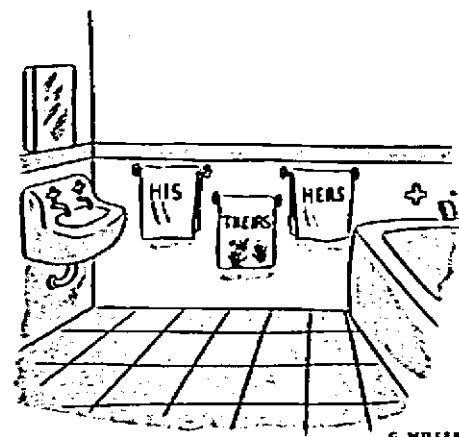
ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Comedian George Burns, playing the Seattle World's Fair with Carol Channing, was most anxious, like the other tourists, to visit one of the fair's main attractions—the Space Needle, a revolving restaurant overlooking Seattle. When Burns finally got into the restaurant and ate his dinner, he asked one of the waiters to direct him to the men's room.

"Just sit where you are," he was told. "It will come around to you."



TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS





Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors because it's the only rice you don't boil first.

Steakchops and Rice Italiano

- 1/4 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, split
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups Minute Rice
- 1 pound boneless sirloin, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

It's the new art of flavor-gathering. Mix onion, oil, garlic and vinegar in saucepan. Heat until onion is softened, about 3 minutes. Discard garlic. Add tomatoes, bouillon cube, water and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve bouillon cube. Add long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Because you don't boil it first, Minute Rice can gather in all those lively flavors—and do it so fast, none can steal away. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Spear beef on skewers. Broil 'til done. Stir cheese into rice; then garnish with chopped parsley and freshly ground black pepper. Serves 4.

NOTE: For added goodness, marinate the beef before broiling. Mix the onion, oil, garlic, and vinegar in bowl. Add meat; let stand 3 hours. Remove meat; pour marinade into saucepan. Continue as above.



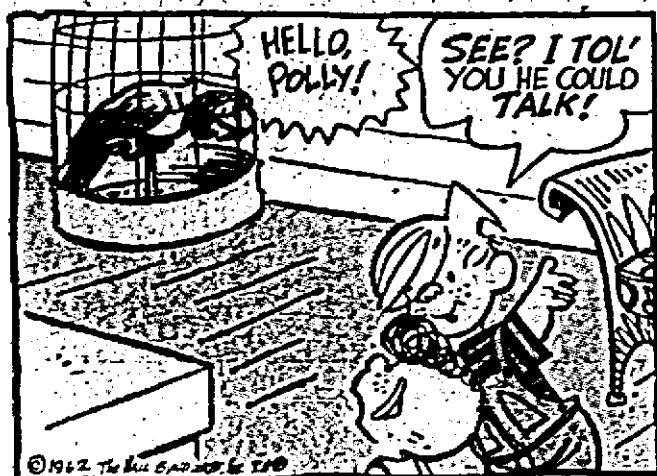
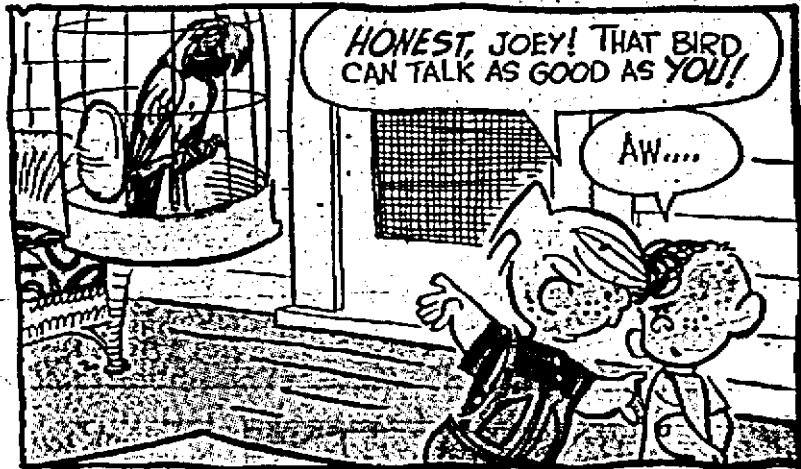
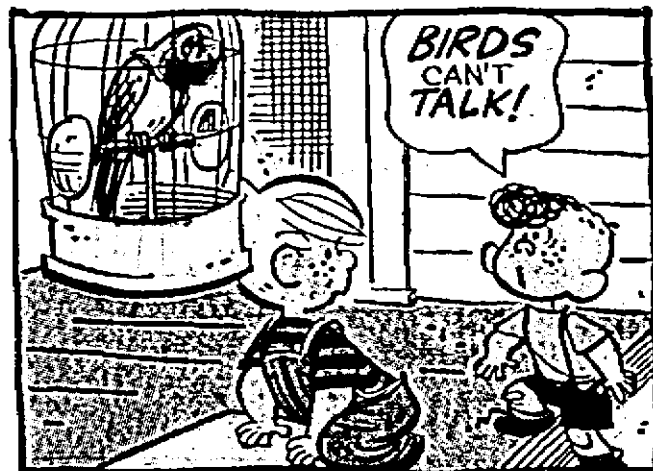
MINUTE is a registered trade mark of General Foods Corporation.

Try new Minute Spanish Rice Mix, too. Delicious seasonings, spice and rice — right in the box.

SURFING RIDES HIGHEST CREST

Dennis Menace

by Hank
Ketcham



THE BRITONS

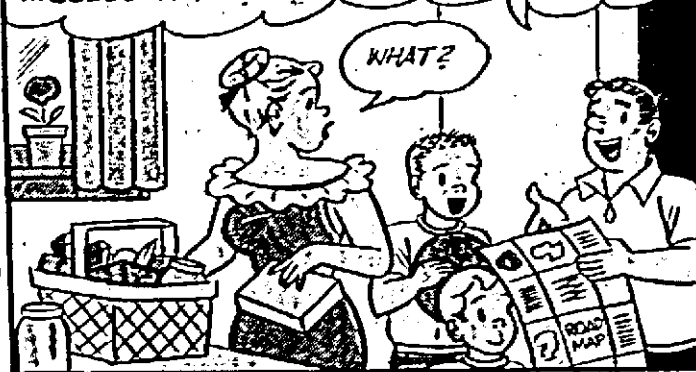
NO MORE HOLIDAY

by CARL GRUBERT



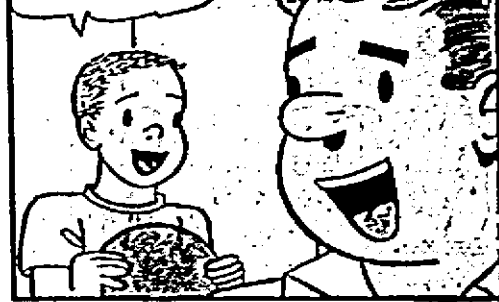
NO MORE
HOLIDAY
TRAFFIC
JAMS FOR
US, DEAR!

BY DRAWING A LINE AT RIGHT ANGLES AWAY
FROM TOWN AND THE HEAVIEST FLOW OF TRAFFIC
...GUESS WHAT?



I FOUND A DIRT ROAD THAT LEADS
TO A LITTLE LAKE.

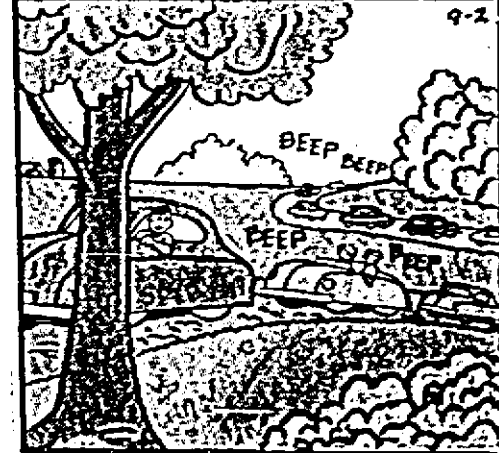
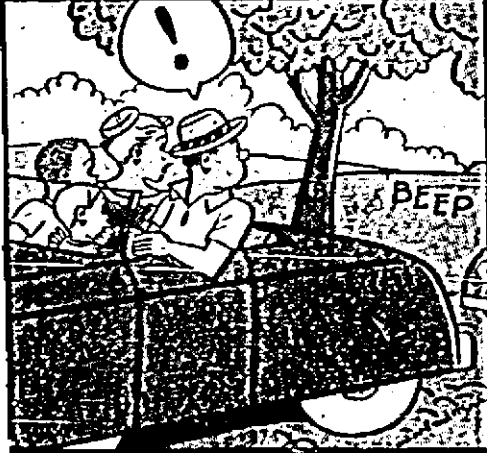
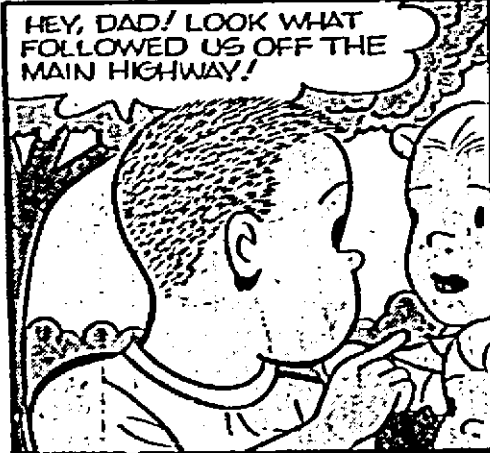
OH, BOY!
LET'S GO!



WELL...THERE IT IS!
NOT VERY BIG, BUT
AT LEAST WE HAVE
IT ALL TO
OURSELF!

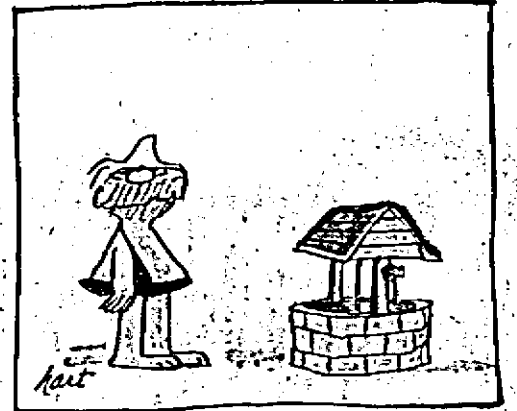
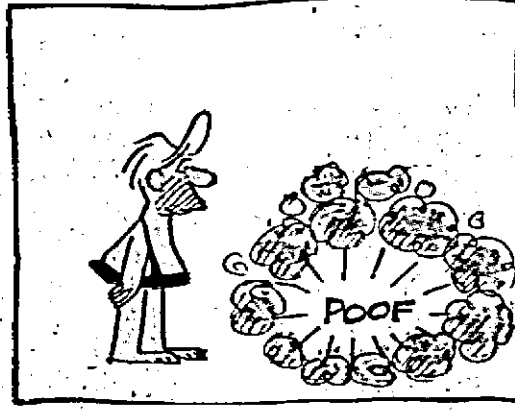
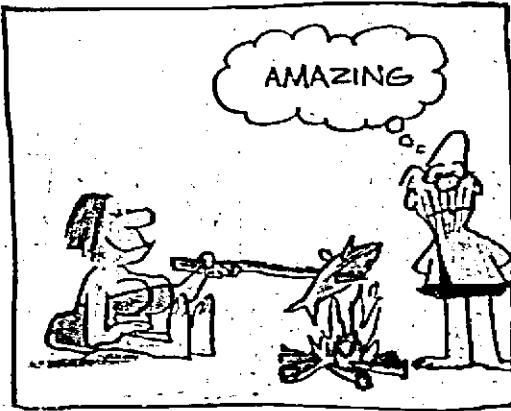
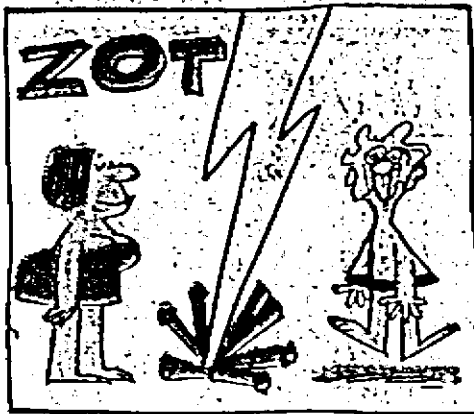
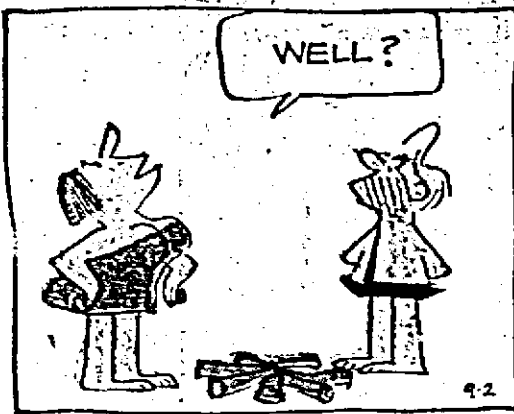


HEY, DAD! LOOK WHAT
FOLLOWED US OFF THE
MAIN HIGHWAY!



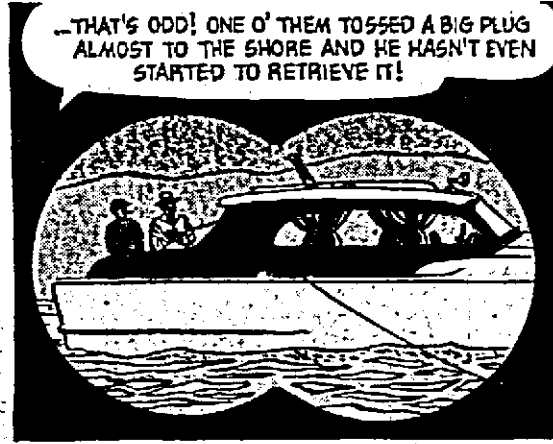
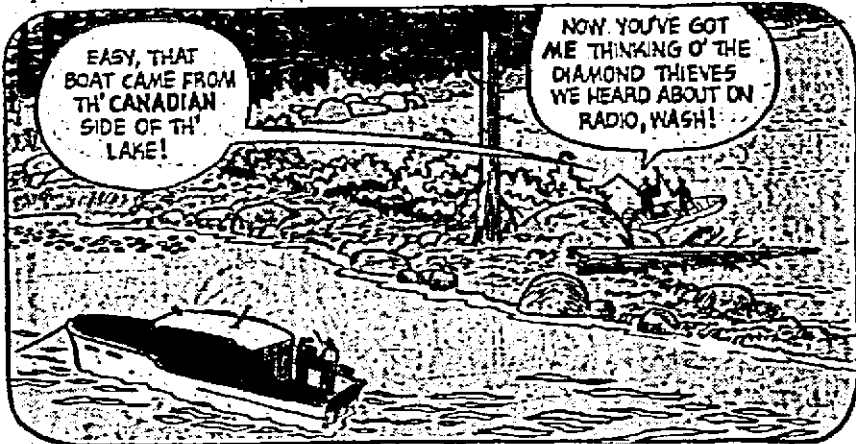
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

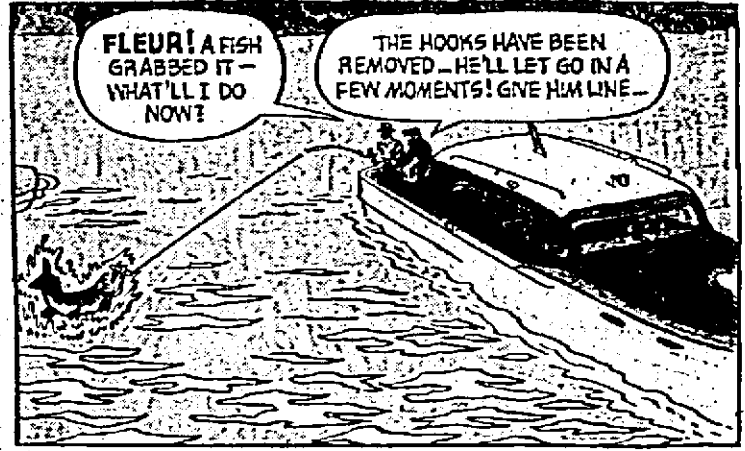


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



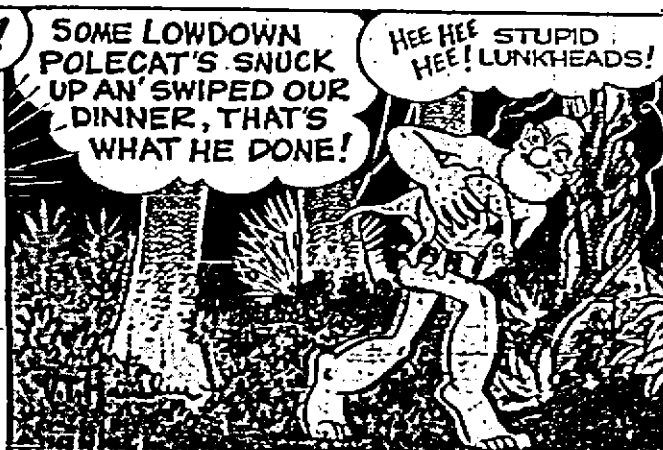
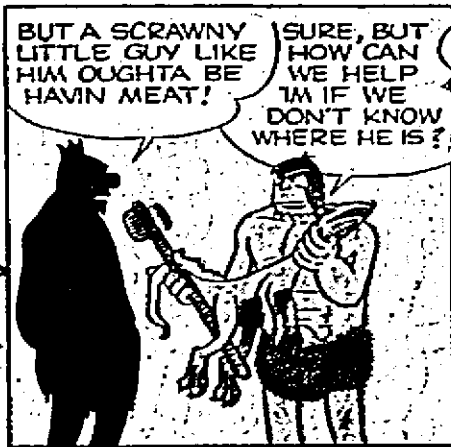
ONE OF THE FISHERMEN BEGINS A RAPID RETRIEVE BUT SEVERAL YARDS FROM THE BOAT...



THE HOOKS HAVE BEEN REMOVED - HE'LL LET GO IN A FEW MOMENTS! GIVE HIM LINE...

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



HEE HEE STUPID HEE! LUNKHEADS!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



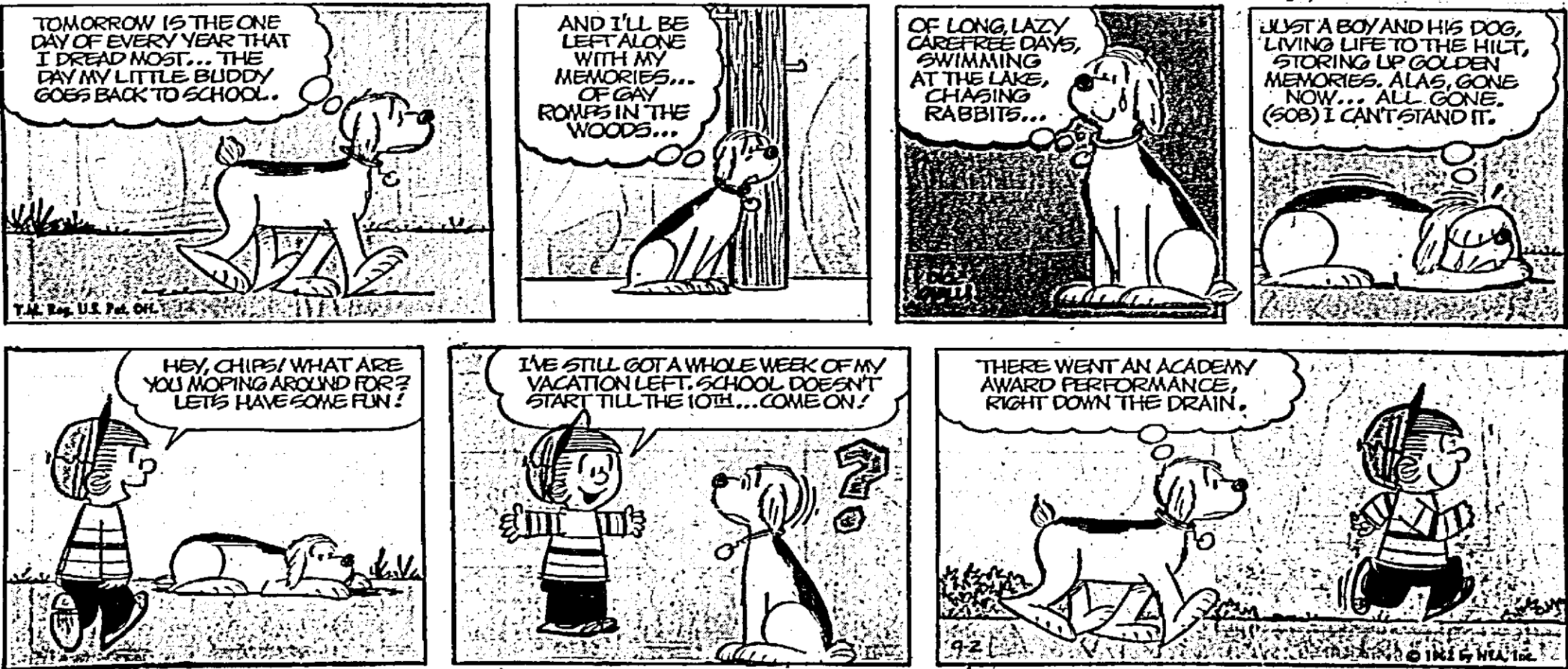
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Y'SEE, BOYS THEY LIKE OUR CIRCUS ACT FINE, BUT TH' BIG MONEY IN A CARNEY SHOW IS IN THE GAMES AN' SIDE SHOWS!

WE'RE JUST DOIN' A COMMERCIAL AN' IT'S BEEN GETTIN' TOO LONG! SO NOW WE TELL 'EM QUICK, THEN GET 'EM INTO TH' STORE! O.K.? O.K.! LET'S GO!

TA RA-BOOM-DE-AY!

THAT ACTION IS BEST WHICH PROCURES THE GREATEST HAPPINESS FOR THE GREATEST NUMBERS. FRANK HATCHERSON - THE CROWD CAN GET PLENTY OF ACTION AT THE MIDWAY GAMES!

AN' NOW, LA-A-DIES AN' GENMEN, LET US LEAD YOU TO THE WONNERFUL STREET OF FORTUNE, WHERE EVERYONE WINS A FABULOUS FREE PRIZE!

JUST COME WITH US, FOLKS! HIT THAT BIG DRUM, BLOW THAT TRUMPET LOUDN CLEAR! WE'RE MARCHIN' TO TH' HAPPY LAND!

LOOK AT 'EM! JUST LOOK AT 'EM COME! ON YER MARKS, BOYS: THREE-TWO-ONE

R-RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS! HUR-RY! HUR-RY! HUR-RY!

WELL, BOYS, THAT WAS A SHORT SHORT WORKDAY, EH? OH, HELLO, MA!

YOU WERE WONDERFUL THE WAY YOU LED THAT CROWD RIGHT TO THE GAMES!

SURE, JUST LIKE A MODERN MIXED-UP "PIED PIPER O' HAMELIN", WASNT I?

OH, ANNIE, DON'T FEEL BITTER! IF PEOPLE DON'T PLAY THE GAMES OUR CARNIVAL WILL GO BROKE IN A WEEK!

SURE, I KNOW, MA! AND THE GAMES ARE HONEST--ER--HEY! NO, Y'DONT! COME BACK IN HERE!

OH, ELWOOD JUST WANTS TO GO BACK OUT THERE TO JOIN THE HAPPY THROG!

YOU BET HE DOES. AN "END" MORE WATCHES AN' POCKETBOOKS THAT FOLKS DON'T KNOW THEY'VE LOSTN YOU COULD COUNT! SOME GUYS JUST CAN'T STAND LEISURE!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOBBS

MEMBERS OF THE SEA URCHIN FAMILY POSSESS SPINEY COATS OF MANY SHAPES AND COLORS...

WHILE BENEATH THIS OUTSIDE "ARMOR" ARE HUNDREDS OF TUBULAR SUCKER FEET AND A STRANGE ASSORTMENT OF HIDDEN APPENDAGES

LIKE LIVING ROBOTS, THESE PECULIAR SUBMARINERS HAVE "INSTRUMENTS" FOR EVERY NEED, WHICH CAN BE PUSHED OUT OR WITHDRAWN AT WILL

SMALL PINCER-LIKE CLAWS REACH OUT AND GRASP FOOD PARTICLES, PASSING THEM FROM PINCER TO PINCER TOWARD HIS MOUTH

OTHER ODD-SHAPED ORGANS TASTE THE MORSEL TO DETERMINE ITS EDIBILITY, AND THEN THRUST IT INTO THE MOUTH TO BE CHEWED BY TOOTH-LIKE PLATES

AND A SET OF POISON LADEN RODS CONSTANTLY WAVE BACK AND FORTH, READY TO KNOCK OUT SMALL PREY OR REPEL ENEMIES

ALL THE WHILE, RETRACTABLE TWEEZERS, FORCEPS AND BRUSHES PICK AND SCOUR FOREIGN MATTER FROM THE CREATURE'S OUTER SURFACE

TRAILWAYS

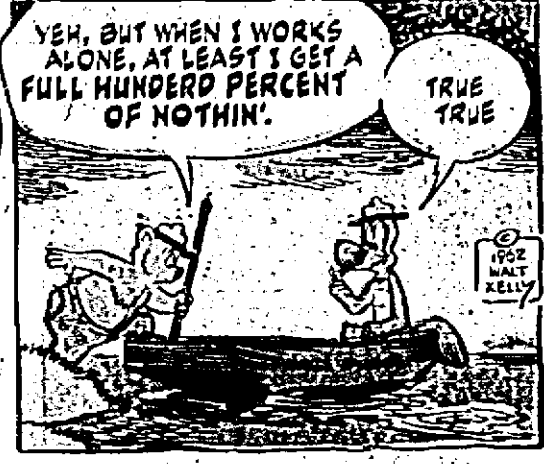
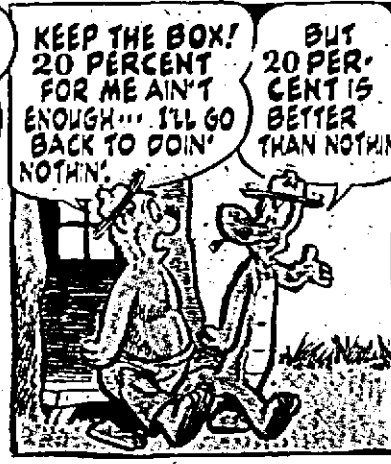
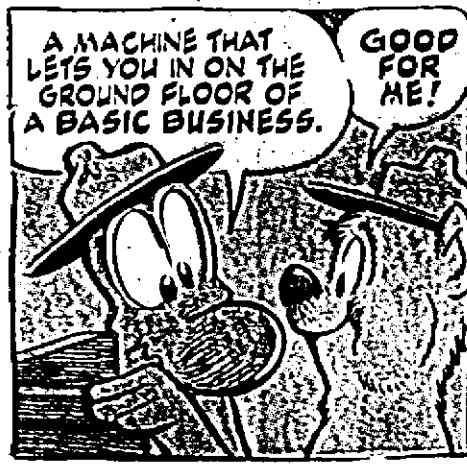
THE INNUMERABLE SEA URCHINS OF THE SEA SHORES OF THE WORLD ARE CLOSE RELATIVES OF THE STARFISH

PROBABLY THE MOST FAMILIAR OF THE SEA URCHINS IS THE SAND DOLLAR, WHOSE SYMMETRICAL SHELL IS OFTEN FOUND ALONG SANDY BEACHES

HARDLY RECOGNIZABLE ALIVE, THE SAND DOLLAR IS COVERED WITH A FURRY COAT OF SHORT SPINES

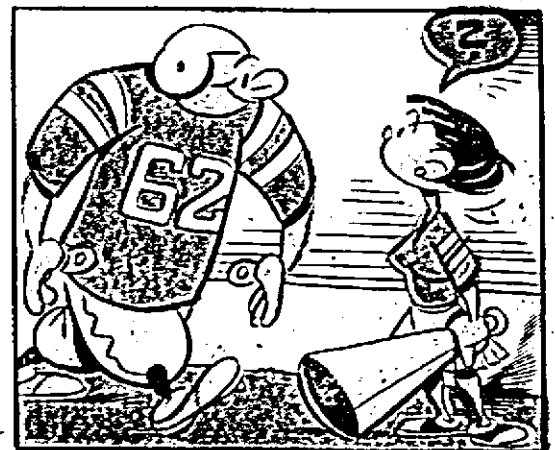
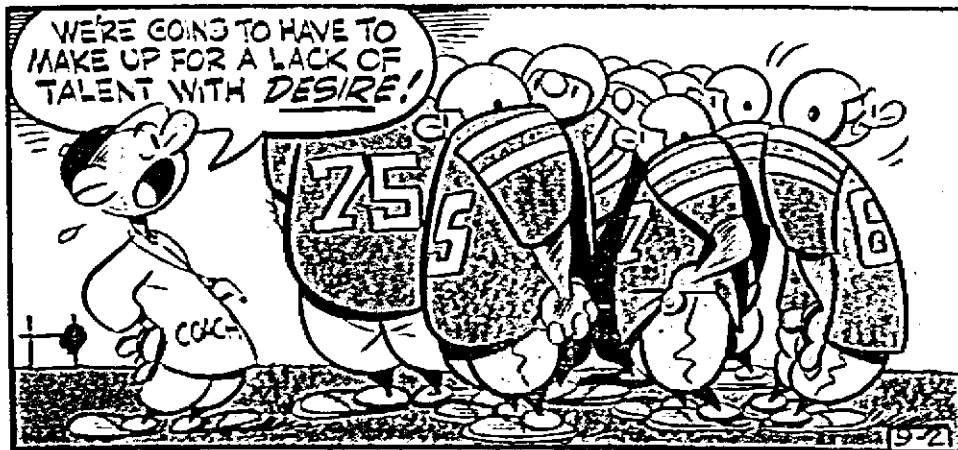
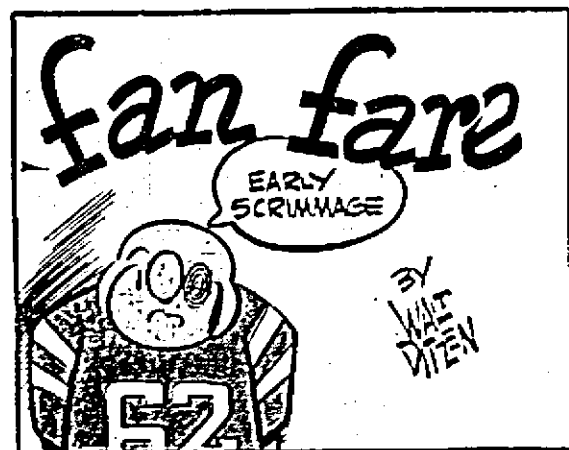
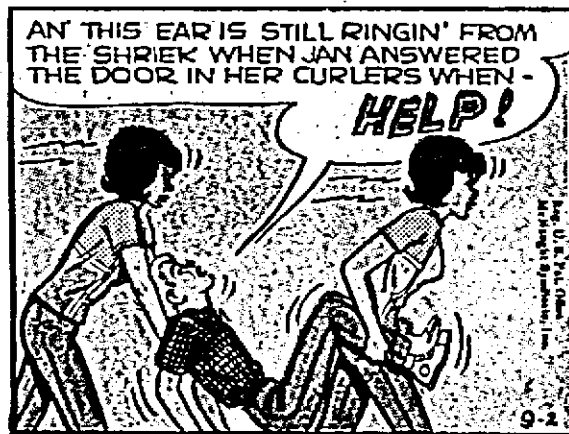
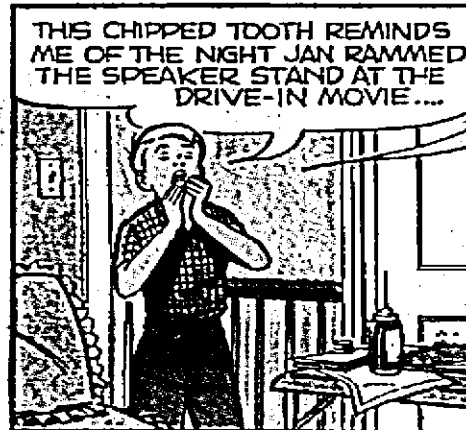
POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

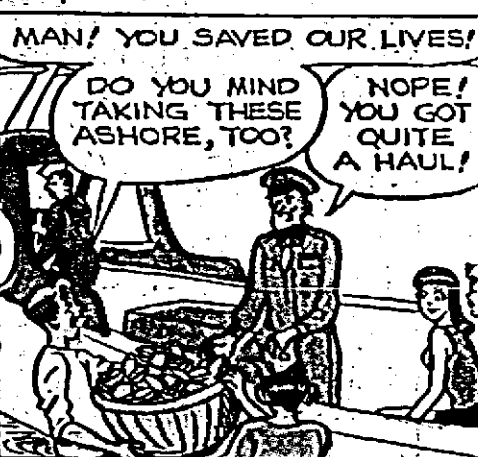


NANCY

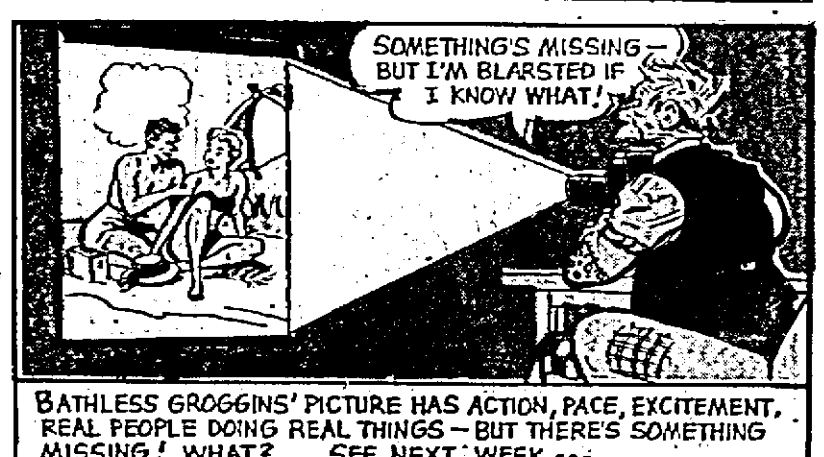
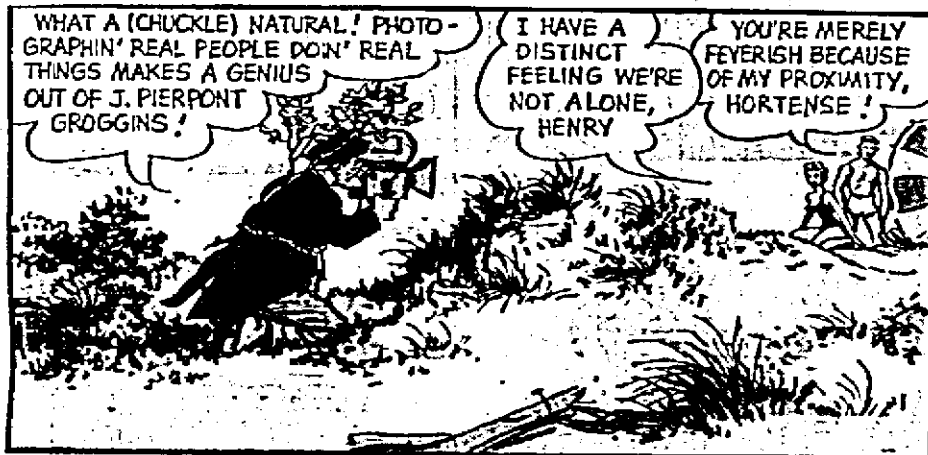
By Ernie Bushmiller



64 BOB MONTANA



By Raeburn Van Buren



With Major Hoople

